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Today

The Live Stock Show. 900,000 in the Four H. Miss Sheldon's Lambs. Texas Grand Champion.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.

GOOD WEATHER here, warm, bright sun, and Chicago is beginning to talk about climate with California or Florida enthusiasm. The big fair will open in the spring, and a big crowd is needed.

It will be here despite the depresion, thanks to the automobile. This is the first great exposition since the automobile's full development. Chicago will provide parking space for tens of thousands of cars in the city and unlimited space in the suburbs.

Concessions at the exposition will be profitable, have yielded good returns already, and hotel accommodations are booked in advance for cenventions, innumerable.

AT THIS MOMENT, Chicago's attention is concentrated on the great annual livestock show, inaugurated thirty-three years ago, and this column, today, is to be a livestock column.

There are five thousand live animals from all over the United States and Canada, in the enormous stockyard buildings, and five thousand more in pens outside.

When the show is over, tomorrow, these animals will all have vanished, some to the slaughter houses, some back to the farms. At this moment, they know as little about how they got here, or whither they are going, as we of earth's big human stock show, know of our coming or going.

TO THE SURPRISE of the proud "corn belt," Texas this year produced the grand champion steer, named "Texas Special," exhibited by C. M. Largent & Sons, of Merkel, Tex. With some 6,000,000 head of Herefords and other cattle, Texas ought to win, but the corn belt does not think so.

Mr. O. T. Henkle, treasurer of the stock show, exhibits "Texas Special" as proudly as any impressario showing his prima donna. He makes you see how squarely the animal is built, like a block cut from a redwood tree, short legs, flat back, beef down to the hoof. He is ecstatic, admiring the width of the animal, seen from the rear.

PROGRESS is impressed upon you, when you see two heavy, slow horses, without bridles, threshing oats, slowly walking in a treadmill. The oat straw is fed to the wooden thresher, by hand slowly. And, slowly the oats come out. Two men and a boy, with two horses, and such a machine could thresh two hundred bushels of grain, in a twelve-hour day.

Heaven knows how many bushels the modern "combine" machine can thresh, bind, sack and weigh, in an hour, cutting the grain as it goes.

IN A SMALL PEN, up to their knees in clean wood shavings, you see three champion lambs, flat balls of fat, of the Southdown breed. Katherine Sheldon, eighteen years old, of Otsego County, New York, bred them. She will teach in an agricultural college. Those fat lambs are better than any degree.

MISS SHELDON is one of nine hundred thousand fine American boys and girls that belong to the "Four H" club, all at work on farms, big and little, engaged in improving animal breeds for the public benefit.

The H, four times repeated in the name of the club, stands for "Head, Heart Hand, Health."

The boys and girls compete in all lines of farming, live stock, grain, poultry, all departments.

Fortunate are children whose parents can enable them to know, by actual experience about nature, the earth and its products.

IT PAYS to produce better livestock. Miss Sheldon sold her champion fat lambs for thirty-one cents a pound. The regular price for highest grade lambs, live weight, is six and a half cents a pound.

"Texas Special" sold for one dollar and twenty-five cents a pound. Without the "grand champion" title, he might have sold for ten cents a pound.

SHEEP are interesting, so mild, uniform, clean and reliable. Canadian growers, Robert McEwen and Sons of London, Ontario, won with the grand champion carload of sheep. Born last April, and as much alike in shape and disposition as so many peas, these animals weight now eighty-six pounds each. They sold for four times the usual price. Each butcher, hotel and dining car takes pride in offering prize meat to customers.

THE EXHIBITION now takes you into another world, one of perfect contentment. Little pigs move about, but the huge creatures, sows, boars and barrows, with scarcely an exception, lie sweetly sleeping.

Fat is piled on them, not by their choice. Eating and sleeping take up all their time.

Farmers should know that there is no longer any excuse for letting hog cholera go through a herd. Inoculation will prevent cholera, costs little money or trouble, and makes hog raising as sure as raising any other livestock.

THE EXHIBITION of corn is important in the stock show, for corn, greatest single crop of this country, is the foundation of our live stock wealth. The champion ten ears of corn, smooth, even grains, growing big and round from one end of the ear to the other, are shown by C. E. Troyer, of Lafontaine, Indiana. He has won the championship three times, and must

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

Dry Repeal, Farm Aid Dominant on Eve of 'Lame Duck' Session

Garner Determined On First-Day Vote On Rum

G. O. P. AID SEEN

Hoover Expected to Ignore Beer for Revenue

The "lame duck" Congresss meets tomorrow, with Speaker John N. Garner of the House determined to force a vote on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment at the opening session even if it is necessary to suspend the rules, thereby exercising the last of the great powers resting in the speakership.

Should the House adopt the repeal resolution, Senator McNary, of Oregon, assistant Republican leader, declared he would try to make it the unfinished business of the Senate.

Brewers of the nation swarmed into the capital along with the driest of the drys, awaiting the prohibition zero hour on Capitol Hill.

Revenues, prohibition and farm relief are expected to dominate the session, with Philippine independence the first legislation before the Senate. Beer has no part in President Hoover's plan to balance the budget, leaders say.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Prohibition and farm relief dominated busy conferences on Capitol Hill today in preparation for the opening on Monday of the final session of the election-riddled Seventy-second Congress.

Ready to take full command of the government on March 4, the Democrats in both the House and Senate assumed leadership and pointed to the prohibition and agricultural problems with a view to disposing of these as well as balancing the budget to make unnecessary a special session next spring.

GARNER FOR REPEAL

In an unprecedented move, Speaker Garner will go beyond the usual opening formalities on Monday and smash head-on into the issue of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment with a vote scheduled before the day ends.

The Speaker served notice today that if the Democratic prohibition repeal proposal is defeated Monday no other opportunity would be given the House for another vote on the issue at the short session.

Firm in his decision to force the vote in the face of a doubtful result, the Vice President-elect asserted that if the present House repudiates the Democratic national platform, the same proposal would be submitted to members in the next Congress pledged to support it.

Democratic leaders conceded that the outcome would close, but most of them were hopeful that the required two-thirds majority would be amassed behind the resolution. Wet bloc chieftains were rounding up doubtful votes while the drys had taken no steps to organize.

Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, the Democratic whip, expressed confidence the measure would be adopted. He based his prediction on a poll conducted by his assistant, Representative Milligan, of Missouri, who informed Speaker Garner that "more than

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Jimmy Walker Gains 10 Pounds in France

NICE, France, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Close friends of former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, said today that his health had improved considerably since he came here and that he had put on almost 10 pounds. He feels so much better that next week he may begin to work upon the autobiography he intends to write.

New Senator's Flight to Give Democrats Rule

DENVER, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—An airplane dash from Colorado to Washington by Senator Walter Walker, Democrat, is planned to give the Democratic party numerical control of the Senate when the short term Congress convenes Monday.

Senator Walker, who was appointed by Gov. William H. Adams to the unexpired term of the late Senator Charles W. Waterman, Republican, announced his plan for the flight today when the state canvassing board failed to complete its official vote count in the spectacular November 8 election contest between Walker and Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, for the short term.

One county, Hinsdale, failed to have its official returns in the hands of the canvassing board and as a result no certificate of election could be issued today. Under the appointment by Gov. Adams, Walker is the junior United States senator from Colorado until a certification can be made.

G. O. P. CONTROL LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Even though the Democrats may have temporary numerical superiority in the Senate when Congress convenes Monday, party leaders have agreed not to upset the Republican control.

A single senator, however, could raise the question of Senate organization and throw Republican control into jeopardy, though so far none has announced an intention of doing so.

If Walter Walker, Colorado Democrat, arrives in the capital by the time Congress opens Monday, the Senate strength will be divided as follows: Democrats, 48; Republicans, 47; Farmer-Labor, 1.

The Senate is a continuing body, and unless someone raises the question of organization, the status remains unchanged.

Republican and Democratic leaders have agreed not to raise the question, but to allow the present organization to continue. Democrats are not anxious to assume control with such a narrow balance of power.

In case of a vote to organize, the Republicans would need the ballot of Senator Shipstead, Minnesota's Farmer-Laborite, to retain command. In past years he has voted with them.

RESERVOIR ICE VICTIMS FOUND

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.—Hundreds of persons gathered on the banks of Langloth reservoir late this afternoon to watch Jess Orick, 28, of Langloth dive into the ice-covered waters to recover the bodies of two young boys.

Joseph, 8

After diving more than an hour, Orick found the bodies. They were Joseph Harpula, 8, and Marion Bango, 11, both of Langloth. They had left their homes after lunch and wandered away to play.

Mike Harris, 12, a playmate, stood on the bank and watched the two boys try the ice which had formed during the recent cold snap. When the ice broke and they sank beneath the surface he ran to his home for help.

Four doctors tried to revive the boys and two tanks of oxygen belonging to the Slovan Fire Department were used. The Coroner investigated the deaths.

Greta Nissen Suit Dropped in Mexico

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Greta Nissen, film actress, and Weldon Heyburn, actor, announced today they had become reconciled and a mutual consent divorce suit filed in Mexico has been withdrawn.

Shouse, Re-Wed, Bigamist Under Law in Kansas

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The marriage of Jouett Shouse within five weeks after a divorce was granted here to Mrs. Marian Edwards Shouse, places the former chairman of the Democratic executive committee in technical violation of the Kansas bigamy law, should he return to the state, officials said today, adding they plan no prosecution.

The Kansas statute says "It shall be unlawful for either party (in a divorce suit) to marry again until six months after the date of the decree," and adds:

"Every person marrying contrary to the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of bigamy, and such marriage be absolutely void."

Shouse's second marriage was to Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, wealthy Georgetown, D. C. widow.

3 FOUND GUILTY OF LOTTERY IN EAGLES BENEFIT

Kansas City Business Man, Promoter and Editor Face 3 Years, $12,000 Fines.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City business man was convicted of lottery charges by a jury at 5:30 p. m. today in Federal Court.

Bernard C. McGuire, New York promoter who was charged with splitting $520,000 profits with Mann after selling $1,750,000 in prize winning tickets through the Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1930, also was convicted.

Both were convicted on the two counts in the indictment.

Two other co-defendants were dealt with in the verdict. Frank E. Hering, former editor of the Eagles' Magazine and trustee of Notre Dame University, also was judged guilty on both counts of the indictment.

ASSISTANT FREED

Raymond Walsh, an assistant of McGuire, was acquitted.

The maximum sentence that can be imposed by the court is three years in the penitentiary and $12,000 fine on each of the three convicted men. The jury recommended clemency. Sentence was deferred until next Thursday.

The jury had deliberated seven hours over the fate of the four defendants, who had been on trial five days on two counts charging violation of the federal lottery laws.

It had retired at 10:30 a. m., after Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman had spent an hour in charging the jurors. Shortly after noon the jury filed in to receive instructions.

It turned out that several jurors apparently had been arguing that other fraternal orders had conducted lotteries and that their officials had gone unpunished.

COURT'S INSTRUCTIONS

Judge Coleman instructed the jurors to disregard the practices of all other orders in considering the specific evidence purporting to show that Mann and his co-defendants had conducted a lottery through the 879 aeries of the Eagles in 1930, thus violating the federal lottery laws.

In his charge before the jury first retired, the judge had told the jurors to bring in a verdict of guilty if they decided Mann and his co-defendants had known a drawing with cash prizes would follow sale of the 3,500,000 tickets shipped for distribution in various states.

FORD RECOVERS, QUITS HOSPITAL

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Impatient at his confinement, Henry Ford left the hospital here tonight just one week after he underwent an operation for strangulated femoral hernia and removal of his appendix.

Dr. Roy D. McClure, chief surgeon of the Henry Ford Hospital, who performed the operation, announced the motor magnate's departure in a brief bulletin:

"Mr. Ford has been discharged from the hospital."

Ford, restless and anxious to be up and working on the "something new" he declared he is planning for the public, recovered swiftly. The usual confinement period for such cases is 14 days, but the automobile manufacturer cut it in half.

Tech Crushes Georgetown; Army Victorious

Carnegie Tech wound up its 1932 gridiron campaign in Washington yesterday by crushing Georgetown, 51 to 0. Some 79,000 fans watched the Army defeat the Navy, 20-0, as the Service elevens battled in Philadelphia, and Manhattan upset the dope by nosing out Rutgers, 7 to 6, in a charity game in New York.

Auburn was knocked out of undisputed possession of the Southern Conference championship when tied by South Carolina, 20-20, and must now share the honor with Louisiana State. Western Maryland won the state title by crushing Maryland, 39-7.

In leading intersectional games, Alabama defeated St. Mary's, 6-0, and Nebraska won over Southern Methodist, 21-14. Tennessee defeated Florida, 32-13.

(For complete details see sports section).

U.S. Hardest Hit, Asserts Mussolini

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

Unemployment Held Greater Than in Other Nations.

In endeavoring to avoid payment of their just debts to the United States it has been the practice of foreign nations to set up the fallacious argument that economic conditions in Europe and elsewhere abroad are far more serious than they are in America.

For that reason these nations maintain our government should forgive the debt and so transfer the burden from the taxpayers of Europe to the taxpayers of America.

In the following article, written exclusively for the Hearst newspapers, Premier Mussolini of Italy recognizes the fact that economic conditions are more serious in America than anywhere else in the world.

He says:

"We find that the depression has reached its lowest depths right in the United States. There, suffering is apparently greater and the number of unemployed larger in proportion than in any other country."

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

ROME, Dec. 3.—From the results of the American elections we can readily perceive that what happened November 8 was not merely a change of administration. It was far more. It was a decisive demonstration of how the American people thought—not merely superficially but seriously and profoundly that a complete change was necessary.

The blocks of votes received by the two principal candidates show that a desire for change had become a deep-rooted desire and that this time politics were not considered in America as a thing to pass by unnoticed and to be delegated to others, but a vital part of the life of the nation.

The staggering figures of the numbers who voted with the equally staggering figures which showed the multitudes who desired a complete

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Pickford Ill in Paris, Visited by Fairbanks

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford, is taking a rest cure in the American Hospital, where, it was learned today, he has been for the past month suffering a breakdown with gastro-intestinal symptoms.

Attendants at the hospital said he now is considerably improved, but that he will have to remain in the institution for some time. Douglas Fairbanks, famous American cinema actor who arrived in Paris today, visited Pickford this morning.

COUNCIL SEEKS TO CUT BUDGET BY 5 MILLIONS

Taxpayers' Strike Threat Stirs Officials; Leaders Ordered to Slash Costs.

Developments in the consideration of the seven-mill tax-rise budget presented to City Council by Mayor Charles H. Kline are these:

1—Council expects to get down to the real work of cutting $5,000,000 out of the Kline budget this week.

2—Open threats by citizens of a taxpayers' strike have caused city department heads to be more open-minded on economy.

3—The departments of Public Safety and Welfare have been definitely told by Council to cut their budgets deeper.

4—Civic organizations studying the budget will receive hearings this week.

With the close of the first week of budget meetings, sentiment in City Council is unanimously against a tax increase. To break even, it will be necessary for Council to cut approximately $5,000,000 out of the Mayor's budget of $25,206,228.

PAYROLL CHANGES

While the Mayor has openly bowed to the will of Council on economy, telling his department heads to "cut things to the core," it is reported from reliable sources that any contemplated changes in the payroll be first reported to him.

To cut seven mills from the city budget without molesting the payroll is a virtual impossibility, it is reported, as the payroll last year amounted to approximately $11,000,000.

The mass meeting of citizens at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night, at which a taxpayers' strike was threatened, is believed to have had considerable influence in forcing a realization of changed times on certain city department heads.

President John S. Herron, of City Council, said yesterday:

"The department heads are beginning to see the light."

Public Safety Director James M. Clark, Fire Chief Richard L. Smith and Public Welfare Director Mrs. Enoch Rauh were told Friday by Council that if they did not cut the budget, Council would do it for them. Though the department heads made a stubborn defense of their estimates, Council made it plain that the time

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Five.)

ALL MARATHON STUNTS BARRED

The deathknell of the marathon, whether terpsichorean, flagpole sitting, or burial-alive variety, was sounded yesterday by Public Safety Director James M. Clark.

No more, said Director Clark, can the seekers of "dizzy" long-distance records look for fame in Pittsburgh, and henceforth Clark's door will be closed to all promoters seeking permits for marathon exhibitions.

The director's edit was backed up by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh. Supt. Walsh said he was ready to go along with Clark in stopping any and all marathons.

Commenting on the dance marathon at Motor Square Garden, closed by the police Wednesday night, Director Clark inferred it had been a headache to the Public Safety Department, and said he had allowed it to continue only because employment was provided a considerable number of persons and because the participants apparently were not suffering ill effects.

Archbishop Killed In Fall Down Steps

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A fall down a flight of steps into the basement of a garage resulted in fatal injuries yesterday to Archbishop Albert T. Daeger, of Santa Fe.

The elderly Catholic prelate was found unconscious from a fracture of the skull and died three hours later.

Swindlers Can Escape Jail By Paying Society Widows

BEAVER, Pa., Dec. 3.—Two society widows, Mrs. Vye S. Thompson, widow of Col. Joseph H. Thompson, and Mrs. Jean Dawson, of Patterson Heights, may yet collect $4,500 out of which the courts had held they were defrauded in stock transactions.

Judge W. A. McConnell today sentenced the two defendants, J. Clay Sexton, Beaver broker and E. A. Ford Barnes, Pittsburgh accountant, to four years and two years, respectively, in the workhouse, with the proviso that the sentences will be revoked if the defendants pay the fines and costs totaling $6,265.83 within 10 days.

In this sum is included the $4,500 which the two women alleged had been withheld after Sexton had assigned it to them in settlement of an account.

District Attorney A. B. Castrique asked that the two men be sent to the penitentiary. He charged they had swindled the women out of $140,000 in stock transactions. The cases were carried to Superior Court.

Punxsutawney Girl's Body Found in Plane Wrecked in Lake Erie

Effort to Cut Taxes Pledged By Councilmen

Members of City Council present at Friday's budget sessions were unanimous in their detetrmination to reduce city taxes if it is possible to do so. Several doubted that a tax reduction is possible under the reduced tax collections and the existing $2,000,000 city deficit.

Members of Council were asked:

"In your opinion will Pittsburgh city taxes be reduced?"

Their individual replies were:

President John S. Herron:

It is early to predict, but an honest effort will be made to bring that about.

Harry A. Little:

We would like to cut taxes. If we cannot reduce them, I am in favor of keeping the tax rate where it is. I'll not vote for a tax increase.

P. J. McArdle:

I don't think so. It will require very drastic reductions in budget estimates to come near balancing the budget. Any worthwhile reductions, in my judgment, will be offset by the present deficit. Even under the present tax rate a deficit may not be escaped. However, I will lend my very best efforts to accomplish a reduction if a reduction is possible. The city government must be run on the basis of minimum necessities as is the case in the private affairs of the taxpayers.

Robert Garland:

Yes. If we adapt ourselves to conditions all around us and do what people in industry are doing. Council knows what's to be done, and will have to have the courage to do it, that's all.

C. B. Connelley:

We'll try to reduce taxes. We are making every effort. The whole tendency of the full Council is to cut taxes.

M. J. Muldowney:

I feel safe to say taxes will at least remain as they are. I think that to prevent an increase will be a big job, at that. I will work for a reduction in taxes if it is at all possible.

Charles Anderson:

I have just arrived home from the American Federation of Labor convention in Cincinnati, and I have not seen a budget. I will work for tax reduction. I suppose that is the aim of everyone. How far we can go with that budget, I don't know.

W. J. Soost was out of town for the week-end.

W. Y. English, chairman of the finance committee, is in Texas in an effort to regain his health.

Heart Attack Kills Clement Studebaker

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A heart attack was fatal tonight to Clement Studebaker, Jr., 61, utilities magnate and member of the family that founded the Studebaker Automobile Company.

He died at his home here after being stricken first with the malady several weeks ago at his summer home in Rye, N. H.

Victim's Aunt and 2 Men Feared Lost In Tragedy.

SHIP SHATTERED

Fatal Crash Ends Flight of Four on Pittsburgh Trip.

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—An airplane carrying two men and two women, an aunt and her niece, crashed into Lake Erie today, and tonight hope that any of them survived was abandoned, although only one body was recovered.

The occupants of the plane, according to airport authorities here and at Toledo and according to relatives of the two women were:

Patrick Tuohey, 36, Detroit pilot and airplane salesman.

Neil Brown, brother of Raymond Brown, owner of the plane and member of a well-to-do Detroit and Clearwater, Fla., family.

Marcella and Catherine Sies, also known as Kopnitsky, formerly of Punxsutawney, Pa.

AIMED TO FLY HERE

The tragedy followed a projected flight of the quartet to Pittsburgh, which started last night, but got only as far as Toledo, whence the party started back to Detroit today.

The plane came down a mile off Bar Point, just below the mouth of Detroit River, shortly after noon today. Coast Guardsmen, who witnessed the crash, lifted it several hours later and removed the body of Marcella Sies.

The body was brought to Detroit and identified tonight by Marcella's aunt, Evelyn Sies, who said that Catherine had been with Marcella and had not returned to her home here where the girls had been staying.

The plane's cabin was shattered, Coast Guardsmen said, and the girl's body badly battered. The guardsmen were of the opinion that the bodies of the other three occupants had floated away under water.

MYSTERY IN FLIGHT

The purpose of the projected trip to Pittsburgh apparently was known only to the four who started it, and their movements beyond the airports which were the termini of the fatal journey were not traced.

Airport men here regarded the hour of starting last night rather late, and, after the party had spent the night in Toledo, they were advised by airport officials not to resume the journey. They then turned back to Detroit.

Brown was the son of Robert S. Brown, formerly an official of a paint company.

Tuohey, a World War veteran, was married and the father of two children.

'KIDNAPING' RECALLED

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Dec. 4.—Marcella Kopnitsky, who died in a plane crash in Lake Erie, was the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kopnitsky, of Punxsutawney. Marcella was living with her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Sies, in Detroit, where she had gone to enter a commercial school. Marcella figured in the suit of her father who charged an uncle with kidnaping her and taking her to New York about a year ago. They were both returned after a six-weeks' absence and the case was quashed.

Nurse Kidnaped And Brutally Beaten

Police today had spread a far-flung net in efforts to find three Italian men who late last night brutally beat an 18-year-old nurse of a Hill District hospital after kidnapping her at Bedford avenue and Washington place as she walked toward a car line to her home.

The men dragged her from the sidewalk into the car and drove away. The girl later put out of the car was able to go home unaided, and was said by police to be in "fair" condition early today.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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'Hunger Marchers' Rushed Through Cumberland by Police, Vigilantes

CLASH AVERTED AS 'ARMY' FAILS TO DEFY MAYOR

Caravan Herded Into Bleak Pasture East of City at End of Leisurely Trek.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 3.—The "hunger marchers" did not stop to eat here tonight.

Mayor George Henderson, retired Army colonel, herded his uninvited guests into a bleak pasture known as the Morelands Farm, eight miles east of the city, without disorder. He did it with the aid of his regular police force of 50 men, a vigilante committee of 500 citizens deputized for the occasion, and a detail of 50 motorized state police, backed up with a mobilized company of National Guardsmen in the armory.

EAT HEARTILY

Leaving Uniontown this morning, the marchers traveled slowly. They had dined sumptuously last night on stewed chicken. They had beans and coffee for breakfast. Their scout car containing a man and a woman sped ahead to appeal to Cumberland officials.

They were met at City Hall by the mayor. He said:

"Nothing for Communism. You will have to keep moving through our city. We cannot care for you."

He outlined a plan of splitting the cavalcade of 123 automobiles into groups of 25 as they entered the city and escorting them to the Morelands farm.

The scouts demurred:

"Our people have been harrassed all the way here and they cannot go on to Washington tonight without food and rest."

The mayor agreed to the rest—outside the city—but stood adamant on food.

Cumberland's streets were filled with spectators.

Back of the first line of marchers were strung broken down trucks, some of them with their gasoline tanks dry. The line strung out back in the mountains for more than 10 miles. It was believed that some of the marchers would be on the road all night.

CAPITAL FORCES MASS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A national capital fully prepared for all emergencies listened in tense silence tonight to a threat of "forcible action" voiced by leaders of demonstrators approaching the city.

Orders went out to 350 firemen to take a temporary police oath tomorrow. Thus the strength of the police force will be raised to about 1,750.

Back of this force are federal troops.

200 MARCHERS GASSED

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—With more than 200 of their number feeling the effects of tear gas, used to put down a fight last night, about 1,200 "marchers" left by truck from Wilmington today for Baltimore, Md., on their way to the nation's capital. A detail of Delaware state police escorted them to the Maryland state line.

MASS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—War veterans were gathering here today for a new bonus march to Washington.

Under the direction of National Field Commander George Anthony, of Chicago, bonus groups throughout the country were ordered to move to the national capital to petition the "lame duck" session of Congress for full payment of the bonus.

DETROITERS BALK

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—An order to join a new nation-wide march of bonus army veterans on Washington today was spurned by Guy Norris, commandant of the B. E. F. contingent at Fisher Lodge here.

Pittsburgh Veterans Shun B. E. F. March

As bonus expeditionary forces mobilized in other parts of the country today for a second march to Washington, Allegheny County headquarters of the B. E. F. announced the movement will find no recruits among their following here.

Instead, Robert Smtih, secretary of the county organization, said the local unit has decided to do all it can to discourage the march on the ground that it will only injure the cause.

He said:

"We have our quarters in Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, where 86 men are living fairly comfortably, and we do not want to give them up for a fruitless march to Washington. We think Congress should be given a chance to act without pressure."

Smith said there are 350 members of the B. E. F. in Allegheny County.

LOOKING FOR A BABY

RETURNED—Helen Morgan, singing star of "Showboat," shown with one of the two children she adopted and had to return when their mothers became able to support them. But before she left Pittsburgh last night she announced she'd adopt a third—and, she hopes, permanently.

Colby Gives New Bond Plan For War Debt Settlement

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—(Universal.)—A new plan for settling the question of war debts and German reparations in which the United States would co-operate with Europe to liquidate the entire mass of obligations, was offered here tonight by Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson cabinet.

Speaking at a banquet of the Clover Club, he offered the plan, he explained, "as an alternative of repudiation, which is unthinkable; to cancellation or revision, which are impossible."

Urging a consortium, he said:

"Let the amount of all intergovernmental debts be stated, including the debts of our late enemies for reparations.

"Then, let bonds, maturing in 40 or 50 years, be issued for the total of these debts by a corporation which would be formed for the purpose. This corporation, which might be under the general control of the League of Nations, would embrace representatives of the debtor nations, including former enemy nations which owed reparations.

"The new bonds would replace all existing bonds covering the different classes of debt. Provision would be made for redemption from a sinking fund to be formed and maintained by contributions representing the agreed and equitable proportion of each nation.

"Each of the debtor nations would agree to pay an annual sum, equivalent to an agreed per cent of its actual expenditure upon armaments for the year 1932, to be applied to the payment of interest and the redemption of the bonds.

"The United States, although a creditor nation, would agree to make an annual contribution equal to a percentum of its Army and Navy expenditures for 1932, which would be equal to, or have a just relation to, the sum paid by the principal debtor nations."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia—Rain Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy.

Ohio—Cloudy and colder preceded by rain in east and rain changing to snow flurries along Western Lake Erie Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	50	1 p. m.	56
1 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	55
2 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	55
3 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	55
4 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	56
5 a. m.	54	6 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	56
7 a. m.	53	8 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	53	9 p. m.	56
9 a. m.	55	10 p. m.	56
10 a. m.	59		
11 a. m.	54		
12 Noon	55		

Sunrise today...7:29 | Sunset today...4:52

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	53	84	SW	12	Cloudy.
Noon	55	67			Cloudy.
8 p. m.	56	55	SW	12	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	52	50	19	55	32	47	47	35
Low	28	24	13	36	26	24	40	27
Mean	40	37	16	46	29	36	44	32
Prec.	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.23	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	72	54	.00	Louisville	64	50	.06
Atlanta	64	48	.00	Memphis	66	54	.01
Bismarck	40	34	.09	Miami	74	70	.00
Boise	52	36	.00	Minneapolis	42	30	.02
Boston	48	50	.00	Montgomery	66	50	.00
Buffalo	50	44	.00	Nashville	64	46	.00
Chicago	56	46	.04	N Orleans	76	52	.00
Cleveland	58	52	.40	New York	62	46	.00
Columbus	56	48	.06	Oklahoma	72	50	.00
Denver	54	36	.00	Omaha	50	34	.01
D Moines	46	32	.06	Parkersbrg	62	52	.00
Detroit	50	40	.00	Parry Sd	40	36	.00
Duluth	36	20	.00	Phila	66	44	.00
Elkins	58	56	.00	Phoenix	74	42	.00
Harrisburg	66	38	.00	Pittsburgh	56	50	.00
Helena	50	42	.00	Raleigh	68	44	.00
Huron	46	26	.02	St Louis	62	54	.12
Indianapls	60	52	.00	Salt L City	50	42	.00
Jacksonvil	68	56	.00	S Antonio	74	60	.00
Kans City	66	56	.01	Tampa	70	58	.00
Knoxville	62	32	.00	Washingtn	68	56	.00
L Angeles	78	66	.00	Winnipeg	12	2	.76

U. S. EXPECTING GREAT POWERS TO PAY DEC. 15

Doubts Either Great Britain Or France Will Default In Payments on Debt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(US.)—Administration officials were confident tonight Great Britain and France would step to the cashier's window Dec. 15, and pay their war debt installments. They also expect payments from Poland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

The door is definitely closed to any hope the United States will permit a postponement. Thus, the only course left to the debtors is to pay or default. Few responsible Washington officials believe Great Britain or France will default.

Replies to the British and French notes will be withheld until after President Hoover submits his annual message to Congress Tuesday. That will transfer the debt problem from the White House to Capitol Hill. Congress isn't planning to do anything about debts at this session.

NEW APPEALS SEEN

A new barrage from the debtors is expected, however, shortly after President-elect Roosevelt enters the White House. Europe will then be concerned with securing relief on the June payments and revision tantamount to cancellation.

President Hoover is understood to see no justifiable excuse for postponement, but will recommend to Congress, after payment has been made, creation of a commission to resurvey the problem.

The President spent most of his day at work on the debt section of his message. He called Secretary of State Stimson from his suburban home "Woodley" to consult with him.

CONGRESS OPPOSED

Officials pointed out there is little the administration can say until the question has been submitted to Congress. Both houses are almost unanimously opposed to further modification.

Rather than making any favorable impression on Congress, the notes of Great Britain and France have only served to intensify the demand that they must pay. Officials pointed out that they are unable to understand why France, which has garnered one-fourth of the world's gold, cannot pay the installment of $19,000,000. Threats of trade reprisals made by both nations also have irritated the same officials.

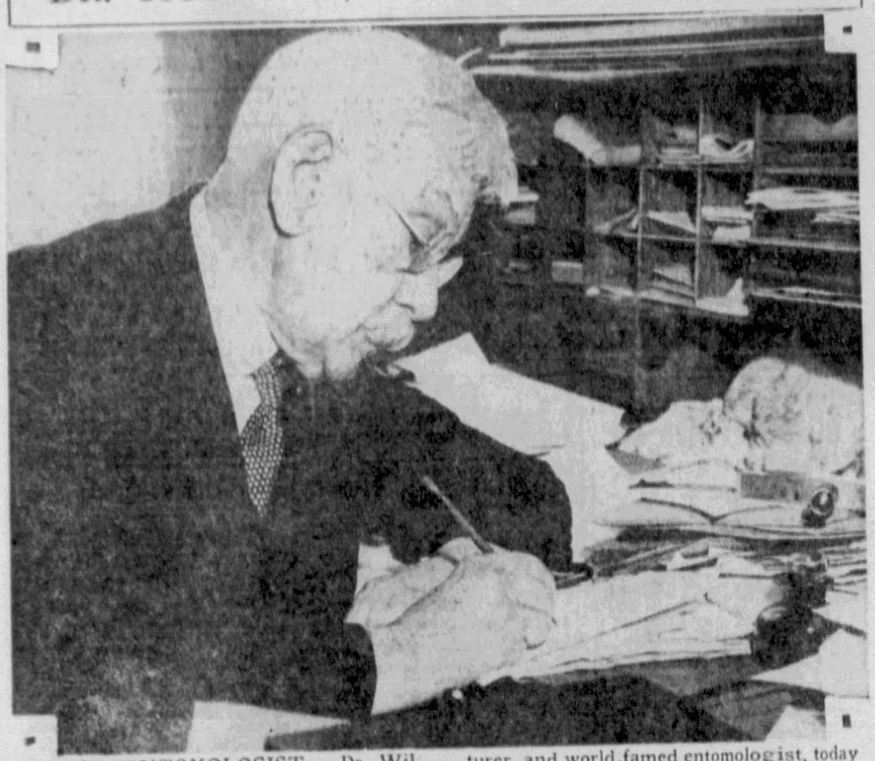
Mellon and Baldwin Confer on Debts Note

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(Universal.)—United States Ambassador Mellon conferred for a half-hour today with Lord President of Council Stanley Baldwin at 10 Downing street, reportedly on instructions from Washington concerning the second British note on war debts.

Sir Maurice Hankey, Secretary of the Privy Council, attended the conference. Ambassador Mellon would not divulge the subjects discussed.

It was felt in some quarters Mellon may have carried to Baldwin, who is in charge of the government in Premier MacDonald's absence in Geneva, a request for clarification of Britain's threat of trade reprisals if the December war debt installment must be paid.

DR. HOLLAND, 'VERY ILL' AT HOME



FAMED ENTOMOLOGIST — Dr. William J. Holland, director emeritus of Carnegie Institute, professor, minister, lecturer, and world-famed entomologist, today reported by his family "very, very ill" at his home in Forbes street, Squirrel Hill.

Court Paddles Boys For Box Car Theft

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The official court paddle was utilized in Mingo County Circuit Court to punish two Canterbury youths who pleaded guilty to robbing box cars.

After the court placed them on probation until they become of age, each boy received 20 "licks."

'BLIND PARADE' OF CONSTABLES ON TOMORROW

Law Officers Must Again Face Judge Patterson To Report on Crime.

About 250 Allegheny county constables are trembling in their official boots.

Tomorrow they are to appear before Judge Frank Patterson, to make their quarterly returns on vice conditions—the judge who three months ago rejected many reports and sent county detectives into "hot spots" for a clean up. He told the constables:

"I will have the grand jury indict you for perjury if we find your return is perjured."

As a result, hundreds of complaints, many anonymous, were investigated and many arrests made. Since then the court has been keeping the county detectives busy investigating complaints, and the results of their investigations are expected to be considered along with the constables' returns on Monday.

A stack of complaints has been indexed and arranged in order so that as each constable comes forward the judge will have his information concerning speakeasies, gambling houses and numbers lotteries available.

SPECIAL XMAS OFFER

NO PAYMENTS TIL FEB. 1ST

At Kappels 3 Stores

NO WAITING NO RED TAPE

CONFIDENTIAL EASY KREDIT

TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

As a special opportunity for gift shoppers, Kappels have planned a great XMAS SALE. During this wonderful event, remarkable values in beautiful diamonds and fine watches will be offered you.

7 Fine Diamonds

$59.50

$1.25 Weekly

The favorite ring for the "favorite girl"...an exquisite seven-diamond engagement ring. Stunning modern design of 18K mounting sets off the extreme beauty of the blue-white diamonds. Just ask for No. 95.

All Next Year to Pay

New Baguette

Neat, Small, Stylish—

Regular $20 value

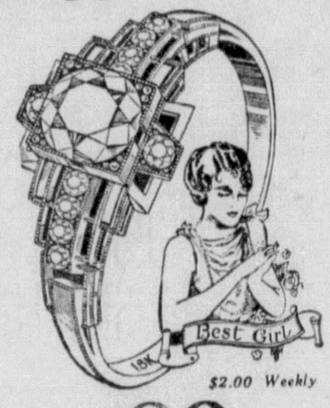
$9.75

Band Included

25c Weekly

The last word in timepiece fashion...the beautiful baguette. High-grade, fully adjusted movement in a case of great beauty and fine quality. Complete with band. Ask for No. 9.

No Payments Till Feb. 1st



$2.00 Weekly

$89

Kappels greatest diamond value...11 fiery, blue-white diamonds in an 18K solid white gold mounting of exquisite modern design offered at this low price. Be sure to investigate this remarkable offer. No. 98.

No Payments Till February

3 Diamonds

$16.75

50c Weekly

Utmost value...three fine diamonds and an 18K solid white gold mounting. Very lovely modern design. Ask for No. 61.

Double-Row Wedding Ring

20 Diamonds

$19.85

50c Weekly

No Payments Till February

The very last word in wedding ring designs! Twin rows of genuine first quality sparkling diamonds—20 in all. Unique 18K mounting. Ask for No. 91.

Be sure to take advantage of this amazing opportunity. Remember . . . you need make no payments till February, 1933. And then you have all year to pay. Small, weekly payments arranged to suit you.

A Real Value

Our beauty! Aptly named "Love Knot." Symbolizing with its three magnificent blue-white diamonds and its exquisite mounting of 18k solid White Gold, the beauty of devoted love. Ask for No. 72.

$27.50

50c Weekly

No Payments Till February

ELGINS More Than ½ off

$9.95

For This Model

Regular $20 Value

Band Included

Pay Next Year—25c Weekly

This handsome high-grade Elgin now offered at less than one-half its regular price. A typical Elgin value—comes complete with link band. Formerly $20...now $9.95. Ask for No. 9.

Other Elgins . . . . . At Less Than Half Price

$50 Elgins, now $23.75 | $35 Elgins, now $16.50
$45 Elgins, now $21.50 | $30 Elgins, now $14.00
$37.50 Elgins, now $17.50 | $27.50 Elgins, now $12.95

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening Till Xmas

KAPPELS

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EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

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promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large, free catalog. LOWEST CASH STORE PRICES GUARANTEED.

Would You Sell Your Eyes?

Then why *gamble* with them? You might make a *temporary* saving of a few dollars by buying *inferior* glasses, but it's the *only* pair of eyes you'll ever have. Treat them *right*.

We are proud of our work—and you will be, too.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Formerly 89.95

8 TUBE Long and Short Wave "Round the World"

29.95 COMPLETE With 8 Tubes

$5 DOWN Pay Balance Next Year

STEWART WARNER

Give your family the thrill of listening to Germany, England, France, China, South America. Let the kids listen to ships at sea, airplanes, police calls. Really, two sets in one.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Evenings Till 10

Charlotte Gibson Faces New Ordeal in Trial of Riding Master

JUDGE HINTS AT FAILURE TO PROVE CHARGES

Society Girl May Have to Undergo New Grilling to Prove Marriage Promise.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(Universal.)—The witness chair in the Rockland County Courthouse here is again prepared to receive Charlotte Ariel Gibson.

The 23-year-old society girl must return to it and bare before the world further sordid details of her ill-fated love affair with Sidney Homewood or become a mute witness to the collapse of her case against the dashing young riding master.

Such is the alternative which today confronts the girl who is to become a mother some time this month.

This development followed the appearance on the stand of Robert Gibson, gray-haired father of the girl, had unleashed a bitter verbal attack at her alleged betrayer.

RECESS TAKEN

When the testimony of the sorrowing parent had been concluded when the jury had been dismissed and the crowd of curious dispersed, and a recess taken until Monday, Supreme Court Justice George Taylor, Jr., called District Attorney Henry V. Stebbins and defense counsel into conference.

The jurist flatly pointed out that the prosecution had failed to show Homewood promised to marry the society girl before the alleged betrayal, and he intimated that unless it does so, he may dismiss the case.

This ultimatum, it is generally believed, imposes upon the district attorney the necessity of recalling Charlotte to the witness stand, on which she spent two harrowing days at the beginning of the trial.

FACES NEW GRILLING

And her reappearance there will automatically provide the defense with another opportunity to grill the expectant mother on her intimate relations with Homewood.

District Attorney Stebbins still hopes that Miss Elizabeth Bishop, the Wheaton College student once engaged to the riding master, will appear as a witness for the state. The prosecutor declared:

"At the time this engagement was broken off, Homewood told Miss Bishop that he hoped to marry the Gibson girl."

Stebbins indicated that another witness, whose name was not revealed, is likewise being sought.

In the meantime, the defense remained unshaken by the scathing attack leveled at the riding instructor by Gibson, wealthy lawyer of Tappan, N. Y., who had replied once in answer to a question from defense counsel:

"After what's happened, I consider Homewood beneath social notice or any other notice."

GIBSON'S CONTENTION

He gave in plain language his version of his daughter's betrayal and of the efforts he says he made to have Homewood go through a marriage ceremony. The parent testified:

"I repeatedly offered to aid him financially, but he would not yield. I told him that he had better take the line of least resistance — that such things as this often lead to tragedy, suicide, infanticide, madness and even murder."

Asked what Homewood's reaction to this had been, Gibson quoted the defendant as saying:

"You can't make me go through with it. All you can do is make me support the child."

HURLEYS AT GAME, WHERE UNCLE DIED

WAVING TO CROWD—War Secretary Hurley, with his wife and daughter, happy at yesterday's Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. But during game Mrs. Hurley's uncle, their guest, died. This is an International News Service picture.

HURLEY'S KIN DIES AT GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—While 79,000 football fans watched the Army-Navy football game today, a relative of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, was stricken fatally in the secretary's box at Franklin Field.

John H. Borden, 63 head teller of the First National Bank here, succumbed to a heart attack shortly after the game started.

An uncle of the War Secretary by marriage, Borden had arrived at the field only a few minutes before game time.

Secretary Hurley left Franklin Field shortly before the second half started. A motorcycle police escort accompanied him as he drove to Mr. Borden's home.

Mrs. Borden, who also was in Secretary Hurley's party, is a sister of Mrs. Hurley's mother, Mrs. Henry Baird Wilson, wife of Rear Admiral Wilson, retired, former commandant of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

James Conway, 68, a retired army officer, of Cedarville, N. J., died on his way to the game in a subway car.

Home of Gov. Fuller Guarded from Bombs

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Four policemen today stood guard about the Beacon Hill home of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller after a taxicab operator became suspicious at the actions of two men carrying a black bag, who hired him to take them by the former chief executive's home.

Meanwhile, a guard again was placed at the home of Judge Robert Grant, a short distance away. Judge Grant was a member of a committee of three appointed by the then Gov. Fuller to investigate the case of Niccola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, electrocuted for a South Braintree holdup and murder.

Rum Craft Fired By Bullets Burns

CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Set afire by tracer bullets from a pursuing Coast Guard patrol boat, an alleged rum-running craft, identified as the Ethel Appomatox, burned to the water's edge in Delaware Bay today. Six cases of whisky were salvaged by Coast Guards. The rum crew escaped.

The cargo, Coast Guard officials said, apparently was destined for the Philadelphia holiday trade.

Arrested as Helper Of Bandit Brother

TIONESTA, Pa., Dec. 3.—State Troopers today arrested Marion Wilson, 23, of Marienville, a government forest employe, charged with helping his brother, Robert, to hide and make his escape to Akron following the $7,500 robbery of the Gold Standard National Bank at Marienville.

Robert Wilson former school teacher, a week ago was sentenced to serve 15 to 30 years for participating with Marshall Van Meter and Frank Sundey in the bank robbery.

Irish Boycott Hits Famed English Ale

DUBLIN, I. F. S., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Groups of men describing themselves as representatives of the Irish Republican army, today visited nearly every public house here and requested proprietors and bartenders to cease selling a famous brand of English ale, in furtherance of a boycott campaign on British goods.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI.—No. 124.
Sunday, December 4, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Road Jobs Save 250,000 From Need—Pinchot

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot says no other state has approached Pennsylvania's record for the number of men annually employed on state roads.

The Highway Department announced 53,396 persons employed in the week ended November 26. The Governor said:

"Through the Highway Department alone we are taking care of 50,000 families or probably a quarter of a million people, who would otherwise be crowding the relief shelters and the bread line."

'POISON DEATH' SUSPECT SUES

Mrs. Anna Allas, of Munhall, awaiting trial for alleged murder of her son, Steve Allas, 11, who died November 18, 1931, yesterday filed a suit in Federal Court against the Prudential Insurance Company, in which she seeks to recover $5,000, as beneficiary, on an insurance policy issued for another son, Andrew Allas, who died April 12. Mrs. Mary Chalfa, a neighbor, was jointly indicted with Mrs. Allas.

During the investigation of the alleged "poison plot," involving the two women, the body of Andrew was exhumed, but a coroner's investigation held that he had died of natural causes. Attorney Joseph Schultzman, representing Mrs. Allas in the insurance claim, said that other suits will be instituted on other claims for insurance on Andrew Allas, aggregating $5,000.

J. P. Scott, Sacred Song Composer, Dies

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—John Prindle Scott, 55, composer of sacred and secular music, will be buried Sunday at his birthplace in Norwich, N. Y., it was announced today.

Scott, who was known nationally as a composer, died yesterday after a four-month illness at the home of his sister. His work included an ode to the state of Nebraska and a college song for the University of Ohio. Among his sacred compositions were "Christ Is Risen," "Angels, Roll the Rock Away" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

R.F.C. TIGHTENS JANUARY LOANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Pennsylvania's application for $8,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for direct relief of destitute this month and next, will not be approved by the R. F. C.

The application will be considered as for December only.

All applications for January relief funds will be studied more carefully than in the past, with a new set of regulations in force. These will shortly go to the governors of each of the states.

Henceforth definite, detailed information of relief efforts by the state itself and its sub-divisions, as well as comprehensive future plans are to be demanded.

A MARVELOUS Christmas Gift
for Every Member of the Family
NEW The ROYAL SIGNET

29.50
A factory expert will be here Monday and Tuesday to demonstrate this machine. See "New Royal" full page Ad in today's comic section.
Stationery . . . Street Floor
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

NAME MOTHERS TO PROBE HOMES OF CHILD WARDS

Commissioners Fail to Agree With Judge Soffel On College-Trained Staff.

Two of the three positions of investigators created by the County Commissioners to visit the homes in which Juvenile Court wards are boarded, have been filled and the third appointment is expected tomorrow. The women will work directly under Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, and will have no connection with Juvenile Court.

The two appointments are Mrs. Mary Cunningham, of 129 South Graham street, and Mrs. A. W. Jones, of 6 California avenue, Avalon. Mrs. Cunningham was the selection of Chairman C. C. McGovern and Mrs. Jones was picked by Commissioner C. M. Barr. Commissioner W. D. Mansfield said he would make his appointment Monday.

MOTHERS SELECTED

Although Judge Sara Soffel, presiding in Juvenile Court, has recommended that any one doing any work connected with the court be experienced social service workers, the County Commissioners announced they selected their investigators because they were mothers. Mrs. Cunningham is the mother of a large family and is a former nurse. Mrs. Jones, who has worked for several years with the Salvation Army, has a daughter.

The two investigators have had several conferences with the County Commissioners, and with M. C. Conick, county auditor, whose report on foster homes aroused the commissioners.

QUIZ PREPARED

The women and Conick have gone over the report and are now preparing a questionnaire for use in their investigation. They will report directly to Riordan and the Commissioners.

All three of the commissioners have made it plain they would rather have a mother working on the job than a college trained social worker.

Vanderbilt Elects Woman as Burgess

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Gladys Patterson, 27, has been elected burgess at Vanderbilt, succeeding her husband, Lester Samuel Patterson, killed in a mining accident.

WOMEN CLASH AT BRIDGE, HALT N. Y. TOURNEY

Play Held Up for Hour as Mrs. Sims, Miss Murdock, Both Red Heads, Wrangle.

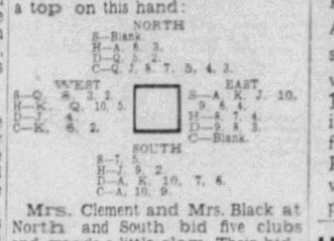
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—An acrimonious dispute over a penalty between two contestants in the women's auction championship disrupted the American Bridge League tournament for nearly an hour today.

The disputants were Mrs. P. Hal Sims and Miss Eleanor Murdock, of New York, both redheaded. Tears flowed freely until tournament officials herded them from the room at the request of Mr. Sims and other players in the men's events, held in the same room.

The argument continued outside, with Miss Murdock finally demanding that an official be assigned to keep watch at their table for the rest of the tournament. The request was granted.

A meeting of the executive committee was called to settle the point at issue, which concerned penalties for revoking and looking at a quitted trick. The penalty Miss Murdock claimed would put her team in a tie for the lead with that of Mrs. Sims' at the half-way point if the executive committee allows it.

Mrs. E. F. Clement, Mrs. Marie Black, Mrs. Helene Scranton and Mrs. Olga Hilliard, of New York, were one point behind the leaders in the women's event. They had a top on this hand:



Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Black at North and South bid five clubs and made a little slam. Their bidding went:

North (dealer), one club; East, one spade; South, two diamonds; West, two spades; North, three clubs; East, three spades; South, four clubs; West and North, pass; East, four spades; South, double; West, pass, and North, five clubs.

When Mrs. Scranton and Mrs. Hilliard played the hand at East and West they bid and made four spades when their opponents failed to bid the maximum on their clubs.

DIVORCING

PRINCESS—Princess Ava Alice Muriel Astor Obolensky, Vincent Astor's sister who married into royalty in 1924, today in Reno "serving time" so that she can file suit for divorce from Prince Serge in two or three weeks. She is living in a private home.

HOME MISHAP FATAL TO MAN

George Snyder, 48, trying to lift a kitchen cabinet last night in his home at 811 Keefe street, Lincoln place, was killed when the cabinet fell on him.

SCHLEICHER'S AIDES NAMED BY HINDENBURG

Powerful Cabinet Chosen To Grapple Problems of Vital Interest to Reich.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Drafting into political life the men he believes best fitted for the arduous tasks before them, President Paul von Hindenburg tonight appointed a powerful cabinet to serve under his new chancellor, Gen. Kurt von Schleicher.

The cabinet contains some familiar names, but includes a number of personalities who have not been associated with the government of the Reich in recent years.

The line-up is as follows:

Chancellor and Minister of Defense—Gen. Von Schleicher.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Baron Konstantin Von Neurath.

Minister of the Interior—Franz Bracht.

Minister of Finance—Count Lutz Schwerin-Krosigk.

Minister of Justice—Franz Guertner.

Minister of Transportation and Posts—Baron Paul Eltz-Ruebenach.

Minister of Labor—Friedrich Syrup.

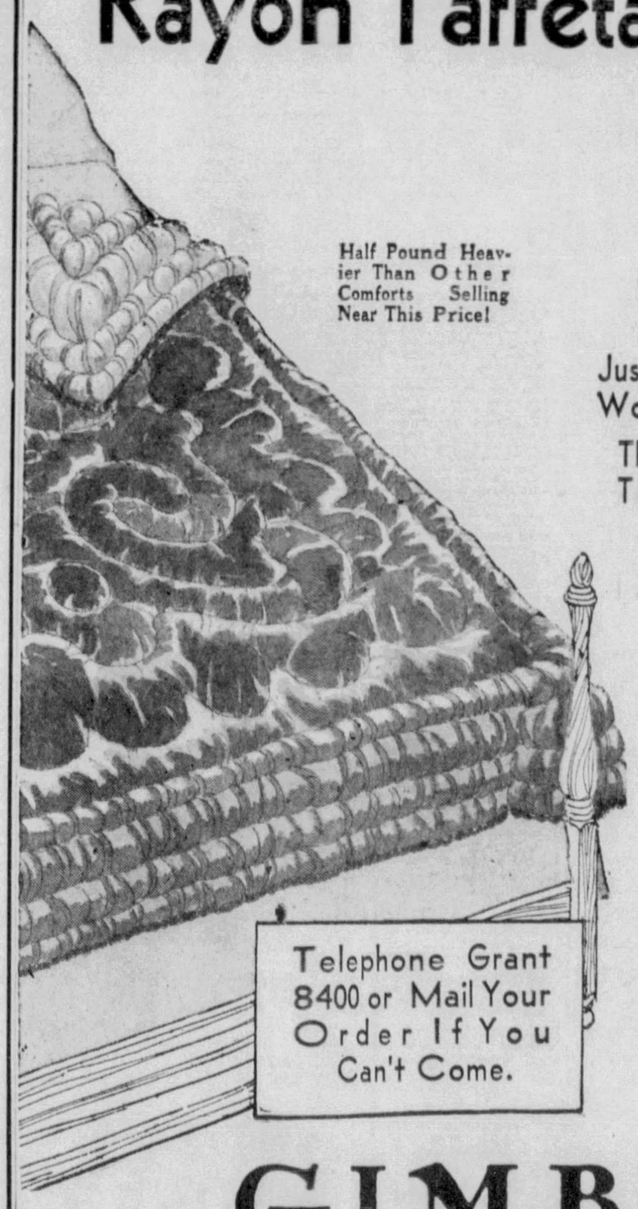
Johannes Popitz was named Minister without portfolio in charge of Prussian finances.

Guenther Gerecke was chosen special Minister for Unemployment Relief.

In addition to his post as federal minister of the interior, Bracht was named to a similar position for the state of Prussia. Names of the new ministers for agriculture and economics will be announced tomorrow.

Of the new ministers, Barons von Neurath and Eltz-Reubenach and Count Schwerin-Krosigk served in the cabinet headed by Lieut. Col. Franz von Papen, who resigned because of opposition from Adolf Hitler's National Socialists and other political parties.

VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA
ON TAMPA BAY'S GATES CONSECRATE'S
BEST CLIENTELE ++ BOOKLET

We Sold 500 at 5.98 and 1500 at $5!
Now! These Wool-Filled Rayon Taffeta Comforts

Half Pound Heavier Than Other Comforts Selling Near This Price!
3.39
Just 1000 of Them in This Wonderful Christmas Sale!
The Specifications Tell Their Own Story—
SIZE—72x84 inches.
COVERING—Elegant delustered Rayon Taffeta. Finest quality you'll find on comforts.
FILLING—3 pounds of 100% new wool—light as feathers, yet oh! how warm!
FINISH—rich corded edges.
STITCHING—Elaborate scroll.
TWO TONE
• Gold and rose
• Green and rose
• Green and orchid
• Rose and blue
• Blue and gold
• Peach and orchid
• Gold and green
• Peach and gold
• Peach and green
SOLID SHADES
• Gold
• Blue
• Rose
• Green
• Orchid
• Peach
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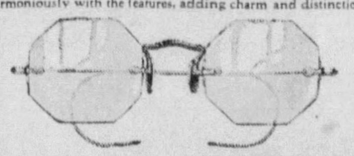
Telephone Grant 8400 or Mail Your Order If You Can't Come.
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.
SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

Beauty and Charm in the Smart Designs of Stylish GLASSES
Correctly fitted glasses not only aid beauty and comfort by helping to eliminate wrinkles due to eye strain, but smartly designed, carefully selected frames are most becoming and blend harmoniously with the features, adding charm and distinction.

Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as . . $6.85
Compound and tinted lenses also available
(64 Other Modern Styles)
terms as low as 50c Weekly
Your Eyes Examined FREE
3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance
Leading Jewelers Wilkens Optical Specialists
EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS
Electric and Braddock Avenues
AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS
605 Merchant Street
All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

THOUSANDS of GIFT BARGAINS

Men's Broadcloth Shirts Slightly soiled, from our higher-priced stocks. White, colors. Broken sizes. (Upper Level) **25c**

$1 & 1.95 McCallum Hose Full-fashioned chiffon, all popular shades. First quality. 8½ to 10. (Upper Level) **50c**

All-Silk Lingerie Tailored and lace trimmed chemises, panties, step-ins, dancettes. All sizes. Marvelous. (Upper Lev.) **$1**

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

25¢

Girls' Union Suits **25c** For girls. Cotton knit, drop seat, knee length. 8 to 12. (Lower)

Girls' Print Pajamas 2-pce. models; several styles, worth double. Sizes 7 to 14. (Lower Level) **25c**

Reg. 15c Stair Treads 9x18-inch. Good rubber, round nosings, some with eyelets. Exceptional value. 3 for **25c** (Lower Level)

Men's Fine 39c TIES **25c** Plain colors or striped patterns. Full-cut and well tailored. Large and beautiful assortment. (Upper Level)

49c Cott'n Gloves **25c** With elastic wristlets. Gray, black and brown. Extra! (Upper)

55c Brassieres **25c** Also bandeaux . . . all widths. Fancy brocades and rayon stripes. (Upper)

Leather Helmets **25c** Also knitted caps that boys like. Very special! 79c values! (Upper)

Tots' Sleepers **25c** Soft, warm fleecy flannelette. With or without feet. 2 to 6. (Lower)

Tots' Dresses **25c** Fast color, printed patterns. With panties to match. 2 to 6. (Lower)

39c Rag Rugs **25c** Reversible, washable hit-and-miss designs. 27x54 inches. (Lower)

50c Drapery DAMASK **25c yd.** 36-in. wide. Heavy quality. Striped and all-over effects. Combination colors. (Lower Level)

36c Linoleum **25c sq. yd.** Felt base, tile and floral designs, triple enamel finish. Some seconds. (Lower)

Boys' Hankies **8 for 25c** Hundreds of good quality, plain or with colored borders. (Upper)

Wom's Hosiery **25c** Pure silk and silk-and-wool, out size silk and mercerized. (Upper)

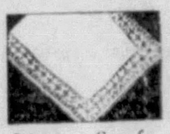
W'm's Hankies **3 for 25c** Prints and solid colors, beautifully hand-embroidered. Boxed. (Upper)

Priscilla Voile Curtains, Pr. Always 50c! Colored ruffles. Headed, ready to hang. All popular colors. (Lower Level) **25c**

Boys' 25c Belts **2 for 25c** Genuine leather, some slightly irregular. Size 24 to 28 inches. (Upper)

Sheet Blankets **25c** Gray and tan. 45x72 inches. Outstanding values! (Lower)

Wom's Bedroom SLIPPERS **25c** Beautiful Gifts! Quilted sateen; and embroidered vamps. Sizes 3-8. Popular colors. (Upper Level)



Linen Scarfs **25c** Imported dresser scarfs, many embroidered, appliqued. (Lower)

Outing Flannel **5 yds. 25c** Fancy 36-inch; lengths 1 to 3 yds. Excellent quality. (Lower)

Women's Hooverettes **25c** Gay new prints. Fast color. Sleeveless or short sleeves. Medium and large. (Upper Level)

Printed Fabrics **4 yds. 25c** Percales and broadcloths. Lengths 1½ to 4 yards. (Lower)

Silks & Rayons **25c yd.** Plain and printed in this special lot. Beautiful! (Lower)

4 Dish Towels **25c** Part linen, hemmed, with colored borders. Think of it! (Lower)

Boys' Shirts **25c** Also blouses. All perfect, well tailored. Some soiled. 8-13½. (Upper)

Boys' Ties **3 for 25c** From our higher-priced stocks; all beautiful. What a buy! (Upper)

Carving Sets **25c** Stainless steel, catalin handles. Also with saw-edge knife. (Upper)

50¢

Christmas Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Boys' $1 Jersey Suits Warm all-wool, Olive Twist, novelty and button-on styles. 3-8. (Upper Level) **50c**

Boys' 69c Dress Shirts Famous makes! Long-fold style. Full cut, plain or fancy. 8 to 14½. (Upper Level) **50c**

75c, $1 Girdles **50c** Also corsets. Rayon striped materials and brocades. Great values! (Upper)

Child's Gloves **50c** Fleece-lined, warm, dressy. Brown and black. Sizes 5 to 7. (Upper)

Costume Slips **3 for 50c** Bias cut crepe and muslin silhouettes, some lace trimmed. (Upper)

Flan. Gowns **50c** Heavy weight, double yoke, some hemstitched. Bright stripes. (Upper)

Tots' Bath Robes **50c** Warm Lawrence blanket cloth, colorful novelty patterns. 2 to 6. (Lower)

69c Play Suits **50c** "Rover Boy." Long sleeved blue demin, chambray or covert. 3-8. (Upper)

Tots' Sweaters **50c** All wool, pullover style, heavy weight and warm. 2 to 6 years. (Upper)

Infants' Dresses **50c** Hand made, yoke and collar models, hand embroidery, smocking. (Lower)

Men's 69c, 79c SHIRTS **50c** Broadcloth, plain color or fancy patterns. Fast color. Full cut. Sizes 14-17. (Upper Level)

Sister-Brother SUITS **50c** Tots'. All-wool jerseys, pullover tops with skirt or pants to match. Fast colors. Sizes 2 to 6. (Lower Level)

Boys' Knickers **50c** Reg. 79c! Lined wool tweeds. Gray and brown. Full cut. (Upper)

Lunch Cloths **50c** All linen, 54x54 inches. Give them for Christmas. (Lower)

Hall Carpet **50c yd.** Persian and all-over designs. 27 inches wide. Perfect. (Lower)

Oval Yarn Rugs **50c** Made of heavy twisted yarn, reversible, washable. 22x38 inches. (Lower)

Men's Raincoats **50c** Trench coat style, waterproof. Regular 1.98. 1 to a customer. (Upper)

Rayon Undies **3 for 50c** Bloomers, panties, step-ins, chemises. Lace and applique trimmed. (Upper)

Pewter Dishes **50c** For butter, relish, cheese. Glass inner dish. Will not tarnish. (Upper)

Nov'lty Handbags **50c** Genuine leather, envelope style. Black, brown. Also evening bags. (Upper)

Tots' Bunny SLIPPERS **50c** Warm sheep's-wool lined. Natural color. Cute Bunny faces. Sizes 6 to 2. (Upper Level)

$1 All-Silk UNDIES **50c** Chemise, panties, step-ins. Every color and sizes. Some irregulars. (Upper Level)

Girls' Pajamas **50c** Flannelette, 1 and 2-piece. Gay prints and stripes. 8 to 14 years. (Lower)

Marquisette **8 yds. 50c** Fine French marquisette, 38 inches wide, ecru. Slight seconds. (Lower)

Wom.'s Slippers **50c** Comfortable felt, cowhide soles, with pom-poms. Sizes 3 to 8. (Upper)

Boys' Sweaters **50c** Popular slip-on style, plain or novelty knit. 8 to 16 years. (Upper)

$1

All-Silk Lingerie Tailored and lace trimmed chemises, panties, step-ins, dancettes. All sizes. Marvelous. (Upper Lev.) **$1**

Boys' Union Suits Winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length or short sleeves, knee length. 8-16. (Up. Lev.) 2 for **$1**

Tots' Pajamas **2 for $1** Fast color Japanese crepe. 2-piece style. Frog trims. 4 to 6 years. (Lower)

Girls' Percale Dresses Sturdy, long-wearing fabrics. Flared skirts and novelty collars. Sizes 7 to 14. (Lower Level) 2 for **$1**

2.25 Chenille Bath Rugs "Pansy" washable, reversible styles. Size 24x48 inches. Marvelous value! (Lower Level) **$1**

Rug Borderings **4 yds. $1** 24 ins. wide. Hardwood imitation. Light or dark oak finish. (Lower)

Men's Pajamas **$1** Amoskeag flannel. Coat or middy. Also night shirts. All sizes. (Upper)

Men's Blanket ROBES **$1** Blanket robes in smart, new patterns and styles. Medium, large sizes. 1 to a customer. (Upper Level)

Wom's Flannel ROBES **$1** Cotton flannel, in gay stripes. Double-breasted. Small, medium, large. (Upper Level)

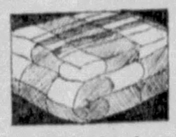
Apron Frocks **$1** Pongee, broadcloth daytime frocks, matching aprons. 16 to 44. (Upper)

Sweat Shirts **2 for $1** For boys! "Mickey Mouse" on front. They're "beauts." 8 to 16 yrs. (Upper)

Women's Gloves **$1 pr.** Reg. 1.69. Warm, fleece-lined capeskin slip-ons. Black, brown. (Upper)

Boys' Longies **$1** Reg. 1.49. Grey, brown tweed. Blue corduroy. Sizes 10 to 18. (Upper)

Table Cloths **2 for $1** Beautifully hand-blocked, 51x51 inches. Marvelous gifts. (Lower)



Sheet Blankets **$1 pr.** Double plaids, also gray and tan. 70x80 inches. Excellent! (Lower)

Men's Fadeproof SHIRTS **$1** Full-shrunk. Broadcloth and rayon. White, blue, green, tan, fancies. 13½ to 17½. (Upper Level)

Boys' Robes **$1** Reg. 1.50. Flannels, Esmonds, Blanket robes. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (Upper)

Sailor Suits **$1** Reg. 1.49. Blue serge. Long pants, middy blouse. 4 to 10 years. (Upper)

$1 Curtains **2 prs. $1** Marquisette; 36 in. wide, tailored hems. Priscilla ruffle top. (Lower)

Men's Trousers **$1** All perfect, full cut, for dress or work. Sizes 30 to 50. (Upper)

Tots' Snow SUITS **$1** One and 2-piece, Suedene or cotton jersey. With warm helmet to match. Sizes 1 to 4. (Lower Level)

Men's Slippers **$1** Padded or leather soles. Black, blue or brown. 6 to 11. (Upper)

Men's Socks **5 Prs. $1** Wool and rayon mixed. Plain or fancy. Sizes 10 to 12. (Upper)

Women's Hose **3 prs. $1** Slight irregulars of 79c grade. Chiffon or Semi-Service. (Upper)

Wool Skirts **$1** Fancy weaves. Black, navy, wine, green, brown. 26 to 32 waist. (Lower)

Hall Carpet **$1 yd.** Reg. 1.69. 27-inch Axminster Carpet. Persian patterns, colors. (Lower)

Lumber Jackets **$1** For boys. Suedine, with elastic bottoms. Tan and blue. 8 to 18. (Upper)

Girls' Slippers **$1** Blue and red kidskin, quilted linings, low heels. 11 to 2. (Upper)

Women's Slippers **$1** Kidskin Dorsay style, soft padded soles, wood heels. 3 to 8. (Upper)

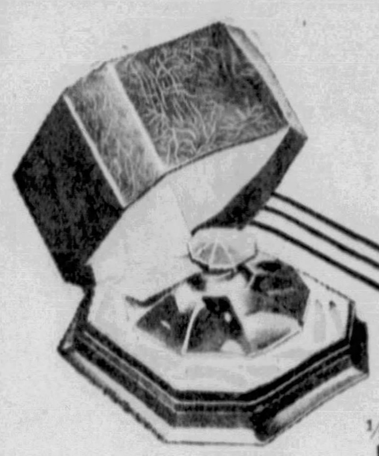
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

And So-Happy Holidays to You!

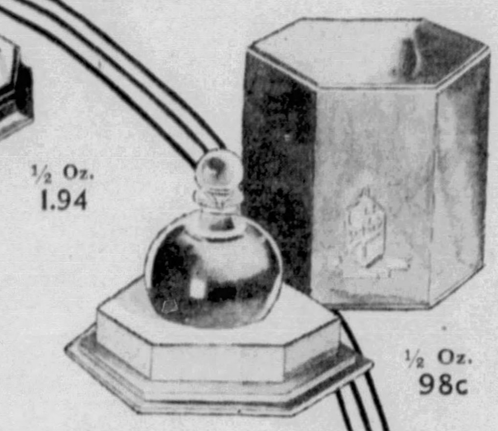
A Sellout Last Week! Here's More

DELTAH Perfume

Six Lovely Odors Packaged Like Jewels



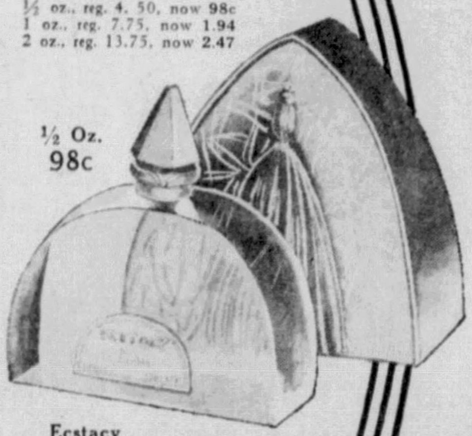
Midnight Hour
½ oz., reg. 38, now 1.94
1 oz., reg. 14.50, now 3.47
2 oz., reg. 325, now 4.94
4 oz., reg. 37.50, now 5.94



½ Oz. 1.94

½ Oz. 98c

Une Senteur
½ oz., reg. 4.50, now 98c
1 oz., reg. 7.75, now 1.94
2 oz., reg. 13.75, now 2.47



½ Oz. 98c

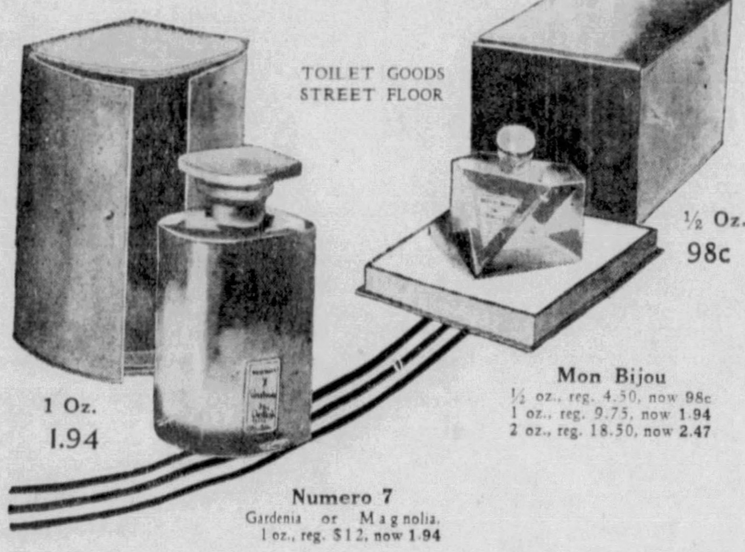
Ecstacy
½ oz., reg. 3.50, now 98c
1 oz., reg. 6.00, now 1.94
2 oz., reg. 10.50, now 2.47

What Gifts They'll Make! And Look at the Prices!

They proved so popular last week we had to send post-haste for more! These fine perfumes were created for an exclusive jeweler's window—to be displayed beside gems. They are bottled in crystal containers, faceted like gems.

And Gimbels obtained these exquisite odors at amazing savings.

Hurry! Get yours! Our supply is limited and we may not be able to get more!



TOILET GOODS
STREET FLOOR

½ Oz. 98c

Mon Bijou
½ oz., reg. 4.50, now 98c
1 oz., reg. 9.75, now 1.94
2 oz., reg. 18.50, now 2.47

1 Oz. 1.94

Numero 7
Gardenia or Magnolia.
1 oz., reg. $12, now 1.94

Pip and Toddy

by St. James

MRS. CHATFIELD, THIS IS MISS GIBBS — MR. CHATFIELD CAME TO THE OFFICE WITH A RIBBON ON HIS FINGER TO REMIND HIM OF SOMETHING IMPORTANT, AND HE'S FORGOTTEN WHAT IT WAS TO REMIND HIM OF--
(Copyright 1932 by R. Malone)

$2 to $5 Wales Shirts

$2 Broadcloth and Oxford Cloth.

3.50 Grade Woven Madras.

$5 Imported Novelty Fabrics.

1.39

MEN'S SHIRTS
STREET FLOOR

How stupid, Miss Gibbs! Tell that husband of mine to get right over to that great sale of Wales Shirts at Gimbels. Regular $2 to $5 values, my dear—imagine! The kind you bought for me last year at that exclusive men's specialty shop for Bob's Christmas—remember?

Get Your New

FRIGIDAIRE at GIMBELS

$115

Delivered and Installed

What a Christmas gift it will make! A gift for every member of the family, every day in the year, and for many, many years. And on our convenient payment plan you can have it delivered for no more than you would pay for the ordinary small gift.

Super-Powered, Two Cylinders!

¼ More Food Space!

See the Frigidaire ad in today's American Weekly. Then see your favorite model at GIMBELS.

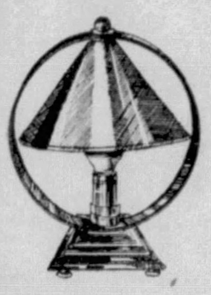
Other Models Up to $635

Convenient Payment Plan

SEVENTH FLOOR

TWO-TONE METAL GIFT

LAMPS $1

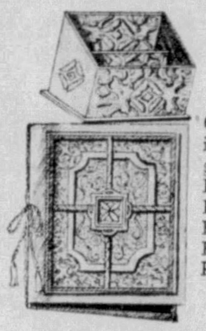


Smart small lamps, desk, radio or student styles. They're copper—brass and copper—pewter and black finish. The cutest, quaintest things!

NOTIONS
STREET FLOOR

MOORISH ARTCRAFT FOR

GIFTS! $1



Composition, but looking like hand-tooled genuine leather! Waste Baskets (3 sizes) — Portfolios—Letter Racks — Desk Pads—Boxes for Cigarettes, Photographs, etc.

GIFT SHOP
BALCONY

UNDER-CHRISTMAS-TREE

MATS 79c

They're large (54x54 inches) and a true grass green. Spread them around your tree's base, and group your little shepherds or trains on them.

NOTIONS
STREET FLOOR

PACKAGES of CHRISTMAS

CARDS 19c 25c 39c

12 done up in cellophane package. Saying "Merry Christmas" in all sorts of ways. Many parchments. Many with French folds.

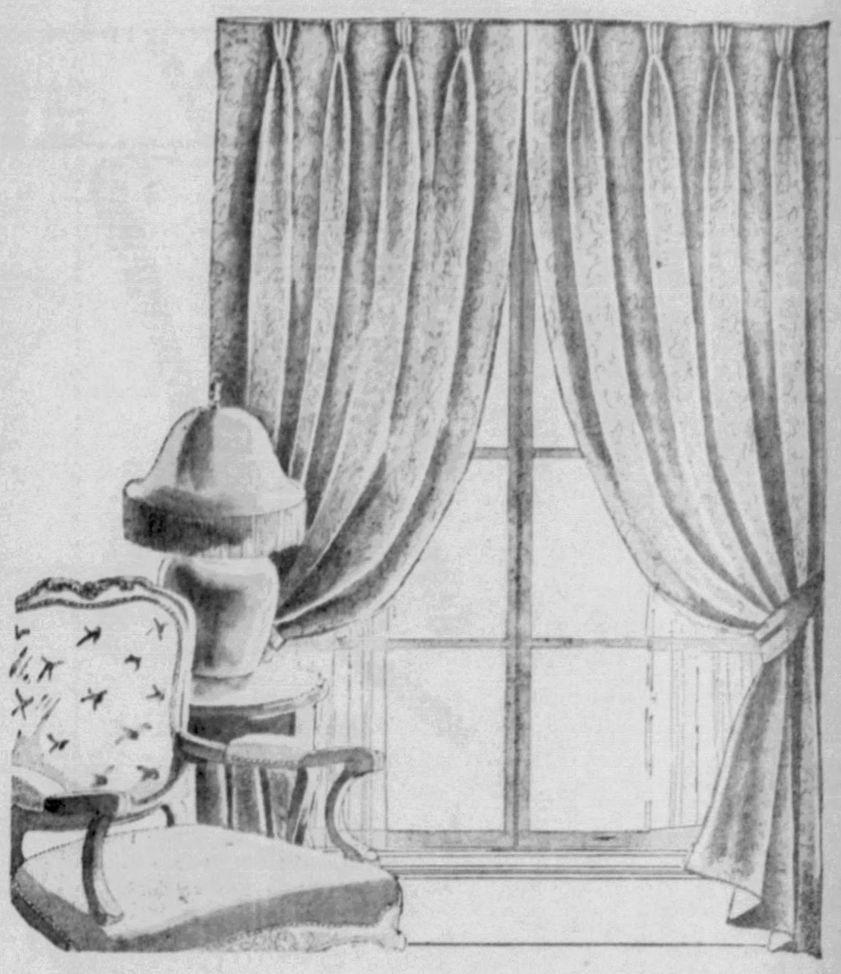
STATIONERY
SECOND FLOOR

RAYON UNDIES FOR

GIFTS 59c

So easily laundered—and no pressing necessary. Fine gauge—soft as silk. Many daintily lace trimmed. Gowns, Panties, Chemise, Bloomers, Vests.

RAYON LINGERIE
SECOND FLOOR



500 Pairs Lined Drapes for Monday Shoppers

special 2.79 Set

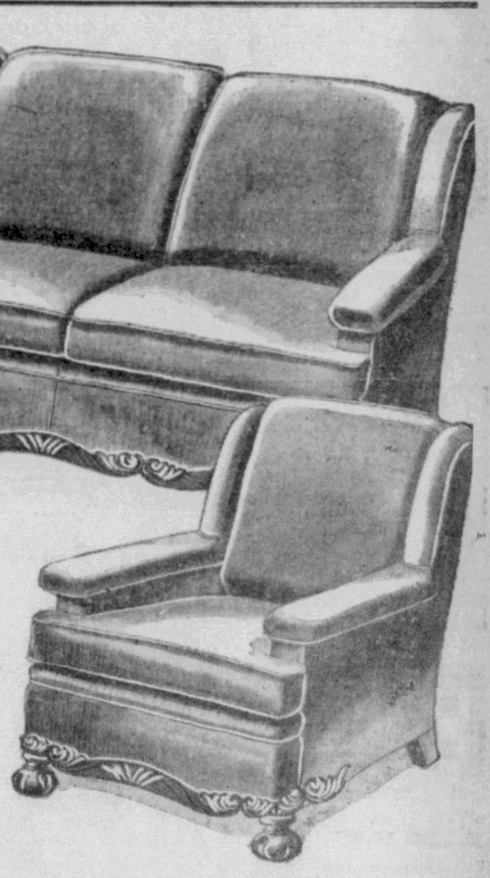
Ready-to-Hang, Brocaded Rayon Damask

We say "Monday Shoppers" because we know that this quality, at this price won't last any longer, if, indeed, we have enough to last the day out. A lovely quality of rayon damask in a smart brocaded design, well tailored with pinch pleated tops and fully lined. *2½ yards long, too!* Each side 36 inches wide. In rose, blue, red, green, rust and gold. Get yours early!

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

69.75

7.50 Delivers



The Whole Family Will Love These 2 PIECES

(Charles of London)

Give it to Mother or Wife, if you will, but the whole family will enjoy it every day in the year. A Christmas gift that keeps on giving. Wonderfully made with fully webbed seat and back and Gimbel standard construction th roughout. A wide range of tapestry and mohair covers. Sofa alo ne, 46.75. Chair, $23.

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST — PHONE AT. 4400 — TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

GERMANY WINS 40 MILLION SUIT ON WAR CLAIMS

Absolved of Blame in Two Munitions Blasts; U. S. 'Case' Held Not Authentic.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.) A strange story of wartime spies and secret messages failed today to fix responsibility upon Germany for the Black Tom terminal and Kingsland, N. J., munitions plant fires.

Sitting as umpire for the mixed claims commission after the German and American commissioners reported a disagreement, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court settled the cases for the last time in favor of Germany.

Claims for more than $40,000,000 were involved. The United States sought unsuccessfully to prove German spies responsible for the destruction of the terminal, property of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and the munitions plant just before America entered the World War.

SECOND VERDICT

The two commissioners and an umpire once before decided the case unanimously in favor of Germany, but on the new evidence submitted by the United States a sharp disagreement arose. Roberts was called in to settle the cases and worked 20 hours a day, combing through the ponderous volumes of evidence, to reach his decision. The evidence revolved about a series of secret spy messages and letters, which the United States claimed definitely linked German agents with the cases.

Wilhelm Tannenberg, German agent, attacked authenticity of the documents, charging they were "fabrications." Roberts said:

"From the new evidence, I am not able to conclude that Wozniak was a German agent."

It was at Theodore Wozniak's workbench in the Kingsland plant that the fire started. The United States had produced a series of letters seeking to link Wozniak with German spies in Mexico.

ROBERTS TREMBLES

Roberts ruled that the letters were not authentic. His hand shook as he rapidly read the decision placing for all time the great sum involved beyond the reach of American claimants.

Expert testimony offered by the United States to prove a secret spy message linked German agents with the Black Tom destruction would not remove previous doubts on this point, he said.

The cases were the last to come before the commission which will now conclude its work after 10 years of litigation. Private and governmental awards against Germany totalling nearly $250,000,000 have been made, of which some $132,000,000 has already been paid.

Students in Poland Stage Fresh Riots

LWOW, Poland, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Student disorders occurred here again today after a memorial service for Polish students who were killed in a disturbance earlier in the week. Windows were smashed in the offices of several newspapers which had criticized anti-semitic activities at the university.

Students in Athens Clash With Police

ATHENS, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Communist students in the University of Athens today clashed with police. Several on both sides were hurt.

OBITUARY

Eyles Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles A. Eyles, 63, will be held today from the Ferguson-Wood Funeral Home, Forbes street and McKee place. Mr. Eyles, wholesale piano dealer of Kansas City and former Pittsburgher, died Thursday in Philadelphia. He was born on the North Side, the son of Anton Eyles, piano manufacturer. He was a Mason. He leaves three brothers and two sisters including Mrs. Clyde A. Saville, of Pittsburgh.

Schaefer Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Schaefer, who died Friday in her home, 1823 Morrell street, North Side, will be held at Annunciation Church, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Schaefer was born in Pittsburgh. She leaves her husband, John; five sons, Wilbert, Elmer, Conrad, Eugene and Edward; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Watters, Mrs. Margaret Campbell and Miss Colleta.

Gillespie Funeral.

Miss Nannie J. Gillespie is dead at her home, 6711 Thomas boulevard. Funeral services will be held there today at 3 p. m. Miss Gillespie, who died Friday, was the daughter of the late James and Diana Gillespie. She was born in Pittsburgh and was a teacher in the old Highland School. She was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church. She was the sister of the late P. A., R. G. and D. L. Gillespie. She leaves a brother, William M., and a sister, Mrs. John Hastings.

William S. Smith.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 3.—William S. Smith, 73, retired lumber dealer and hardware merchant, died of a heart attack at his winter home in Mt. Dora, Fla., relatives were advised today. He leaves his wife, six sons and three daughters.

Dr. Frank W. Heilman.

KITTANNING, Pa., Dec. 3.—Dr. Frank W. Heilman was found dead of a heart attack in his apartment here today. He was a brother of Harry A. Heilman, widely-known attorney.

OPENING 'KETTLE' DRIVE

George Whitehouse Mrs. F. Schiller

CHRISTMAS CHARITY—One of the first Salvation Army lassies on the downtown streets this year with coin boxes, swinging kettles for money gifts with which the Salvation Army carries Christmas cheer into the homes of the poor. Clothes, not toys, will be this year's Salvation Army gifts to poor, needy children. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GIRL KILLED, ESCORT HELD

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The bruised and battered body of Sada Damron, 22, of Wayne County, was found today on a highway near here.

Acting upon the assumption the girl's death was the result of foul play, Mingo County officers began an investigation, holding Ira Strickland, Williamson salesman, for investigation.

Deputy sheriffs said Strickland told them he brought Miss Damron to Williamson last night from the home of her father, Mose Damron. Upon reaching Williamson, Strickland told officers she jumped from the car and he did not see her after that time. Strickland was arrested when he went to a mortuary to see the body.

A suitcase containing woman's clothing was found near Miss Damron's body. Her shoes were found 40 feet away.

Memorial Services For Elks Tonight

Annual memorial services for members who have died during the year will be conducted by B. P. O. Elk lodges throughout the country today.

Allegheny Lodge will hold its memorial at 8 o'clock tonight. Capt. John F. Austin, past district deputy grand exalted ruler, of Corry, will deliver the principal address. Herman Mihn is chairman of the committee.

Sheraden lodge's services will be held in the afternoon with Prof. W. A. McMahan as the speaker. J. P. Werneth is exalted ruler.

GOOD MEMORY JAILS SUSPECT

A policeman's memory of faces had landed Frank Laface, 30, of Homewood, in jail today to await trial on half a dozen shooting and robbery charges.

Patrolman Harvey Scott, while patroling his East End beat, recognized Laface as an alleged fugitive whom police had been seeking for three years. He arrested him. Yesterday Laface was lodged in jail.

Indictments found against Laface, according to the District Attorney's office, charge him with shooting Patrolman Andrew Behr in an attempt payroll robbery in East Liberty, November 2, 1928.

He is also accused of the $685 robbery of James Williams, an employe of the Duquesne Baking Company, November 19, 1928, and of holding up the Edwards barber shop, 7302½ Tiago stret, December 14, 1929. He fled the city following the holdups, police say.

Shea Estate Awarded $93,522 Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—H. F. Mires, acting-commissioner of the Internal Revenue Bureau, today announced that Christian Bernard Shea and others, executors of the estate of Joseph Bernard Shea, Pittsburgh, have been allowed an estate tax refund of $93,522.24.

The overassessment was caused by the allowance of a credit representing the amount of state inheritance taxes paid subsequent to the filing of the federal estate tax return.

(Advertisement)

OLYMPIC STAR TAKES LOOK AT NEW 1933 DODGE SIX

Dallas, Texas—Miss Babe Didrikson, record-breaking star of the recent Olympic Games at Los Angeles, was an enthusiastic admirer of the new Dodge Six after a pre-showing of the car here today.

"Day after day I watched the successful contestants at the Olympics," said the sensational girl athlete, "and I was impressed by the fact that the winners—every one—had class and form.

"And that's exactly what the new Dodge Six has. One look at its trim beauty and you know it has class. A closer inspection of its build and its features and you know it has form.

"Speed—unyielding strength—enduring stamina . . . that's the stuff that makes real champions, whether they're in the athletic arena or in the world of automobiles. And those are the things that make the new Dodge Six outstanding, the things that will make America cheer this great winner on to success in 1933."

The burning question in the automobile industry today is "What is Dodge going to do?" Official announcements have not yet been made, but it is known Dodge Dealers will offer a quality car at a price so low that it will set revolutionary new standards of value in the motor car field.

BABE DIDRIKSON

SPECIAL PRE-SHOWING!
FOR A THRILL . . . DECEMBER 8th
BIG NEW DODGE SIX
at a sensational
NEW LOW PRICE

LINK TEACHERS IN AUTO THEFTS

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Lackawanna authorities said today a Corry (Pa.) industrial arts teacher had confessed to traffic in stolen automobiles.

Mayor Walter J. Lohr quoted Norman J. Edinger, 28, of Corry, as saying also that identification marks of at least one stolen machine had been changed in the industrial arts department of a Corry school.

Lohr said Edinger admitted working with Lester Burke, 22, industrial arts teacher in Lacka-High School. Both were arrested yesterday afternoon.

Lackawanna police said Burke also had confessed. They said he had tampered with the identification numbers of several cars, using equipment obtained in the Lackawanna High School. They said they had recovered five cars believed stolen by the two men.

Aliquippa Farmer Admits Shooting 2

ALIQUIPPA, Dec. 3.—Two men were recovering in Rochester General Hospital today from wounds received in a mysterious shooting in Center Township yesterday. Meanwhile, Aliquippa police held Sam Kappam, Negro, a Center Township farmer, who says he shot the men, Nick Visajko, 37, and Henry Schilssler, 56, both of Center Township, when they attempted to rob him, according to police.

Stork Delivers Siamese Twins Among Triplets

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Triplets, two of them Siamese girl twins, and a brother, were born today to Mrs. Frank H. Reed, wife of City Councilor Reed, at Malden City Hospital.

The girls weighed nine pounds and 10 ounces together, and the boy weighed six pounds and three ounces.

Dr. Clarence H. Staples, who attended Mrs. Reed, said the twins were joined from the abdomen to the collarbone. Dr. Staples said they have a good chance to live.

Mrs. Reed and the son were reported as doing nicely.

Bathing Pools Here Approved by State

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—Another list of bathing place permits were issued today by Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health, approving the operation of various pools in Western Pennsylvania. The Y. M. C. A. was authorized to operate an existing indoor swimming pool at 600 North avenue, Pittsburgh.

The First United Presbyterian Community House, 801 Union avenue, Pittsburgh, received a permit approving the operation of an existing outdoor swimming pool at Camp Ar-co-ho, Forward Township, Butler County. The Elks' received approval for the operation of an existing swimming pool at 932 Locust street, Etna.

BANKER GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON

When leniency was asked for Charles Schepis, former manager of the foreign department of the Citizens National Bank, Connellsville, who pleaded guilty to embezzling funds of the bank, Judge R. M. Gibson said:

"I have no sympathy with a man who steals bank funds. If he is not sent to the penitentiary he should be committed to an insane asylum."

He was sentenced to serve one year and a day in a federal penitentiary. The court was told the defendant was in ill health, partly due to having been shot seven times in attempting to recover bogus receipts given by a predecessor in the foreign department of the bank.

Mother Jones Wills Estate to Leaders

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The will of Mary Jones, known for decades to union laborers as "mother," was admitted to probate yesterday.

"Mother" Jones, the heroine of union coal miners, particularly in Illinois, died in Hyattsville, Md., last December at the age of 106. Her estate, originally valued at $10,000 but shrunk to $2,000, was left to President John Fitzpatrick and Secretary Edward M. Nockles, of the Chicago Federation of Labor. They said they would build a monument with the money at her grave in Mt. Olive, Ill.

French and Polish Envoys to Italy Die

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Maurice de la Rue Beaumarchais, 60, French ambassador to Italy, died at his home in Paris today after a long illness. He was the great grandson of the famous Beaumarchais, who was the author of "The Barber of Seville."

WARSAW, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Stefan Przezdziecki, Poland's ambassador to Italy, died suddenly today of a heart attack. He was on leave of absence here.

Freeport Road Work Ordered Replaced

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The state told a contractor today he must replace faulty paving on a section of the Freeport road.

The Highway Department said laboratory tests show a deficiency of bituminous material in the "mix" on a job that cost $16,000, largely for labor.

The resurfacing began to crack soon after the road was opened.

"I Want the Best"
and the best
GLASSES
Cost Only $9
It's DeRoy's ONLY Price

Pay 50c Weekly!
DeRoy & Co.
408 Smithfield St.
NEXT TO KAUFMANN'S ANNEX
Open Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.

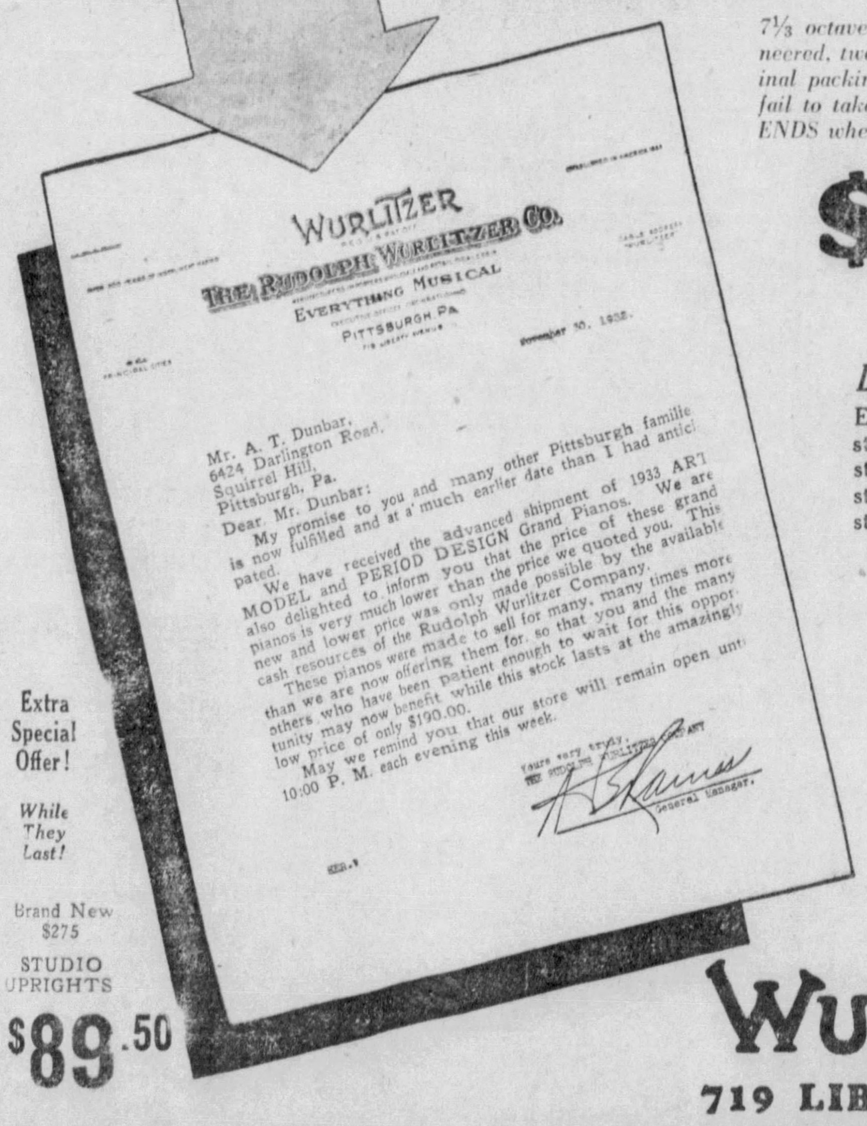
Only the Best!
Our own lense grinding shop helps make this low price possible. Optometrists give your eyes thorough examination, prescribing the glasses you need. You choose your own mountings from our vast selection.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE
My Promise is now Fulfilled!
THE GRAND PIANOS Have Arrived!

H. E. RAINES, Manager of the Pittsburgh Wurlitzer store, in accordance with his promise to those who came to purchase Grand Pianos last week after his stock was exhausted, was successful in securing an early shipment of the latest in Period design grand pianos, exactly as illustrated, at the lowest price since the beginning of Period designs.

$10 DOWN

Here's the Good NEWS!


WURLITZER
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
PITTSBURGH PA
Mr. A. T. Dunbar,
6424 Darlington Road,
Squirrel Hill,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Mr. Dunbar:
My promise to you and many other Pittsburgh familie
is now fulfilled and at a much earlier date than I had antici
pated.
We have received the advanced shipment of 1933 AR
MODEL and PERIOD DESIGN Grand Pianos. We are
also delighted to inform you that the price of these grand
pianos is very much lower than the price we quoted you. This
new and lower price was only made possible by the available
cash resources of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company.
These pianos were made to sell for many, many times more
than we are now offering them for, so that you and the many
others who have been patient enough to wait for this oppor
tunity may now benefit while this stock lasts at the amazingly
low price of only $190.00.
May we remind you that our store will remain open unt
10:00 P. M. each evening this week.
Yours very truly,
General Manager.

Extra Special Offer!
While They Last!
Brand New $275 STUDIO UPRIGHTS
$89.50

7⅓ octaves, pedal controlled keybed, triple mahogany veneered, two-positioned top. Every piano taken from its original packing case and is absolutely BRAND NEW. Do not fail to take advantage of this offer, which ABSOLUTELY ENDS when this present stock is sold.

$190

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

Exquisitely finished, faultless in tone and sturdily built, these Grand Pianos are the outstanding value of the century. They are standard American models, built to stand the strain of hard usage.

These pianos are exactly as illustrated and are the exceedingly popular apartment size pianos which regularly sell for many times more than the price we are asking. COMPARE THESE PIANOS with those selling at more than double this special sale price!

15-Year Guarantee.
For any purchase made within a radius of 100 miles, we will refund transportation charges so that our out-of-town customers may equally benefit by this amazingly low price.

Any further information desired, fill in name and address and mail immediately.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
Doors Open 8:30 A. M. To 10 P. M.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

HURLEY FIGHTS INDEPENDENCE FOR FILIPINOS

Secretary of War Bases Objection to Senate Bill On Orient's Political Chaos

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Emphatic opposition to the bill pending in the Senate for independence of the Philippine Islands was expressed today by Secretary of War Hurley in his annual report. Reiterating views expressed at congressional hearings, Hurley said:

"The political chaos in the Orient today is such that in my opinion this is no time to deal with Philippine independence. The present legislation directed to that end would serve the interests of neither the Filipino people nor the United States."

An independence bill passed the House last session and an amended measure comes before the Senate next week for action. Subjecting the Philippines gradually to American tariff barriers, the Senate Hawes-Cutting bill would provide for independence within a period of about 20 years.

SEES NO SOLUTION

Hurley carefully analyzed the Senate bill, pointing out its weaknesses, and said:

"The bill constitutes no solution — economic, political or social—of the question of future Philippine-American relations. Its provisions reflect not progressive steps, each taken in the light of facts and experience developed by preceding steps, but an attempt to prescribe detailed measures to be applied over a long period and under future conditions that cannot be known in advance.

"It emphasizes, instead of obviating, uncertainties that are inherent in the situation. It tends to involve the United States in a series of unnecessary and premature commitments for the future and to complicate and render more difficult any subsequent sound solution of the Philippine question based upon facts instead of forecasts, and upon the general interests of the two peoples concerned."

Hurley quoted Senator Hawes, of Missouri, co-author of the bill, as having called the proposal to delay action for 15 or 20 years as "a subterfuge."

OPPOSES ARMY CUT

The Secretary warned against any attempts further to reduce the Army, saying:

"As one of the public officials charged with responsibility for the maintenance of our security, it is my belief that all elements of our land defense are at, or below, the present minimum needs."

Hurley's report covered the fiscal year ended last June 30, and thus did not touch the eviction of the B. E. F. in July by Federal troops.

Bock, Bottle Machine Inventor, Dies at 61

TOLEDO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—William Edward Bock, 61, whose inventions revolutionized some phases of industry and gained for him a national reputation among engineers of the country, died in a hospital here last night following two operations for appendicitis.

News in Today's Want Ads

BABY CARRIAGE
One of the many ads received over telephone was for a baby carriage in good condition, original cost was $25. Owner will sell at greatly reduce figure.

FUR COAT
Among the wearing apparel ads you will find one for gray fur coat, latest style—like new for $40.

ARE YOU BUILDING OR REPAIRING
Several concerns are advertising new or used lumber at profit-sharing prices. Even if you don't need it 'till next spring why not buy now while prices are low.

POLICE PUPPIES
Its a pleasure for our ad taker to receive puppy and dog advertisements because so many are looking for a nice pup or dog for a pet. Puppies mentioned above are beautiful police pups and are 9 weeks old.

BE SURE TO SEE
Special heading "Gifts for Everyone." The very article you want may be listed today under that heading.

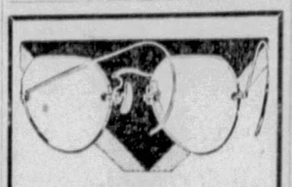
Turn now to the want ads. See above complete and many—many others.

COUNTY LEGION DINNER JAN. 10

National Commander Louis Johnston, of Clarksburg, will be guest of the Allegheny County American Legion at a dinner and veterans' mass meeting January 10.

County Commander Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., announced Senior Vice-Commander George Grimm will be in charge of dinner arrangements and selection of meeting place.

The county committee will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. An executive group session will follow a dinner.



$5 to $7 Engraved

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.85

Supply your optical needs at Rosenbaum's, where modern glasses (complete with scientific examination) are furnished at lowest prices.

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

WHY BE THIN?

A Lovely Figure can be acquired by every woman. YOU can obtain perfect, fascinating curves with THORAXIUM, the Vegetable Flesh Former. Simply rub this harmless discovery into the skin when you retire at night, and in a few weeks you will have a glorious figure. Will develop the bust 3 to 6 inches. Thoraxium will add healthy flesh to any part of the body. Can be used by man, woman, or child. Sent in plain wrapper. Trial size 25 cents (coin). Large jar $1.00. Money back guarantee.

THORAXIUM CO.
P. O. Box 305, London, Ont.

The
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
announces the opening of its
TRAVEL BUREAU
in the banking rooms of
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
in charge of
MR. CHARLES G. ANDREWS

The American Express Company and The Colonial Trust Company will be glad to have their clients use these facilities for arranging Land, Sea and Air transportation.

414-416 WOOD STREET
317 FOURTH AVENUE
316-318 DIAMOND STREET

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

for an Old Fashioned Christmas

Make it a Real Christmas—Help by Spending Wisely

Notions Department Now Located on Balcony | *Christmas Store Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

They Challenge All Runners —and Win!

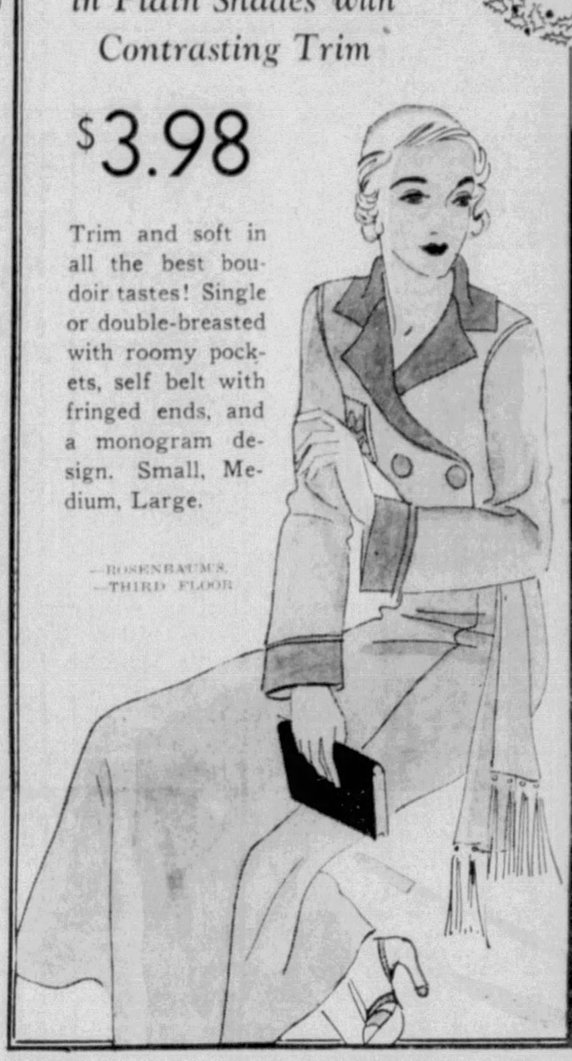
Kayser and Gotham
NON-RUN
Silk Hose
$1.35

You can't *make* them run . . . even with a pair of scissors! It's a special, locked weave that defies runners. Picot tops and smart French heels in shades of the winter mode. Your friends would like them for Christmas! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

ROBES

WOMEN'S
Wool Flannel
in Plain Shades with Contrasting Trim
$3.98



Trim and soft in all the best boudoir tastes! Single or double-breasted with roomy pockets, self belt with fringed ends, and a monogram design. Small, Medium, Large.

—ROSENBAUM'S, —THIRD FLOOR

$3.98

MEN!
An Amazing Value
Rayon & Flannel
Lounging Robes
$3.98

ONLY $3.98! you will exclaim when you see these perfectly beautiful Rayon and Flannel Robes. $5 would be a low price for them, they are so well made. Choice of patterns and colorings. All sizes.

Other Robes $5 to $25

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S ROBES, SECOND FLOOR

Nemo-Flex Stylist

The new Nemo-Flex "Sensations" are so entirely different . . . we're anxious to have you see them . . . explained and fitted by an expert . . . all this week. Nemo-Flex garments priced . . . **$2.50 to $5**

—THIRD FLOOR

Gifts for a Merry Christmas
FLESH AND TEA ROSE
Gowns-Pajamas
$1.98

Pure silk in dull, smooth finish; bias or straight-line, lavished with pretty laces. One-piece pajamas, some in tailored styles. Long, graceful gowns.

Also Slips, Chemises and Dancettes for Gift-Giving $1.98

—THIRD FLOOR

Men's Gift
SLIPPERS
$2.49

The last word in slipper comfort—Flexible hand-turned leather sole, with uppers of fine kidskins in black, brown, blue, green and burgundy. Also Patents. Sizes 6 to 11.

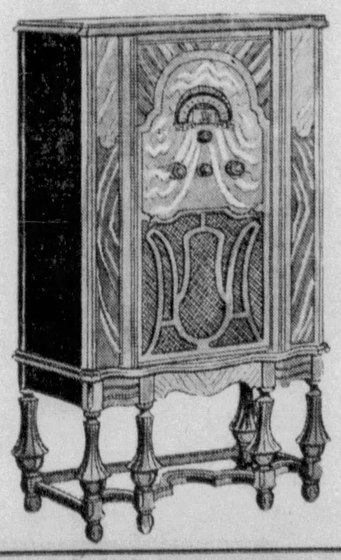
—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Women's $14.95
SEAL LEATHER
Fitted Cases
$9.95

Delightful gifts . . . and very practical. Fitted Pullman tray, with every needed fitting, in new colors, with silvery-etched design. Brown and black.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Purchase—$79.50 New 1933 10-Tube



FRESHMAN
$49.50 *Complete*

- A 10-tube Superheterodyne.
- Dual Speakers.
- New Superphonic Tubes.
- New 7-prong Amplifier Tube.
- Mercury filled Rectifier Tube.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Police Calls.

$5 Down, Balance on Budget Plan

$14.95 Nathaniel Baldwin 4-tube Personal Radio, complete **$10**

— ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Distinctive Gift
GLOVES
$3.50

Women's imported gloves of kidskin. Advance Spring styles. Smart simplicity in every detail. Perfect-fitting, 1-clasp and slip-ons. Black, white, brown, and grey.

—STREET FLOOR

NONE Held Back!

ALL Kaufmann's

FINEST

Cloth

COATS

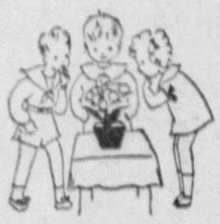
$99

Heretofore $125 to $225

At $99 your choice of *Kaufmann's* entire, magnificent stock! Glorious furs!—patrician Persian, Silver Fox, Kit Fox, and literally scores of other precious pelts. If you are in the market for a truly fine garment, here is your sale! Women's, Misses', Jr. Misses'.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

"Watch 'Em Grow"



LILY of the VALLEY

1.00

It'll seem like magic—the way these lilies will grow! They're planted ready to sprout, grow—and flower. Packed in a gay Christmas carton—as easy to send as a Christmas card!

SEVENTH FLOOR

Ha! New Whistling

Rome Tea KETTLE

95c

Whistles like a bird when the water boils (cuckoo clocks go way back and sit down). All-copper — polished bright as a new penny. Bird of an idea for your Christmas list!

SEVENTH FLOOR

The World Is Waiting for t
Pittsburgh Is Doing Its Christ

Pittsburgh's waiting for things to better ...and meanwhile going right ahead with its plans for a marvelous Christmas. Making out the same old gift list. Making plans for entertaining the old folks from upstate...and the children home for

66 Escalators — **20 El**

The Lads Shall Be First On Your Gift List

"Tom Sawyer" Shirt Ensembles

1.00

Not only a good Tom Sawyer Shirt in this gift package, but a tie, tie-holder and collar pin! Shirts in white and colors, 8 to 14; 12½ to 14½.

Vest-Attached Lumberjack Suit

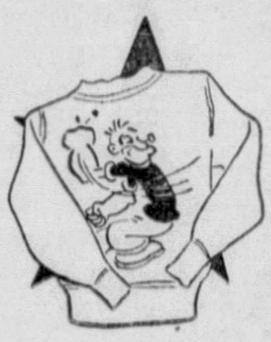
6.95

Tweeduroy Knickers and Lumberjack. There's a suede fabric vest attached, so you can wear the jacket open! Grey, brown, tan; sizes 8 to 20.

"Tom Sawyer" Suits for Lads

1.65

All-wool Jerseys or combination Suits (broadcloth blouse with wool shorts). Great gifts for boys of 4 to 10. They like them for their gay colors.



"Popeye" Sweat Shirts

69c

Yes, there's old Friend Popeye blazoned forth on the front of a husky Sweat-Shirt. Other popular "funnies," too.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Our Pre-Holiday SALE

NEGLIGEES *and* PYJAMAS

Usually Priced 12.75 to 16.75

A page of "raving" adjectives could not tell half of the charm and appeal of these Gowns and Pajamas. Come, see for yourself—*the most striking values* we have assembled in this section this season. All of them would ordinarily be priced anywhere from 12.75 up to 16.75. You'll find:

- Transparent Velvet with Alencon-type lace.
- Crepe with Transparent Velvet.
- Satin with Lace.
- Pastels and dark colors.

Hostess Gowns, Pyjamas and Pyjama Ensembles

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

THE GALLERIES

for the Unduplicated

GIFT *for* WOMEN

Pamper her caprice with any of a thousand different gifts—rare treasures gleaned from all over the world. All are our own exclusive importations. Surprisingly modest in price!

BOUDOIR CLOCKS

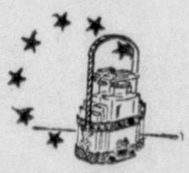
—of Petitpoint and Bronze — Pompadour-ish conceits to hang on her boudoir walls. The treasure sketched is

$20

PERFUME BOTTLES

Pairs of them set in jewelled frames—a delight to the most fastidious feminine taste.

7.50



CIGARETTE CASES

For a gift of rose-petal daintiness—these China Cases. Adorned with raised flowers in the most delicate tints.

4.00

SCRAP BASKETS

Artistic—yet practical and substantial scrap baskets at last! These are veritable art objects. Metal finely treated.

$15

GALLERIES . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

SPECIAL!

SOLID SILVER FLATWARE

Here's a gift worth remembering you by! Classic "Athens" design: knives, forks, salads, tea and tablespoons, butter spreaders, and so forth.

1.00 EACH

Purchases of $20.00 or More on Deferred Payments, if Desired

FIRST FLOOR

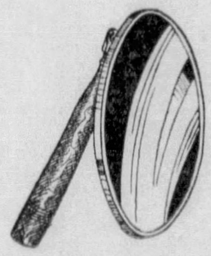
A SERIES OF *Super* No. 3

2000 Women's Gl

Regularly Priced Much

Here's saving for a rainy day! We bought 2,000 to price! 16-rib (gold or silver finished) frames, with ing Gloria tops. Black-and-white, blue, green, bro black. Prince-of-Wales and other novelty handles. Yes,

KAUFMANN'S . . .



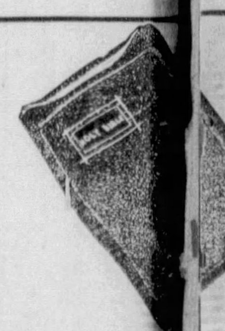
Make Up the Nu-Way!

Make-Up Mirrors

With Hollow Handles for Tweezers **79c** *Made to Sell for Much More*

Every movie star, they tell us, has herself made up in front of these magnifying mirrors. You "tour" every detail of the face—then "cure" it—for it shows up everything.

TOILET GOODS . . . FIRST FLOOR



Give the G

Teacher

1.7

A Bible with dic cordance include type, flexible bin pages. Not too "bi classes and servic good book.

BOOKS . . .

Christmas Shopping Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday

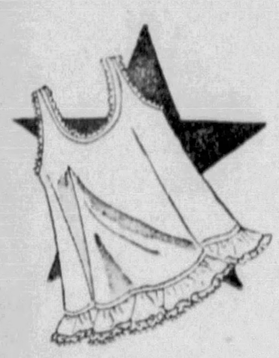
...e Sunrise—And Meanwhile ...ns Shopping at KAUFMANN'S

the holidays. Depending more than ever before—on the resources of one of America's greatest stores—where the gift promise is being fulfilled, as on 61 Christmases past. On these pages are the barest hint of assortments, values.

...utors

8 Big Entrances

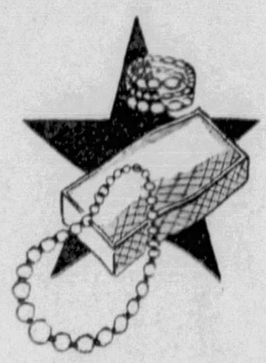
For Good Girls On Your Gift List



Silk Lingerie Will Thrill Her

1.00

Slips, combinations and panties. Fine pink silk crepe trimmed with narrow lace; also tailored bloomers. Sizes 4 to 12.



Mother-of-Pearl Matching Sets

50c

Dainty and girlish jewelry—spiral bracelet and graduated bead necklace, mother-of-pearl, spaced with small colored beads.

Little Puritan Collars

65c

Maybe she isn't a pilgrim maid—but it's stylish to look like one! Immaculate pique in dozens of styles to wear with plain frocks.

Doggy Handbags

1.00

A scottie and a wire-hair terrier trim these cute new leather bags. Strap handle or back-strap styles. Red, green, blue, brown.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Kaufmann's Toyland

Where Pittsburgh Does It's Toy Buying . . . Kaufmann's Ninth Floor . . . One of the World's Largest and Most Celebrated Toy Shops.

"Tubby" With Bathinette and Layette

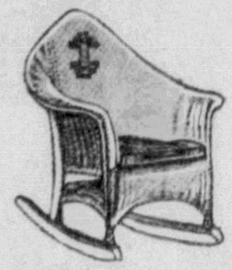
1.50

Seamless all-rubber Doll, with composition head, sleeping eyes. You can bathe her! Bathinette with soap, powder, etc., and a complete layette—all for 1.50.

Desk and Chair

7.50

Regularly $10. Roll-top desk with 2 drawers and swivel chair. This is substantial furniture.



Rocking Chairs

2.95

Regularly 3.95. Fibre in attractive colors, with loose cushions. *Kaufmann furniture* for boys and girls.

Large Go-Carts

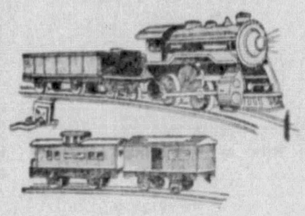
7.50

Regularly 11.50. Fibre, fully lined. Windows in the hood. Artillery wheels. For great, big dolls!

"Fairy" Velocipedes

5.95

Regularly $7 and 8.50. Tubular construction, ball-bearing, heavy rubber tires. Three sizes.



Electric Train Sets

4.95

Engine WITH ELECTRIC HEADLIGHT! 3 cars and track. Complete with transformer.

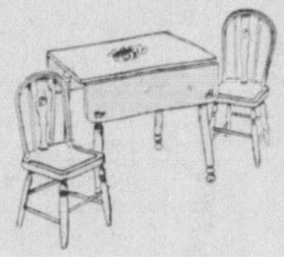


Table and Chair Sets

3.95

Regularly 6.50. Drop-leaf table and 2 chairs, white, green or blue. This is substantial furniture.

TOYLAND . . . NINTH FLOOR

36 KAUFMANN'S *Values*

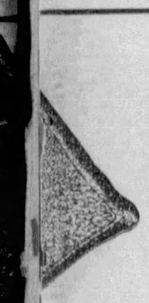
...loria Umbrellas

...lore

...a super-special ...e grand-wear- ... purple, and ...am . . . 1.50!

1.50

...ST FLOOR



...Book!

...Bible

...cy and con- Easy-to-read ... gold-edged ... to carry to ...ve her this

...FLOOR

Cute On! Just-Arrived

Rayon Slippers

1.00

If you're up a tree about what-to-give, just size up these slippers . . . and have done with many on your feminine list. Black with linings of blue, green, coral, gold. Yes, $1.

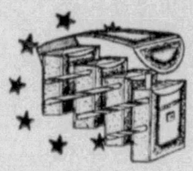
FIFTH FLOOR

Other Kaufmann News on Page 16

THE GALLERIES *for the Unduplicated* GIFT *for* MEN

Gifts so distinctive—that he'll think you've searched New York, London and Vienna to find them. Our own importations—your gift will meet no doubles under the tree.

CIGARETTE CASES



Telescope style — of leather, with lettered pockets, naming four popular brands of cigarettes. They telescope into a small case.

$5

CRYSTAL ASH BOWL

Clear enough for a crystal-gazer to use. A great big massive bowl—the very thing for a bachelor's apartment.

7.50

A JOLLY LIQUEUR SET

When closed it looks like a pile of four rare, old leather-bound books—open, it reveals a gold-decorated bottle and 4 glasses.

$10

LUCKY PAPER WEIGHT

An elephant in green bronze finish with ivory tusks; stands on a black marble slab. An artist would revel in the sculptured lines.

4.50

GALLERIES . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Tune In To-morrow!

STATION WCAE

At 10 A. M. and Hear

Jean Abbey

The Woman's Home Companion Shopper Tell of Her Second Interesting trip through Kaufmann's

Here's What Girls Love!

Comfort—and a Lot of Swank in Negligees

What if she *is* only seven? She *adores* Pajamas! And as for the sub-deb, a "negligee" gives her as much of a thrill as a party dress. Of course, everything has its place!

Pajamas Ensembles, cute, young prints combined with plain silks, with litle jacket. 7 to 16.

5.00

Collegiate Corduroy Pajamas (or Robes) in high colors. Sensible—gay! In sizes 7 to 16. Priced at only

3.00

Warm, Woolly Robes, man tailored, striped or plain flannels. 7 to 16.

3.00

Quilted Bed Jackets (when you have measles or get your tonsils out) you do need warm bed jackets. Priced

4.00

Quilted Robes of rayon satin, ever so gifty and cuddly-warm (padded and lined). Pastels and light colors. 7 to 16 yrs.

3.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Roosevelt Requests Simple Inauguration to Keep Down Expenses

DRY REPEALER TO FACE TEST ON CONGRESS

Prohibition, Farm Relief Dominant On Eve of 'Lame Duck' Session.

(Continued from Page One.)

150" Democrats would vote for repeal. With more than 110 expected Republican votes, Milligan said, "it will be enough to put it over."

At the Senate end of the Capitol, Senator McNary, of Oregon, assistant Republican party leader, said that if the House adopted a repeal resolution next week, efforts would be made to make it the Senate's unfinished business after action on Philippine independence legislation.

Leaving his followers free to vote as they wish on the Democratic repeal proposal, Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, said that the issue was not partisan. The Republican whip, Representative Bachmann of West Virginia, estimated that probably 120 Republicans would support it.

286 VOTES NEEDED

With 429 members and six vacancies in the House, 286 favorable votes are necessary for adoption of a proposed Constitutional amendment. But McDuffie said probably a score of members would be absent, and Milligan said about 265 votes would insure adoption.

In forecasting that no other vote on repeal would be had in the House this session, Garner said:

"This Congress will be on record as opposed to the Democratic platform and there will be no use in bringing it up again."

When asked whether a proposal along the lines of the Glass amendment pending in the Senate would be brought up in event of defeat of his resolution, Garner said:

"I would not favor it."

Garner plans to exercise the last of the great powers still resting in the Speakership by invoking the drastic procedure of suspension of rules for action on prohibition repeal. It is the power of recognition.

The Texan will recognize either Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, or Chairman Sumners, of the Judiciary Committee, to offer the proposal on the floor under procedure that prevents any amendment from being offered and confines debate to 40 minutes.

POWER LIMITED

The Speaker has this power on but two days a month—the first and third Mondays—to force through party measures. But, a two-thirds majority vote, the same as for a constitutional amendment, is necessary for passage of legislation.

In resorting to this, Garner sets two precedents. It will be the first time a constitutional amendment has been offered for action on the first day of Congress and the first time this procedure has been employed on such important legislation.

But one impediment stands in the way of a vote. Should the House refuse to grant a second to a motion, which requires a majority vote by tellers, then the repeal resolution would be dead for the present.

The Senate is confronted forthwith by the repeal question but leaders tentatively agreed today to refer the problem to the Judiciary Committee pending action by the House.

Emissaries from President-elect Roosevelt have brought plans for a tax on legalized beer and for farm relief for enactment at the dying short session of the Hoover administration and both of these problems will be tackled by the Democratic House first.

INDEPENDENTS TO AID

Senate Republican independents who supported Gov. Roosevelt in the campaign have promised cooperation and the Democrats are assured in the Senate also of a working majority, although the Republicans will retain actual control of the Senate machinery.

President Hoover went ahead today on his own course and ideas for the short session in rounding out his annual message and the special budget message which will be presented probably on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beer has no part in Mr. Hoover's plans for raising revenue to wipe out the new deficit piling up at the Treasury. Instead, if he asks for new taxes, as seems likely, he is expected to urge a moderate manufacturers' sales tax.

Both Democrats and Republicans are relying on drastic economies in the government budget for next year to pare down the prospective billion dollar deficit, and on this bi-partisan action is in order.

BEER HEARINGS

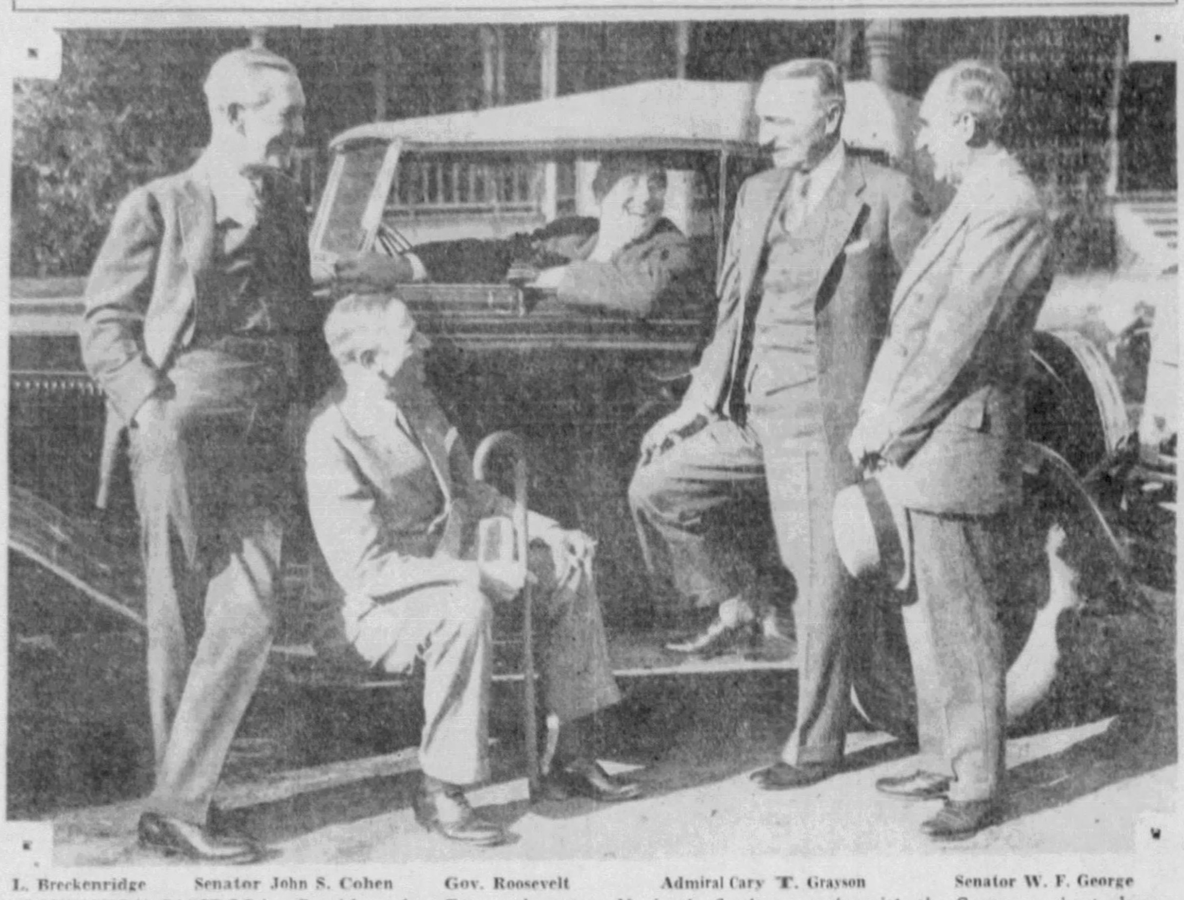
The House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings next week on legislation to legalize beer with a view to tapping this source of revenue.

The Senate will jog along for the early days of the week on largely routine business. On Thursday the bill for Philippine independence, already passed by the House, is the special order. Several days of debate are in prospect, with passage likewise probable.

It appears unlikely that prohition will receive serious consideration in the Senate before the Christmas holidays. Also, there is a growing belief that an outright repeal resolution such as proposed by Speaker Garner cannot muster the necessary two-thirds vote for submission to the States.

Despite an apparent desire in both Democratic and Republican ranks to complete all emergency legislation and make unnecessary a special session of the new Congress next spring there is considerable doubt in the minds of many leaders that this can be accomplished.

ROOSEVELT PLANNING FOR HIS INAUGURATION



L. Breckenridge — Senator John S. Cohen — Gov. Roosevelt — Admiral Cary T. Grayson — Senator W. F. George

'SOUTHERN CAPITOL' — President-elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs as he started for a drive through Georgian pines with a last word or two with Admiral Grayson, U. S. N., in the South to confer with the Governor about plans for the inauguration at Washington on next March 4. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

'PAY OWN WAY' WARNING GIVEN FETE VISITORS

Governor Asks Proceeds of Ball Be Given to Jobless; Studies Budget Problem.

By RAYMOND I. BORST,
International News Service.

WARM SPRING, Ga., Dec. 3.—A simple and inexpensive inaugural ceremony, but one in keeping with the dignity of the occasion, has been requested by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was revealed tonight at the "Little White House."

The announcement that Gov. Roosevelt desires the cost of the inauguration held down to a minimum was made after the President-elect had completed a round of conferences with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee. Admiral Grayson left tonight for Washington to select a committee to aid him in mapping details for the ceremony.

At the suggestion of Gov. Roosevelt only the military and naval units in and near the National Capital will participate in the inaugural parade. These will include units from Fort Meyer, the Navy Yard and the Marine Barracks.

Because of the cost involved, Gov. Roosevelt has decided not to have the Annapolis Midshipmen and West Point Cadets parade.

Gov. Roosevelt also requested that the proceeds from the inaugural ball should be devoted to unemployment relief. He will not go to the ball, but Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of his family will attend.

Immediately after January 1, President-elect Roosevelt will write to the governors of all states inviting them to attend with a small staff, but suggesting that they do not bring any troops.

It was made plain on behalf of Gov. Roosevelt, however, that he would be "delighted" to have any individuals or organizations who feel they can afford to "pay their own way" come to Washington and participate in the inaugural parade.

Gov. Roosevelt, according to his advisers, is confident the federal budget can be balanced with the aid of a tax on beer; drastic reductions in expenditures; consolidation of bureaus and commissions and elimination of unnecessary governmental activities.

'SMILER'

Collette Crowell

SHRINE TO HOLD 'SMILE' SHOW

Karl Rex Hamners, potentate of Syria Temple, has arranged a "Smile with Syria" entertainment and dance for Thursday night.

Vaudeville and talking pictures are features. The show starts at 8 o'clock. From 9 until midnight there will be dancing and refreshments. Members of Syria Temple, with their ladies, will be admitted to both the vaudeville entertainment and the dance on presentation of their membership card. Among entertainers will be Collette Crowell.

PRAY AGAINST DRY LAW SHIFT

Churches of the Pittsburgh Ministerial Union today are observing a day of prayer against any change in the national prohibition laws.

Pastors of the district were asked to hold the prayer services by five local groups, which also urged letters of protest against beer and light wine be sent to representatives in Congress. The joint letter to the pastors was signed by the Rev. Dr. James M. McQuilkin, temperance committee chairman, Union Ministerial Association; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, president of the Allegheny County W. C. T. U; the Rev. Dr. P. W. Snyder, president, Council of Churches; Attorney A T. Morgan, chairman, commission of social service, and F. S. Cousley, president Allegheny County Sabbath School Association.

The letter said:

"Immediate, determined, concerted, fearless, prayerful action on the part of the church and affiliated organizations is imperative, if the temperance heritage of our nations is to be maintained."

Sweet Air
Painless Extractions
50 Cents Each Tooth
Asleep or Awake
50 Cents Each

DR. SHOR Wants to See You

Get Your Teeth for Christmas

SHORLITE

WHITE BEAUTIES

No Slipping. No Dropping. No worry over the perfect fitting plates we are making our patrons. End your troubles with a set.

"Sweet-Air" Extraction Insures No Pain Whatever

Broken Plates and Loose Plates Made Like New in One Day

DR. SHOR, Dentist

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

146 SIXTH ST.

Cor. Sixth and Penn Ave.

Branch Offices Braddock and Homestead, Pa.

Al, Gene Thrill Children With Song, Chatter Act

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A star attraction—Al Smith and Gene Tunney.

They met in a speaking and singing engagement today on an armory platform and what they did to each other was less impressive than what they did to several thousand children gathered to organize a junior relief fund campaign. Al said:

"I'm going to lead with a song and Gene can lead with a left if he wants."

From then on its was anybody's song, anybody's speech—and anybody's fight. The children liked it all.

The stars sang and then spoke and then sang again.

These were a few of the songs: "Share A Meal," to the tune of "Tammany;" "When the Winds of Winter Blow," to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," and "We'll Help Out the Needy," to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

In the course of speeches these phrases were passed:

"Girls and boys—" said Mr. Smith.

"Members of—er, members of the younger generation—" said Mr. Tunney.

"Your mammas and papas—" said Mr. Smith.

"Your—er, mothers and fathers—" said Mr. Tunney.

"This here depression—" said Mr. Smith.

"This—er, time of stress—" said Mr. Tunney.

Brewers, Dry Leaders Move on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Brewers of the nation swarmed the capital along with the driest of the drys today as a new prohibition zero hour loomed on Capitol Hill.

All were girded for the battle of a life-time, the wets to fight for return of the foaming stein, the drys shouting "no retreat."

Almost all the old so-called aristocracy was here. There was Fred Pabst, of Milwaukee, tall and slender, bearing a name almost as old as beer, and an array including S. E. Abrams and Robert A. Ulhein of the Schlitz Brewery in Milwaukee; Ernest Muhlhauser and James Nicholson, of the Ruppert Brewery, Brooklyn; T. C. Haffenreffer, who owns a brewery in Boston; Edwin A. Landsburg, owner of the U. S. Brewing Company, of Chicago, and the Val Blatz Company of Milwaukee; Randolph Huber of the Anheuser-Busch Company in St. Louis, the greatest brewery in the country; Edwin C. Schmidt, of the C. Schmidt and Sons Brewery in Philadelphia; R. J. Schaefer of the North Atlantic Brewing Company, and Julius Liebman, of the Liebman Brewing Company, Brooklyn.

Heading the list of drys marshaled for a fight and declaring "we are not downhearted" was Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, president of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement. With her were Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Commander Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army.

COAL AID BILL TO BE PUSHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Shelved in the last session, the Davis-Kelly coal stabilization bill, somewhat amended, is to be pushed vigorously by its sponsors when Congress convenes next week.

Immediate action by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House is to be sought by Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pittsburgh. He introduced the amended measure shortly before Congress adjourned last July.

A similar measure will be sponsored by Senator James J. Davis, who will ask the Senate Mining Committee to report the bill. This committee shelved the original measure after spring and summer hearings.

United Mine Workers of America officials have pledged support of the measure. Coal operators oppose it.

'Twilight Zone' On Repeal for Many in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—"In the twilight zone" was the way Speaker Garner today denominated the plight of those members of the House who get a worried look when asked about the approaching vote on prohibition repeal.

Reiterating his determination to have a vote, he laughingly said today:

"The principal thing is for some of the boys to make up their minds whether they are going to vote 'aye' or 'nay.'

"Some are still in the twilight zone."

Mrs. Roosevelt Follows Smith As Song Leader

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Town Hall here will have another distinguished singing leader next Tuesday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, will lead a community song meeting in "Happy Days Are Here Again," and will join in "The Road to Mandalay," and "Long, Long Trail."

Mrs. Roosevelt consented to lead the songs on condition she would not be asked to furnish a solo. Earlier this week, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith led the singing and soloed mightily.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE
ELECTRIC
This Nationally Famous WASHER
$27.50
Name of manufacturer withheld — you will recognize the famous make when you see it.
Regular $89 Value

$5 A Month Buys This Wonder Work-Saver

COMPLETE with G. E. Hot Point Electric Iron and Ironing Board included FREE!

FREE A full-size G. E. Hot Point Electric Iron and Ironing Board given absolutely FREE with every purchase of one of these washers at $27.50.
WHILE THEY LAST

COMPARE
These Features with any Washer at Twice the Price.
General Electric Motor . .
Lovell Wringer . . .
Porcelain Tub . . .
Full Size—6 Sheets
FULLY GUARANTEED

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
STORE OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10

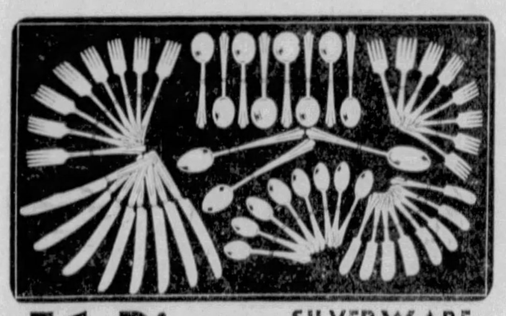
Wilkens 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers
NO MONEY DOWN—A YEAR TO PAY
This Year of all Years

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE If You Can Buy For Less Anywhere CASH OR CREDIT

BUY XMAS GIFTS ON CREDIT

This year, of all years, you are entitled to the most for your money. This year, of all years, you are entitled to the most liberal terms. You get both at Wilkens. And, during our 27th Anniversary Sale, the values are so remarkable that it will pay you to make your Xmas selections right now. We gladly extend the courtesy of a Long Time Charge Account.

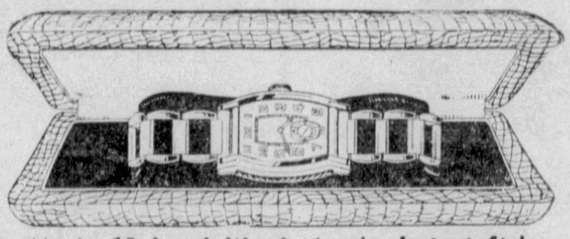
Onyx Initial Ring
Man's massively carved Solid White Gold Ring with large, genuine Onyx. Any initial or lodge emblem desired. Anniversary Sale Price $5.85
25c WEEKLY



51-Piece SILVERWARE SERVICE
8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Teaspoons, 8 Butter Spreaders, 8 Salad Forks, 3 Tablespoons
15-Year Guarantee
Just think . . . 51 pieces of beautifully designed Silverware that should be selling for $25.00. Made by an internationally famous manufacturer. A great value. Specially priced for this sale $5.85
ONLY 25c WEEKLY

ELGIN Gift Set
A superb gift set consisting of small size Elgin Watch with knife and chain to match. The watch is smart looking and has handsomely engraved white case. Sale price, complete $9.75
25c WEEKLY

9-Diamond Ring
A dream of artistic beauty. Mounting of 18-Kt. Solid White Gold with a lovely arrangement of large center gem and 8 extra side diamonds. Anniversary Sale Price $24.75
50c WEEKLY



Man's 15-Jewel Watch in the Latest Style
Today's Regular Price, $17.50
Handsome model in one of the newest designs. The fine white case is beautifully engraved; the movement GUARANTEED. Has luminous dial and comes complete with link bracelet. Anniversary Sale Price $9.75
25c WEEKLY

Famous Ingraham VICEROY $1.00 Pocket Watch 69c

Special for MONDAY and TUESDAY
GILLETTE Blue Blades
Pkg. of 5 . . Regularly 50c 27c
1 Package to a Customer

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening Until Xmas

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES
Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

ADAMS WARNS U. S. TRAILS IN COMBAT SHIPS

Now Poor Third, With Japan And Great Britain Far Ahead, Hoover Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—America's weakened treaty position in warships as compared with Japan and Great Britain was stressed today by Secretary Adams in his annual report to President Hoover.

Discussing limited congressional appropriations for the Navy, the Secretary said:

"Curtailment of expenditures has been made principally at the expense of the fighting fleet."

He made no direct recommendations, but presented numerous comparative figures and tables on strength of the three navies.

The report cited that the present building program of the United States does not provide for a treaty navy for the next four years, makes no provision for the replacement of over-age vessels, nor the "rectifying of our already seriously impaired position relative to other signatories of the naval treaties, nor for preventing further undermining of that position."

INDUSTRY SUFFERS

The President's attention was called to the fact that the private shipbuilding industry of this country "is in a serious condition due to almost complete lack of work either commercial or governmental." He also observed:

"Permanent injury to this vital industry would mean serious impairment to the national defense and to the maritime and general economic welfare of the country."

Regarding the present status of the United States' warship building program, the report showed that between now and the end of 1936 it would be necessary to build 135 ships involving 316,530 tons to bring the naval forces up to treaty strength.

Congress has made no provision for these vessels which the United States has been authorized to lay down prior to expiration of the London treaty, December 31, 1936.

In the total number of combatant ships, irrespective of tonnage, in commission by the three powers, the United States is a poor third. Secretary Adams said Japan leads with 219, Britain is next with 187 ships and the United States has 148.

85 PER CENT STRENGTH

Nearly all of these American ships, he said, excepting submarines, are operating with only about 85 per cent of their enlisted complements. Some of the Japanese vessels are classed as being in reserve, but all are fully manned.

Comparing shipbuilding plans of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, the report set forth that the British have contracts let for three cruisers, of a total of 19,000 tons, and has appropriated for 18 destroyers and six submarinees.

Japan has appropriated for two cruisers, of a total of 17,000 tons, nine destroyers, total 12,400 tons, and seven submarines of 8,900 tons.

The United States has three additional cruisers authorized, but under treaty terms, the vessels may not be completed before 1936, 1937 and 1938. Only one of these has been appropriated for and the contract has not as yet been let.

Naval expenditures in the fiscal year of 1932 were $353,628,362, or approximately $33,000,000 less than the estimated amount of expenditures. Adams said:

"The subject of curtailment of expenditures was under constant consideration throughout the year in the Navy's efforts to co-operate with the director of the budget bureau and other departments of government."

Insurance Manager To Give Rankin Talk

The Rankin Christian Center will sponsor a program of health motion pictures, music and an address by E. M. Hartman, Rankin manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at the center Tuesday night. Hartman will speak on conditions in the United States and what may be expected in the near future. The center's quartet will furnish music. W. C. Elliott, Jr., will preside.

Mr. Hartman

READER

Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill

MISSION GROUP RECITAL DEC. 15

A recital under auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, East Liberty Presbyterian Church, will be given in the College Club, Craig street, December 15, at 3 p. m. The artists will be Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson, contralto; Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, reader, and Earl Mitchell, organist of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, accompanist. Mrs. William M. Robinson is president of the society.

Mrs. Clemson

Motor Club Heads To Address Students

A series of five talks on subjects relating to the automobile world are to be delivered before the Taylor Allderdice and Perry High School Motor clubs by prominent motoring officials, it was announced yesterday by the Highway Safety Committee, of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

The series will begin early this month and several movie films on motoring subjects will also be shown to the two clubs.

DANDRUFF
Scalp Irritations

LUCKY TIGER does the work now! Bacteriological tests prove its safety for both adults and children. For years millions have been buying it at their druggist's or barber's, and telling their friends about it. A single application stops that miserable itching and a single bottle often corrects most annoying scalp irritations.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

TO dress dry, unruly, electrified hair, use our Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Hair Oil Dressing. Delicately perfumed. A delight to use—not greasy or sticky.

Fully Guaranteed

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength, write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4031 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

SNIPERS PERIL MINE TROOPS

WILDER, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Random shots from ambush and discovery of dynamite near a railroad trestle led today to increased vigilance on the part of state troopers patrolling the troubled Fentress County coal mine strike area.

Last night Pvts. Ralph Elmore and John Martin, of Cleveland, Tenn., reported to Capt. James Bauman that two men using a pistol and a rifle shot at them while they guarded a trestle four miles from here.

Sergt. C. D. Moody revealed last night he was fired upon Thursday night while guarding another trestle about eight miles from Monterey, and yesterday he found six cases of dynamite concealed in a thicket from which the shots were fired.

Policeman Held Up, Shoots, Kills Bandit

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Policeman George E. Peterson's quick trigger finger was credited today with the slaying of an unidentified bandit who, with a companion, attempted to rob the officer and his fiancee as they sat in a parked automobile.

The policeman shot and killed the robber after a bullet from the bandit's revolver tore through the officer's coat. The second holdup man fled. The pair had held up another young couple in a parked automobile earlier in the evening.

BARKED, BROUGHT SHOTS

MAN SHOT—"Leed," Postmaster H. H. Huff's dog, who barked, roused Edward Huff, 25, who shot at two chicken-stealers. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

TRUCK STOLEN FROM OFFICIAL

While O'Hara Township's vigilance committee and a special policeman were rounding up two persons suspected of robbing chicken coops and cellars in Sharpsburg Heights, a township truck was stolen early yesterday from the home of Jacob Ferber, road supervisor.

The district had been raided by thieves frequently during the last three months, police said, and the vigilantes organized to capture the marauders. Florian Macjeski, 50, and his son, William, 15, of 403 South Main Street, Sharpsburg, were arrested a short time after Edward Huff, 25, shot at a man and a boy he said were raiding the Huff chicken house. Macjeski was wounded in the head and shoulders.

Huff was aroused when he heard the barking of "Leed," a dog owned by his brother, Postmaster H. H. Huff.

Motorcyclist Wins $5,000 Crash Verdict

For injuries received to his head and back May 25, 1930, when an automobile collided with his motorcycle, Robert Lindar, 22, of 836 Lovitt way, North Side, was awarded $5,000 and his father, Joseph Lindar, $250, in a verdict rendered in Common Pleas Court against Helen Young, Mt. Lebanon.

Star Special No. 2

To $5.98 Women's Sample

Quilt Robes

$2.98

A timely offer, right before Christmas! A gift that's bound to please . . . and you'll save!

Quilted Satins and Rayon Crepes with Seco Silk linings. Many embroidered styles. Satin trimmed, with silk cord, Shawl, roll, or notch collars.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes!

Black and Pastel Shades.

THIRD FLOOR

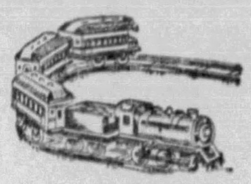
Frank & Seder

TOYS

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

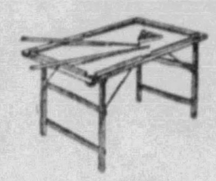
$1.98 Work Bench

Carpenter table with bench, blocks, hammers, rulers, etc. An ideal gift $1.44



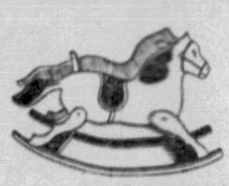
$1 Mechanical Train

3 different sets. Complete with engine, tender, tracks, tunnel signal, etc. 79c



Pool Table

Good size. Complete with cues, triangle and balls..... $1



$1.98 "Shu-fly" Rocker

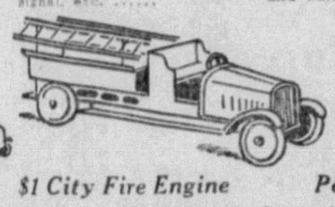
Gayly painted Horsie Shu-fly. Strong and sturdy..... $1

Baby Doll

Completely dressed. Moving eyes, curly hair, unbreakable body $1

$1 Truck Train

"Mammoth" Milk Truck and Freight Truck, Mixer, and Dump Truck, all for 79c



$1 City Fire Engine

Painted red. Complete with hook and ladder 79c

Pedal Car

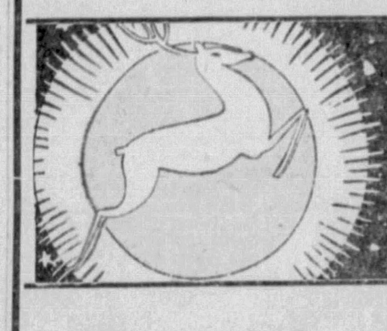
Large size. Heavy rubber tires. Lots of fun! $1

Doll & Wardrobe

Lovely doll on roller skates. With complete wardrobe of dresses, hats, etc. ... $1

Chair or Rocker

Strong and sturdy. Painted green or ivory 50c



FRANK & SEDER

This Year More Than Ever Before—Pittsburgh's Practical Christmas Store

Regular $1.35 to $1.95 Values in This Great

Christmas Shirt Sale!

Only because the manufacturer needed Quick Cash . . . can we offer these Genuine

CHENILLE DRESSES

At Less Than Half-Price

$3.98

$8.95 Values

Indispensable! Really no smart wardrobe can afford to be without a Chenille Dress . . . and think of these dresses as gifts, also, because you're really doubling the VALUE of your gift!

Wonder Values that brought GASPS from everyone in the store who saw them!

Ideal for classroom and campus, and if you're past school days, adopt these smart frocks for the office, business, sports and a dozen and one other uses.

SIX DIFFERENT STYLES . . . in fashion's smartest colors and combinations. Sizes 14-40.

SECOND FLOOR

$1.

Every Shirt Perfect, First Quality...Guaranteed Not to Shrink or Fade!

Choose from white broadcloths, plain blue, tan, green and grey...fancy shirts ...patterned shirts...neat stripes and designs of all kinds...figures, clusters, pin stripes...every imaginable pattern in light, medium and dark grounds.

Attached Starched Collar Shirts ...Neckband with Two Separate Collars . . . Regulation Soft Collar Attached

Regular 50c, 75c and $1.00

SILK SOX

Also Fine Silk and Wool Sox **25c**

A wonderful Holiday assortment . . . Every imaginable pattern and color. The finest sox we've ever been able to offer at 25c.

SOFT, LOVELY WATER WAVES

FREE • 10 DAY TRIAL

In a few minutes, the Beauty-Wave Cap forms charming, lasting waves that give your hair luxurious sheen, smart becoming waves, and make you look younger than ever. Quick, simple method - dampen hair - put on Beauty-Wave Cap that automatically sets your hair in any style wave you wish. That's all. Costs $1.00. Lasts indefinitely; saves professional waving costs. *Do not send money.* Just fill in coupon that brings details about convenient 10-day trial plan. Mail it now—learn how to save money and have charming, waved hair always!

COUPON

Cosma Laboratories Co., Dept. 72
235 Fifth Ave., New York City
Send me details about 10-day Free Trial Plan for Beauty Wave Cap
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Coyne Committee to Present Economy Program Within 10 Days

DEFINITE PLAN TO REDUCE TAX BURDEN SOUGHT

Hopes to Obtain Indorsement Of Property Owners Before Taking Fight to Legislature

The Coyne legislative committee investigating the high cost of government, will meet within the next 10 days to present to interested property owners and taxpayers the result of its two-month research into the expenditures of government in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

Senator James J. Coyne stated yesterday that he expects to have the reports so prepared that the committee can draft a definite program for the taxpayers to approve.

SEEKS INDORSEMENT

With their indorsement, he will recommend that the Legislature act to enforce the proposed economies, Coyne said:

"Taxes are the question of the moment. I am interested more in the fellow who pays the bill than the one who receives the money.

"We expect to have our reports made to the meeting on December 13. In the event all are not complete, the committee will meet again December 20.

"Some of the leading businessmen will be asked to attend. All other taxpayers interested in government economy are invited."

Besides Coyne, members of the committee include Senator Morris Einstein, and former Representatives James Wettach, George Soffel and Thomas W. Neely, Jr. The members of the assembly on the committee were not re-elected.

MARTIN BACKS CUTS

Adding his voice to that of the others for tax reduction, Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the state Republican Committee, promised here yesterday the Republican organization would stand behind legislative efforts to effect economies and make a substantial reduction in the cost of government. Gen. Martin said:

"We favor balancing the budget by lowering expenditures rather than by increasing taxation."

Demanding a 25 per cent cut in the cost of city government for 1933, the Beechview Civic League passed a resolution protesting the city's present budget plans. A meeting of the league will be held Friday night in the Boyland Building, with James F. Malone the speaker. His topic will be "Reduced Taxation."

RESEARCH TO CONTINUE

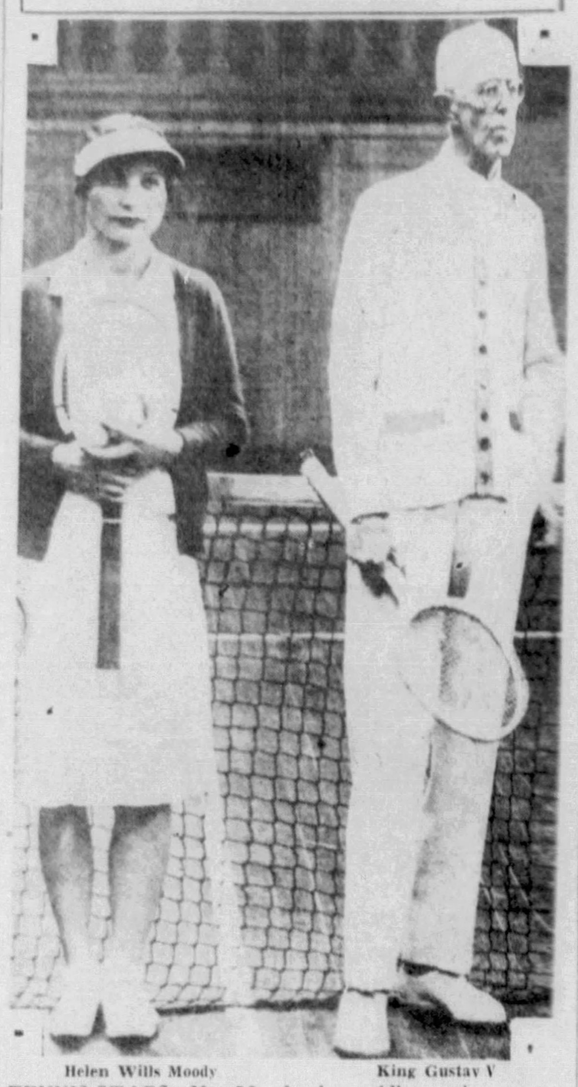
Members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and others have been asked to continue to support the board's "Community Research Bureau," through which suggestions were made to last year's budget makers, with the ensuing reduction of $2,500,000 over 1931.

In his plea, Chairman R. L. McKallip, of the board, said:

"Much remains to be done since substantial reductions in school and county expenses can only be obtained through remedial legislation; such legislation will be one of the important undertakings of 1933, and by reason of this problem being added to our local research work, $12,000 will be required by us to carry on the full program."

The first public act of the new Allegheny County Real fistate Owners' and Taxpayers' League was to mail yesterday to city, school and county authorities a demand for a 25 per cent cut in all taxes for 1933. Another meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon.

A KING AND A QUEEN



Helen Wills Moody — King Gustav V

TENNIS STARS—Mrs. Moody, the world's premier woman tennis player, pictured at Stockholm as she and His Majesty, Sweden's septagenarian ruler, finished playing in a doubles match. Mrs. Moody: "The King plays better tennis than he did when I last played against him several years ago. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

UTILITY INQUIRY COURT BATTLE SET FOR DEC. 13

Schnader Likely to Assist Eaton in Fight Against Suits Blocking P.S.C. Quiz.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—The Dauphin County Court today continued until December 13 the date for hearing of five injunction suits filed to restrain the Senate utilities investigating committee from probing into the bank records of past and former Public Service Commissioners and the securities set-ups of utility companies.

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, counsel for the Rial Senate committee, and his assistant, J. Julius Levy, asked the court to set an earlier date if possible. The court fixed the time as the earliest date that can be set for arguments on the petitions because of the intervention of a special term of Criminal Court.

Eaton said it was probable that Attorney General William A. Schnader, who the committee previously refused to accept as counsel at the request of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, would contest the petition of Ira Jewell Williams, of Philadelphia, to halt expenditure of the $100,000 appropriation for the investigation.

Williams, counsel for James S. Benn, former commissioner whose records are sought by the committee, filed the suit as a taxpayer, asserting the probe was unconstitutional. Fiscal officers of the state as well as the Senate Committee are named in the suit and for this reason, Eaton said, it is considered likely that Schnader will fight the action.

The other petitions for injunctions were filed by Commissioner S. Ray Shelby, of Uniontown; Benn; his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Benn Morgan, and her husband, Walter L. Morgan, all of Philadelphia. Eaton requested the court to hear their injunction petitions first.

JOYFUL IN A HOSPITAL

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McMillen, 76 and 73, in St. Francis Hospital, where Mr. McMillan has been a patient for three weeks, observing their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. They had two chicken dinners with the hospital's compliments. They are the parents of five, all married. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GARBAGE PLANT OPPOSED BY 160

Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday granted leave to 160 individual Homestead property owners, as well as the members of the Homestead Property Owners' Association, to file objections to the location of the proposed site of an incinerating plant in Homestead.

The objectors protest against the Homestead Council desiring to erect the plant in East Sixth avenue, on the ground the community is built up and that it would be dangerous to the public health.

Judge Gray already has held a hearing, but will fix a time later for the new complainants to appear.

Assembly Democrats To Caucus on Friday

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—The conference of the 65 Democratic members of the state House of Representatives and the seven Democratic Senators will be held next Friday evening instead of in the afternoon as originally scheduled, Warren Van Dyke, state chairman, announced today.

Plans for organizing the Legislators as a unit in the coming session and the party's stand on future legislation will be discussed.

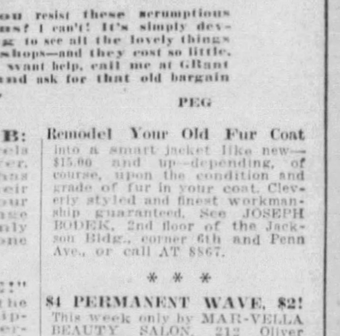
CROSS EYES
straightened, no glasses, new method, permanent results.
CROSS EYE INSTITUTE
317 Fourth Ave., Opp. P. O.

One Sure Way to Buy Diamonds for Much Less than actual value

Buy Unpaid Loans

When retailers allow big discounts, they lower the FULL market price. But loan values are but a fraction of market prices. That's why we can offer you fully guaranteed diamonds, low as

40c on the $1 of TODAY'S Retail Prices



New Mountings $5, $12, $25, up
No Charge for Resetting Diamonds

Here's Proof:

72/100 Ct. Lady's 5-Diamond Ring similar to above picture. No. 766678. Written guarantee to lend $40.00. May have cost $150. **$58**

29 Diamonds, about 2 Ct. Banquet Ring. Like new. Ideal gift. No. 784893. See this snap-up bargain. May have cost over $500. **$115**

1 1/4 less 3/16 (106 points). Man's 18 kt. White Gold Ring. No. 772499. Written guarantee to lend $90. May have cost $275. **$118**

.91 Ct. Lady's Platinum Ring. Solitaire and 20 side diamonds. No. 767248. Written guarantee to lend $100. May have cost $300. **$142**

1 Ct. even. Blue-white Diamond. Lady's PLATINUM Ring. No. 766403. Written guarantee to lend $125. May have cost $350. **$173**

1 1/4 less 3/32 (115 points). Rare grade. Lady's Ring. No. 766717. Written guarantee to lend $185. May have cost $500 **$233**

Diamond Loan & Finance Association
a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization
311 SMITHFIELD ST. Opposite Post Office

URGE CITY BUY WATER FIRMS

A resolution by the Allied Boards of Trade urging Council to request a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase holdings of water companies here will be considered by Council Monday, according to a letter from John S. Herron to the Allied Boards.

The resolution asks Council to request that the R. F. C. advance funds for the purchase of holdings of the South Pittsburgh Water Company, Pennsylvania Water Company, "and similar water companies operating in Pittsburgh whose rates are higher than the prevailing city rate."

C. V. Shoup, secretary of the Allied Boards, said President Herron had informed the organization the resolution would be introduced for consideration.

STORIES BEHIND BREADLINE MEN

There is the same general story behind every man in the long, daily breadline that Father Cox feeds at Old St. Patrick's—they are just victims of the depression. But in many cases there is a story behind the story and the "father of the jobless" often takes time to learn of these unusual experiences.

In talking to one man a few days ago he discovered that this victim had been the teller in the leading bank of his home town. The bank, like hundreds of others, failed and left the teller stranded and without a job. The teller at the end of his resources did what Father Cox says he should not have done—he made his way to the big, overcrowded city in search of work.

Father Cox and his activities are not identified with any of the organized welfare agencies. He depends entirely upon the public and his friends for supplies and funds. That's why the Sun-Telegraph has inaugurated a subscription campaign for the benefit of the Father Cox unemployment relief fund. Every subscription for the Sun-Telegraph that comes in on the blank on this page brings a liberal cash commission to the Father Cox Relief Fund.

Cries of Wolf Fail to Grow Grass in N. Y.

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We have the honor to report that you cannot hold lawn parties in New York streets.

There is no grass in Times Square. And the boys who hollered wolf are now looking as sheepish as cold mutton.

There are 20 good shows in town. The movies are packed to the gunnels. And it was only last summer that he scared Roxy by telling him the Minsky Brothers were looking over Radio City.

There's a place you've got to see when you come to New York.

The workingmen are now on the seventieth floor hollering for more stepladders.

They're going to do more broadcasting there than a hound dog with his paw in a bear trap. They're going to run excursions to the roof with half-fare for children.

We're glad there is to be no penthouse on the roof. We're dodging enough empty bottles now.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

HOOVER LOSES HERE BY 38,000

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, hurdled the usual big Republican majority in Allegheny County and had more than 38,000 votes to spare in the recent presidential election, complete official figures from the returning board show. The New York Governor polled 189,594 votes as compared to 152,207 for Herbert Hoover, Republican incumbent.

The returning board completed the tabulation of the vote in the townships, which showed Roosevelt the winner, 30,186 to 23,979.

As the recount board halted in its work until Monday, it was announced the complete vote in the Thirtieth Congressional District gave Edmund F. Erk (Rep.), present congressman, 34,949, and Twing Brooks, his Democratic opponent, 35,312. These figures include the election board count in the Twenty-third Ward, which may be changed slightly. No final decision will be given by the return board until after hearings on contested districts on Monday.

Ex-Sheriff Cherry Dies at Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 3.—Joseph C. Cherry, 74, former Sheriff of Blair County, died this morning after a lingering illness.

For 30 years Cherry had been employed by the Logan Valley Traction Company.

COUNCIL READY TO CUT BUDGET

(Continued from Page One.)

has come for drastic action in behalf of the taxpayers.

SMALL REDUCTIONS

The net result of the volunteered reductions in the budget made by Clark and Mrs. Rauh was a cut of $273.596, or less than one-third of a mill.

Director Clark submitted a $168,140 decrease in the firemen's pension fund, a step taken by the men themselves. Aside from this there were two small cuts in supplies and equipment in the Bureau of Fire totaling $8,237, and an increase of $36,000 for radio car replacements.

Thus, aside from the pension cut, Director Clark asked for more from Council than was in the Mayor's budget.

Director Clark's suggestion that more police and fewer radio cars are needed, caused some laughter in Council, and Herron said:

"We are going to save you from yourself, Director."

Mrs. Rauh, who had previously slashed her own office budget by $238,680 from the previous year's appropriation, was able to offer from Dr. J. S. Hammers, superintendent at Mayview, a cut of $97,219 for running that institution.

CUT AT MAYVIEW

Dr. Hammers, in a letter to Council, agreed to cut $90,000 of that out of salaries and wages at Mayview. A close examination revealed, however, that this payroll cut included 51 jobs created in the salary ordinance, but never filled because of lack of funds and a reduction in the pay of student nurses from $49.50 to $15 a month.

Five positions were added, on the advice of the Controller's office, to set up some sort of control over the Mayview warehouse, which at present contains goods valued at appoximately $350,000.

Mrs. Rauh also agreed that doctors at Mayview should be paid a straight salary and be responsible for buying their own food and supplies.

An attempt to influence Council in regard to the plans for the consolidation of certain fire stations due to motorized equipment appeared to have no other effect in Council than to stir resentment.

About 15 of the district fire chiefs were present when Herron told Chief Smith that Council is making this budget and will make the next one.

Numerous civic organizations who have been studying the budget will appear before Council this week. Budget sessions resume tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Man and Cat Perish As 2 Schooners Burn

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Charles Bowman, 55, of Jacksonville, Fla., perished today in a fire which destroyed the four-masted schooner, Horace A. Stone, and damaged the five-masted schoone, Jennie Flood Kreger.

Beside Bowman's body was found that of a big black cat, his companion during his nocturnal vigils.

First Inauguration Bids to Georgians

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Sheriff Jake Jarrell and Judge Henry Reville, of Meriwether County, have received the first official invitations to the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President.

The invitations were extended after the Meriwether officials said they had never been to Washington and had never seen a President of the United States.

FAKE 'TAX FIX' SUSPECT HELD

John H. Kanerak, 36, of Highview street, alleged to have been posing as a government employe with ability to "fix" income tax and other government cases, yesterday was held for court by the United States commissioner. In default of $5,000 bond he was committed to jail. In 1925, it was said, he was sentenced in Federal Court to serve three years in the Atlanta Penitentiary for fraudulently representing himself to be an internal revenue agent.

Kanerak, it was testified yesterday, went to the Security Loan Company, Federal street, North Side, September 13, 1930, and offered to revise its income tax return. The day before a deputy internal revenue agent had found an unintentional error in the company's return, it was said.

Kanerak, according to testimony, collected $25 and later another $25 and a box of candy. Then the company received notices from the Internal Revenue Bureau for the amount involved in the original error, and the actions of Kanerak were reported to the federal authorities.

He also was said by government officers to have falsely represented himself at No. 12 Police Station, in October, as a representative of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation.

Bonniwell Favors Refund by Judges

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Every judge and municipal office-holder receiving $10,000 a year or more should voluntarily refund one-third of his salary for a period of a year to help balance the budget.

That was the belief today, of Judge Eugene Bonniwell, expressed before members of the Reciprocity Club here.

Discussing the school tax, Judge Bonniwell declared the power of levying taxes should be removed from the Board of Education through a special session of the Legislature. The board has refused to lower wages or the tax rate.

WHITE HOUSE SECRETARY?

'FRONT MAN'—Stephen T. Early, one-time newspaperman, now a Washington film representative, slated to become the "front office secretary" when Gov. Roosevelt becomes President Roosevelt. Mr. Early traveled with the Governor during his 1920 campaign for the vice presidency. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
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Fare and Parking Allowance! Plates Made in a Day!

WORRIED? Get Rid of Bad Teeth. Have Mouth Happiness from Good **TEETH** Installments Pay As You Can **WHY** PAY MORE?

Special XMAS PRICES

FREE "SAFEWAY" Painless Extraction (Ratio) (awake or asleep)

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"Surefit" TRANSPARANT

New Non-Break Comfort Plate, Lifelike, Formerly $50, Xmas Price **11.50**

Plates low as.... $5
Fillings $1
Crowns $3
Plates Repaired While You Wait Low as.... 50c

Master Dentist U. S. A. Europe

Reliable Scientific

$1 OFF With This Ad Allowance on Your Old Plate

DOCTOR **WALLS**
5th Physician-Dentist Ave. at Market St.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 11 to 2.

(Advertisement)

***Peg's* BARGAIN TIPS**

Can you resist these scrumptious bargains? I can't! It's simply devastating to see all the lovely things in the shops—and they cost so little. If you want help, call me at GRant 6500—and ask for that old bargain hunter.

PEG

PERSONAL: DEAR BOB: Please come home. Our quarrels about my stringy hair are over. The ACME Beauty Shop has solved my problem with their self-setting permanent. Your feelings are bound to change when you see what the only Acme (at 241 5th Ave.) has done for me. Repenting Wife.

* * *

"ON WITH THE DANCE!" For LITTLE'S have provided the very loveliest of evening slippers, of a fine make (not permitted to mention name), which ordinarily sell for $12.50 and $14. Because they deal exclusively in samples and cancellations, they sell these same shoes for $5. For evening shoes of distinction, buy at Little's, 5850 Forbes St. Open evenings. HA 0699.

* * *

LOVEBY $2.95 BAGS, $1.88! To glorify the Christmas shopping tour! These GRAND bags are to be had in all the smartest grains of genuine calf, in the latest styles. You'll want to buy two when you see these! EMERGENCY TRUNK & BAG CO. (Only the ONE store) 623 Smithfield St. AT 8363.

* * *

A Leopard Coat with red fox trim, value $450, for $100. Caracul coat, value $35, for $15. Stone and baum marten scarfs, value $50 — your choice, $15. You'll find these remarkable values at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. AT 5207.

* * *

A Message from a Southern Chef —"Pittsburgh people have convinced me of their liking for fried spring chicken dinners, prepared the way Southern folks do them. Therefore, MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave., opposite Donahoe's, will serve same the entire next week for 50c." Tea, Blue Blaze, or Palm reading, Free!

* * *

Useful Gifts for Everyone are to be found at the store of mammoth values — GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S. Fine furniture at low prices—EVERYTHING in the line of house furnishings. Surprise her with something for the home. HE 1960.

* * *

* * *

MUSIC LESSONS FREE! at the WURLITZER STUDIOS—entire 5th floor of the Wurlitzer Bldg. They are offering a full course of music lessons on any of their instruments or on your own, ABSOLUTELY FREE. All you pay is $1.85 enrollment fee to show sincerity of purpose. Go now to WURLITZER'S, 719 Liberty Ave., or call At. 5272.

* * *

SPECIAL! Silver Foxes, $25 and up. A small deposit will hold any fur until Xmas. Reasonable prices on all repairing, cleaning, remodeling and relining. Special prices on jacket remodeling. Your fur coat can still be cleaned for only $5.00. SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Mezz. Floor of the Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., cor. 6th and Penn Ave., or call AT 3490.

Remodel Your Old Fur Coat into a smart jacket like new—$15.00 and up—depending, of course, upon the condition and grade of fur in your coat. Cleverly styled and finest workmanship guaranteed. See JOSEPH BODEK, 2nd floor of the Jackson Bldg., corner 6th and Penn Ave., or call AT 8867.

* * *

84 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This week only by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

BIRDS OF A FEATHER flock together. Come and join the discriminating people who lunch and dine where everything is delicious. Turkey course dinner—MMM—! Prices 50c-75c. Readings FREE. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 Fifth Ave., over Lerner's.

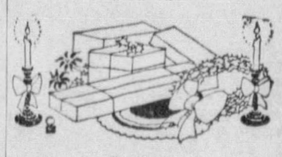
* * *

BY POPULAR DEMAND another shipment of stunning sample dresses has arrived at MRS. HARRIS', 5418 Penn Ave. These clever new frocks will thrill you—the prices, $2.95 up—will delight you! With an eye to fashion and an eye to economy, you'll buy two dresses. Youthful models for the larger woman. Open evenings. MO 1342.

* * *

SAMPLE FUR COATS, $79! A marvelous choice in this sale, of Caracul, brown and black, Muskrat, Lapin, Russian Pony, Raccoon, Broadtail—gorgeously trimmed with baby Leopard, Siberian Seal and other fine furs. Collars and capes. A marvelous selection found at MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave. AT 4955.

* * *



* * *

FREE GIFT BOXES with each purchase of a tie. Thousands of new Xmas ties to choose from including stripes, dots, figures, etc., in all wanted colors. These ties are regular 50c ones, on sale for the holidays for only 25c each. The largest tie house in Pgh.—IDEAL NECKWEAR AND HOSIERY, 120 Sixth St., and also 432 Wood St.

* * *

SUITS AND O'COATS, $9.75! OVERSTOCKED with the season's newest Suits, Topcoats and O'Coats made to sell at $18.50 and up. MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK AT ONCE. Come down and buy your clothing at half the price sold elsewhere. OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN. Every garment guaranteed to be all wool. BELL CLOTHING CO., 134 Sixth St. Call AT 7196.

Only 18 Shopping Days Till Christmas—Let's Get Busy! Mention "Peg" When Buying!

Davis, Facing Knife, Lottery Trial, May Attend Few Senate Sessions

Paired With Dry on Repeal and Beer Legislation

By MARK SHIELDS

Senator James J. Davis probably will not be present to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or modification of the Volstead act if these measures come to the Senate before the first of the year. He will, however, be paired for both, thus nullifying a negative vote of a fellow-senator and giving the same effect as if he were in Washington.

Mr. Shields

Senator Davis is planning an extended stay in Battle Creek Sanitarium, the duration of which will depend upon the date of his trial in New York on lottery charges involving himself and others in the Moose lodge. He will certainly be in New York for this trial, but if it should be put off until the first of the year, Davis meanwhile will undergo an operation at the sanitarium.

If he is ordered to appear in New York next week, the operation will be postponed until the trial is over. At any event, the Senate will see little of Davis this year, though he will be paired on all controversial measures, including the foreign debt question. He is for payment of the debts.

Davis is not averse to the so-called Garner resolution, for complete repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, a measure embodying the pledge of the Democratic platform. That platform and the platform on which Davis ran in the Pennsylvania Republican primary differed little. It is known the Senator intends to adhere to his own primary pledge rather than the later utterance of the Republican platform.

Hoover Sway Ended

That, after all, was a Hoover principle, totally ignoring the beer question, and Senator Davis and Mr. Hoover are not the closest friends. There is no longer reason for the Senator to follow the Hoover leadership, especially when that leadership on the prohibition question is so different from the position of Pennsylvania Republicanism.

It will be recalled that the Philadelphia Republican City Committee felt called upon to adopt a special resolution on prohibition, for direct repeal and modification, far different from the vagueness of the Republican platform, and that every Congressional and Legislative candidate in Philadelphia was pledged to this localized declaration.

It was a prior decision by Senator Davis to support these same principles which earned him the support of Philadelphia in the primary.

Kline Still Politician

As a professor of political economy in any college in the country Mayor Charles H. Kline would not rate any better than a 50-50 success, an estimate founded on the municipal budget he has submitted to City Council.

Its palpable inaccuracies, the failure to include in the budget requirements necessary for dealing with the $2,000,000 deficit of this year, the quite apparent arbitrary and unstudied setting down of random figures as actual predicted expenses, eliminate the mayor immediately as an authority on economy.

But on politics, again using the budget as a measuring rod, he rates at the top of the profession.

Never was a budget presented which was more productive of political repercussions, and there is a well-founded belief that the mayor had both eyes cocked at the municipal elections of next year when he laid the jumble of figures on the doorstep of the city's legislative body.

Terms of five of the nine councilmen expire next year. Councilman M. J. Muldowney has been elected to Congress, but the remaining quartet apparently intend to seek re-election.

Embarrasses Council

All have been definitely allied with the Mayor in his battles of the present administration. All did what they could to hamper an investigation of charges on which the Mayor was indicted.

It would seem, in view of these circumstances, that it is hardly the sporting thing for the Mayor to force on Council such embarrassment as sticks out so plainly in the necessity of cutting his estimates to a point which will mean not only no increase in taxes, but should insure a decrease, to satisfy taxpayers. That means the slicing not of a dollar here and a dollar there, but of millions in the aggregate.

But inposing this embarrassing situation the Mayor puts on the spot John Herron, president of Council, now and for several months a candidate for mayor with the support of Senator James J. Coyne—even though both may deny it. Mr. Herron can't please every one in the inevitable cuts.

If he slices the payroll, reduces personnel or wages, he strikes at the jobholders, the foundation of organization politics, the boys and girls who deliver on election day.

If he doesn't slice he incurs the ill will of taxpayers, big and little, of home owners and large business interests.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'PROF.' KLINE . . . . . ECONOMICS? NO! POLITICS? YES!

Mayor Shows Arrogance

Quite adroitly the mayor has set the stage for the embarrassment of Herron.

By the same token, there are observers who believe the budget as presented was tantamount to notice by the Mayor that he did not himself intend to be a mayoralty candidate for next year. If he still retained third-term ambitions, it is argued, he would not have sent to Council estimates which required, if approved as presented, a tax increase of between 15 and 20 per cent.

He would not have defiantly stirred the protests of taxpayers, which arose in loud and sustained chorus as soon as the projected cost of city government became known.

If Kline was the stripe of most public officials, that observation and interpretation might be accepted at once. But the judgments which pertain to others cannot be applied to His Honor. He is arrogant, he has regained confidence since his verdict of guilty was set aside, he is the embodiment of the spirit of the imperator.

Ignores Business Heads

Emboldened by success in the past, the Mayor pays no substantial heed to the protestations of business and considers the ordinary taxpayer merely a source of revenue to be tapped. He has watched businessmen at political action, particularly in the gubernatorial election of 1930 and the national election just decided, and has not been impressed.

He knows that all of big business in Pittsburgh in the recent campaign was for Hoover—but the organization was not—and the city went Democratic. The Mayor in speaking to friends was caustic in his criticism of the political productiveness of businessmen in that campaign. He resented their absence from big political rallies, declaring that the campaign really was in their interest.

It will be noted in this budget that the Mayor has not cut the payroll, the fire and police departments and other agencies which are big factors in the organization vote. Choosing between the businessmen, the taxpayers and the organization worker, the Mayor elected to stand with the latter. The Mayor realizes that the payroll in the past has voted, while those now protesting have not always.

Kline Budget Held Designed to Nip Herron's Hopes

May Prove Lapse

He is counting on that continuance of division of interest, perhaps, and therein may lie his first serious lapse of political astuteness. There is a chance the Mayor does not realize how unified and militant is the present insistence upon governmental economy. He may have overlooked the fact that the last national election was a protest, and that this fire of animosity will not cool unless times immediately and glowingly improve.

Perhaps it would be best to leave the Mayor's future out of consideration as the budget paring proceeds. It is sufficient to concentrate on the fact that the Mayor has provided Mr. Herron with a nut to crack, and undoubtedly knew exactly what he was doing and what the potentialities of the issue are.

Lang Shows Trend

Public Works Director Lang bared the whole political atmosphere of budget making when Council insisted he should upset his estimates and present new ones appropriate to the times. This the Director can do, and will do, if unhampered, for he has been as sincere in his work and as free of politics as one can be in this administration.

He promised councilmen to cut, if "you all will stand by me."

Experience has taught the Director that some councilmen pare budgets deeply in public hearings, prate loudly of the necessities of economy, yet when efficient means later are sought to make these economies, practically threaten reprisals if one or more of their own henchmen are slated to walk the plank. It was not against the Mayor alone that the Director wished the help of Council, but against themselves.

This incident is revealing, and is emphatic evidence that not only is a financial question before Council, but that finally in the open has appeared the first stage of the municipal campaign of next year.

State Machine to Rule Assembly, Talbot Favored

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—Republican political leaders have straightened out the speakership of the House and the reorganization of the House and Senate. Excepting a trade here and there involving small jobs, the state organization under Gen. Edward Martin will likely have control of both branches of the next legislature.

Grover C. Talbot, Delaware county, floor leader for the past few years, has been selected, it is understood, as the next speaker when the legislature convenes late in January.

Eugene F. White will be renamed clerk and some slight changes may be made in the personnel of other House jobs—Gov. Pinchot men and Democrats probably getting consideration.

The House had been Pinchot, with Jay Goodnough speaker. His appointment to the Public Service Commission prevents re-election, but ebbing Pinchot strength would likely have prevented his resuming control in the event he was still a member.

The Senate slate, it is understood, will stand with minor changes. Previously controlled by the state organization, James S. Boyd has been president pro tem since the death of Augustus Daix, Jr., of Philadelphia. Boyd will be re-elected, it is agreed, and with him will return as chief clerk of the Senate John E. McKirdy, representative of the Mellon interests of Pittsburgh; A. Boyd Hamilton, secretary, of Dauphin County, and Dennis J. Mulvihill, Pittsburgh attorney, as assistant to the chief clerk.

Boyd, supported, of course, by the state organization, has pulled himself into office by his own strap boots, in his home county, while Talbot, as Speaker, is sponsored by John J. McClure, Delaware County leader. White is a veteran and Mulvihill is sponsored by Senator James J. Coyne, of Pittsburgh.

During the past week, Democrats visited Gov. Pinchot and talked also with the organization, in the hope of putting "Hy" Andrews, Johnstown Democrat editor, into the speakership of the House. Democrat Chester Rhodes was suggested, but Democratic leaders objected to him as a candidate because of his reputed dryness.

Whether future alliances between the Pinchot group and the Democrats materialize, organization leaders say they will not have sufficient combined strength to put over a speaker. It was learned that Martin's men have secured sufficient pledges to name their slate.

Dry Agents Seize Rum in Two Raids

Prohibition agents in a raid in East Montgomery avenue, near Federal street, reported seizing 41 bottles of home brew beer and three pints of whisky. In a raid in Turtle Creek they reported seizing a small quantity of whisky and beer.

CITY EMPLOYE FIGHTS OUSTER

Attorney Klvie Wolfe tomorrow will file a petition for a writ of alternative mandamus requiring Mayor Charles H. Kline, the Civil Service Commission and others to show cause why James P. Corbett, 4411 Sherrard street, a telephone operator, should not be given a hearing by the commission or recommendation made for his reinstatement.

Corbett, World War veteran, was appointed June 27, 1924, following a civil service examnlation. On January 18, last, he says he was advised by Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, also to be named in the action, that his position was abolished. He complained, he says, to the Civil Service Commission and was informed it was without jurisdiction. Corbett will set forth he was dismissed for political reasons and not even put on the reserve list. The Corbett case differs somewhat from the mandamus filed by 31 firemen, to force their reinstatement or reasons given for not doing so. They were heard by the commission, but Corbett was refused a hearing, it is averred.

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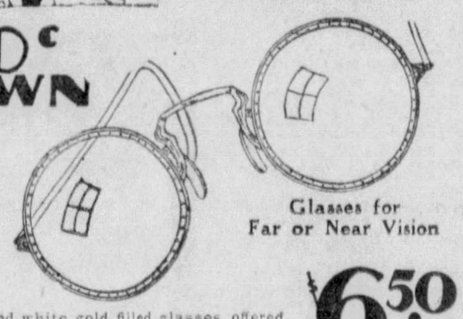

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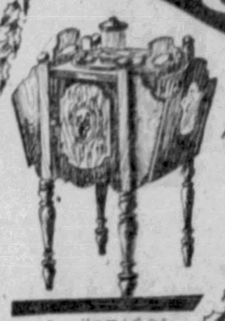

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"2-in-1" Smoker 4.75

This dainty Duncan Phyfe, genuine walnut veneered Cabinet has two drawers and two drop leaves.

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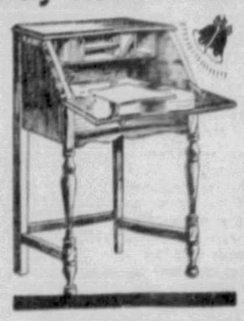

A most welcome gift for the girl of school-age, this good-looking walnut finish Writing Desk at this amazing low price!

Occasional Gift Chair 3.95

Surprisingly comfortable and extremely good looking, this fine figured Velour Upholstered Chair is a remarkable gift value at Monday's Special Sale price!

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Good old Dad is going to like this 6-piece Chair Grouping . . . it will be his favorite! The big comfortable Chair and Ottoman to match is covered in durable figured Tapestry. The 3-candle style Lamp has a convenient smoking tray with accessories and the sturdy little End Table will hold Dad's favorite books between a Pair of good-looking Book-Ends which are also included—the price for the complete grouping as shown is $18.95. A saving of more than $10 tomorrow!

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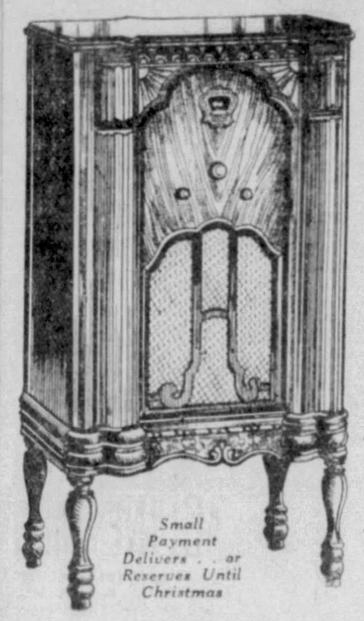

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Here's what your boy wants . . . a dandy new "Bike" strongly made of tubular steel with heavy rubber-tired wheels. 1.98

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Imagine how proud your little girl will be of this Play Set. It consists of a Drop-leaf Table and two Chairs. Pretty decorated finish. A real value! 2.49

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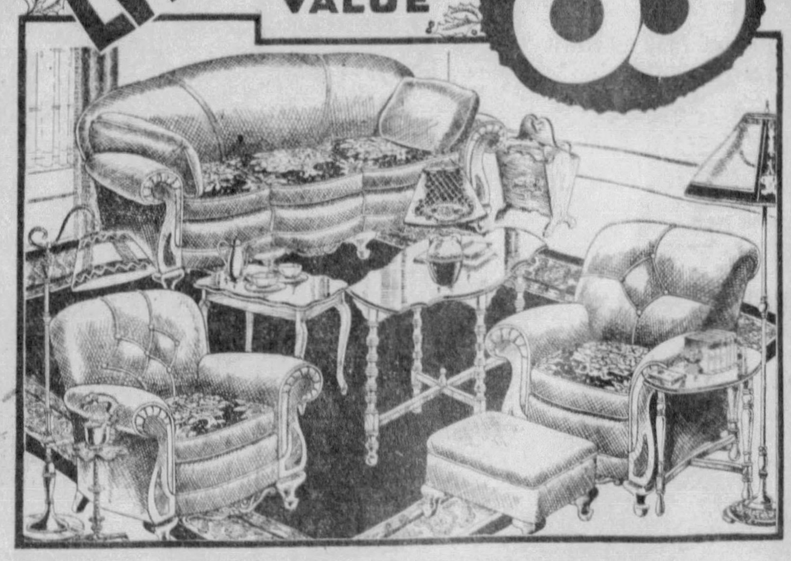

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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

EXPLOITATION OF MUSICIANS HIT AS UNJUST

Students Urged to Spurn Requests to Give Talent Free to Those Able to Pay.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A group of ambitious young persons who are interested in cultural endeavor recently invited me to attend one of their meetings during which a cabinet-maker, whose avocation is philosophy, was to speak. The man is an Old World intellectual and he gave a most inspiring and instructive talk. There were many questions and much jollity afterwards. Each person present dropped a quarter into the hat and the speaker received this money for his efforts.

Mr. Lissfelt

The entire event made me think of a custom among us which is getting to be dangerous and is decidely unfair to musicians, especially to young players and singers, a practice which enlists musicians for the entertainment of clubs and social events without the thought of remuneration.

ORGANIZATION URGED

I am now willing to advise and urge musicians to do it no longer, and if they band together in such a resolution, they can raise the standard of musical entertainment as well as help themselves.

First of all the custom is unjust insofar as musicians must pay for education, for food and for suitable clothing and should rightfully earn when they give what they have learned. The lawyer, the broker and the physician would consider it effrontery to be asked for advise at a tea or bridge party; the grocer and the shoemaker would laugh themselves to tears were they asked to bring a sample of their wares for the other guests. But the musician seems to be there as a matter of course to serve when things are getting a bit dull.

PASS THE HAT' PLAN

I have sat through so many free performances at clubs. Many club members take a musical interlude as a matter of fact, and really it is sometimes not worth the trouble to listen. If each member contributed a dime or a quarter, far less than the fee for a standard movie, how kind it would be to offer the collection to an aspiring musician—a $5 or $10 bill buys a good deal these days.

If our young musicians receive a compensation it will be a spur to greater endeavor, and it will be justice. If they demand their reward, clubs, radio and individuals will demand something worth the money, and in getting it encourage only the best. I am for making the dimes and quarters fall into the hat. What we get for nothing is usually worth about that much.

Betty MacDonald in Dance Recital

BETTY MACDONALD . . DANCING IN PITTSBURGH WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh Artist Will Present Own Latest Creations

Betty Macdonald, Pittsburgh dancer, will present her latest creations here at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, next Wednesday night. Miss Macdonald will dance with the Martha Graham trio January 5 at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She also will present her own program in Cleveland and New York.

She will be accompanied here Wednesday by Bertha Gerson, Pittsburgh pianist. The program:

Choral ..... Bach
Siciliana, piano solo ..... Respighi
Valses Sentimentales ..... Ravel
Flammes Sombres (a mood) ..... Scriabino
La Puerto del Vine, piano solo ..... Debussy
Three Impressions from Woodcuts ..... Koechlin
(a) Madonna (b) Song (c) Danse
Contra Danse ..... Beethoven
Lament ..... Bloch
Prelude E Minor, piano solo ..... Mendelssohn
Tapestry ..... Debussy
A Giddy Girl ..... Ibert
Revolt (on a church theme) ..... Dohnanyi
Scherzo, piano solo ..... Griffes
Gamin ..... Prokofieff

Organists' Meeting, Concert Tomorrow

The next meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow evening at the Church of the Ascension. At 8 o'clock Charles A. H. Pearson will give an organ recital, featuring Vierne's "Fifthy Symphony." Mr. Pearson's program:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor ..... Bach
Nocturne in G Flat (Ms.) ..... Garth Edmundson
Choral No. 1, in E ..... Franck
Minuetto from Third Symphony ..... Widor
Fifth Symphony in A Minor ..... Vierne

Light Quake Jars Section of Italy

SALERNO, Italy, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—A brief, light earthquake shook the region about Marcellana today. No damage was reported.

LONDON GROUP AND JOHN GOSS TO GIVE RECITAL

Songs of Many Nations to Be Presented on Dec. 16 In Carnegie Music Hall.

When the London Singers and John Goss, baritone, give a joint recital at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, December 16, music lovers will hear a most unusual program of song from all nations.

Beginning with music from the court of Louis XIV, the artists will then turn to a group of sea songs. Not only are British chanteys included, but also those of America, France and even Chile. Many of the chanteys have been arranged by two members of the quartet, Gavin Gordon and Dr. S. Taylor Harris.

Some of the numbers are very amusing, such as the runaway chantey, "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?", and the French army song, "Aupres de ma Blonde." Perhaps one of the most popular is the Eighteenth Century English drinking song, "O Good Ale, Thou Art My Darling."

A group of Christmas Carols also has been included by Mr. Goss and his singers for the holiday season, and these numbers include "Some, Sing and Dance," "Holly and Ivy," "Boar's Head Carol," "Corpus Christi Carol," and "Wassail Song."

This is the third Art Society Concert. Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot is president of the society.

SONATA RECITAL BY KLIACHKOS

Samuel and Sara Kliachko, 'cellist and pianist, will give a sonata recital Sunday night, December 18, at 8:30 o'clock in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

Mr. Kliachko, who came here three years ago, graduated from the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev in 1903 and went to Petrograd, where he specialized for two years under one of the greatest 'cellists of that time, Prof. Verbillovitch. In 1905, at the age of 18, he was engaged as solo 'cellist by the Odessa Capital Theater Orchestra, where he remained six years. In 1911 he was engaged to teach at the Imperial Conservatory of Bessarabia, where he added new successes to an already brilliant career.

In 1920, after the occupation of Bessarabia by the Rumanians, he came to America and joined the Philadelphia Orchestra. After two years with that organization he was engaged as 'cellist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, which post he held seven years. Mrs. Kliachko, who will accompany her husband at the piano, is a distinguished pianist. She is a graduate of Petrograd Conservatory and a lecturer on musical subjects.

The program to be given by Mr. Kliachko includes the de Fesch Sonata, Sonata by Henry Eccles, Variations on a theme from Judas Maccabeus, by Beethoven, and a Sonata by Richard Strauss.

This program will be open to all members of the Y. M. & W. H. A. and the Musical Society.

Kolar, Gabrilowitsch Lead Concerts

Victor Kolar

Noted Conductors With Detroit Orchestra

Two conductors of note will come to Pittsburgh with the Detroit Orchestra for the concerts to be given by this favorite organization December 14. Victor Kolar will direct the orchestra in the matinee concert at Carnegie Music Hall, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch will lead the evening concert at Syria Mosque the same day.

Both programs hold exceptional interest. The afternoon program will show the evolution of the orchestra. It opens with Bach "Minuet," followed by the first movement from the G Minor Symphony by Mozart; Andante from Fifth Symphony by Beethoven; Rakoczy March from 'The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, and closing with the modern composition by Honegger, entitled "Pacific 231."

The evening program may be termed "new" in that all the works will be heard here for the first time in 20 years with the exception of a Bach Brandenburg Concerto. The "new" works include Schumann's First Symphony in B-flat major, "Spring;" Mozart's Gavotte from "Idomeneo;" Schubert's Two Fragments from "Rosamunda;" Powell's "Natchez-on-the-Hill (Southern Dances); and Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse," transcribed by Molinari.

These concerts mark the second pair in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series. Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., is president.

Dr. Koch to Present All-Chopin Program

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The guest soloists will be Wanda Schaefer, soprano, and Edward Hubert Dunbar, tenor, with Robert Reuter and Joseph O'Brien as accompanists. At the request of the Polish organizations of Pittsburgh, the program will be given over to compositions by Frederic Chopin. It follows:

Three Preludes ..... Chopin-Liszt
Two songs for soprano—
(a) The Maiden's Wish ... Chopin
(b) The Dream ..... Chopin
Funeral March ..... Chopin-Gottschalg
Nocturne ..... Chopin-Lemare
Etude in F Sharp Minor ..... Chopin-Koch
Two songs—
(a) My Delights ..... Chopin
(b) Two Parted Lovers ... Chopin
Polonaise Militaire .. Chopin-Gaul

'Messiah' to Be Sung By Choir Dec. 20

The Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, under the direction of its conductor and founder, Ernest Lunt, will present Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday, December 20, in Carnegie Music Hall.

The soloists are Olive June Lacy, soprano, of Chicago; Alta Schultz, contralto, Pittsburgh, and Harold Hugh, tenor, and Fred Patton, bass, both of New York. Earl Mitchell will be the accompanist at the organ and Ebba Lindbom, assistnt accompanist at the piano.

Gaul Composition Wins Chorus Prize

Susanna Dercum, chairman of the Eurydice Chorus Award Competition, announces that the 1932 honor, with $150, has been won by Harvey Gaul, of Pittsburgh, for his composition, "A Dream Rhapsody" for women's chorus with soprano and alto solos, with flute, viola and piano accompaniment.

Ellis Clark Hammann, Alberto Bimboni and Carl Schneider constituted the jury.

Carnegie Music Hall Program Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall:

Marche Religeuse ..... Guilmant
Minuet in A ..... Boccherini
Andante from "Symphony Pathetique" ..... Tchaikovsky
Sonata No. 1, in E Minor .. Rogers
1. Allegro moderato. 2. Adagio. 3. Scherzo. 4. Interludio and Fuga.
Evening Idyl ..... Bidwell
Moment Musicale in F Minor ..... Schubert
Liebesfreud ..... Kreisler
Waltz in A Flat ..... Brahms
Coronation March from "Le Prophete" ..... Meyerbeer

Henry Harris Ends European Concerts

Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, played the last of his European concerts in Vienna last week, having already played in Cologne, Berlin and Munich. He will return after the holidays and give a recital in Pittsburgh shortly after his arrival.

$600 STYLE BABY GRAND

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Never before has a Grand Piano of equal quality been offered at $295. Just six Grands to be had at this special price. Don't delay if interested, as they won't be here long at this low price.

NOW is the time to buy the little modern Grand you have so long wanted. If you have any intention of buying a Grand within the next year, grasp this chance to secure an exceptional value. A small deposit will hold one of these Grands for Christmas delivery.

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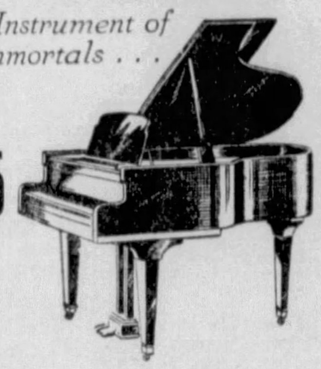

Here is an opportunity to select a gift that will bring increasing pleasure as the years go by—one that will enrich the lives of all the family.

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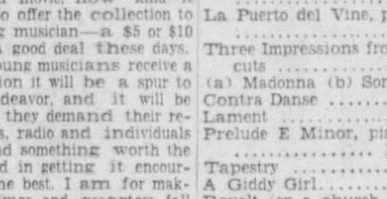

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With Every Purchase Between Now and Christmas

Volkwein Bros. have an announcement. They are now equipped to give lessons on all musical instruments by competent teachers in their store, 632 Liberty Ave. As a Special Holiday offer they will give free lessons with every purchase of an instrument between now and Christmas.

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Music Rolls	50c up
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Violins	$ 7.50 up
Trumpets	$15.00 up
Mandolins	$ 7.50 up
Guitars	$ 5.50 up
Banjos (five strings)	$ 7.50 up
Tenor Banjos	$ 7.50 up
Clarinets (wood)	$10.00 up
Clarinets (metal)	$22.50 up
Slide Trombones	$15.00 up
Flutes (wood)	$10.00 up
Flutes (metal)	$48.00 up
Bugles	$ 2.50 up
Drums (calfskin heads)	$ 4.50 up
Autoharps	$ 5.50 up
Music Satchels	$ 1.50 up
Piccolos	$ 2.50 up
Radios	$25.00 up
Piano Accordions	$37.50 up
Alto Saxophones—Silver; Gold Bell—in case	$72.00

TERMS ARRANGED.
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection for Christmas Delivery.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1704

Christmas Sale
$15 Send one Home—Balance 2 to 4 years

Offering the World's Best Pianos—Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Kurtzmann, Emerson, Haines Bros. Exquisite new 1933 models . . . New prices quoted, are bona fide reductions of $100 to $250 . . . Terms to suit . . . Buy at the old reliable music store—Schroeder's.

$15 Delivers This New Kurtzmann Grand in Your Home
Special Price
$785 **

This is the Latest 1933 Model, Just Out

Equipped with the far-famed Capo d'Astro Bar, Duplex Scale, Double Repeating Action — "the most marvelous Piano Tone ever heard on earth—that's why leading Professional Musicians EVERYWHERE prefer and use it.

GIGANTIC SAVINGS * NEW PRICES

$500 New Schubert Baby Grand, Now $335
$650 New Emerson Grand Piano, Now $440
$1100 New Chickering Grand Piano $ 895
$1575 Mason & Hamlin Grands . . . $1375
New Electric Grand Pianos $485
New Uprights . . $155, $195, $255, $350

* Sensational Reductions This Week

New Baby Grand	$255	Kurtzmann Upright Used	$155
Knabe Grand Used	$210	Chickering Upright Used	$110
Hardman Grand Used	$185	Midget Upright New	$125
Kurtzmann Grand Used	$435	New Player	$ 95

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE. Phone, ATlantic 4691

Give Music this Christmas

"Let the love for literature, painting, sculpture, architecture and, above all, music, enter into your lives." —Theodore Roosevelt

THE gift of music is the gift of lasting joy! The musician is never lonely, never at a loss for companionship, for entertainment . . . he is popular at every gathering, looked up to, admired . . . because of an ability to contribute to everyone's enjoyment. The advertisements in this newspaper are representative of the really fine instruments being offered at remarkable savings in Pittsburgh stores.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

WELFARE FUND SOUNDS FINAL APPEAL HERE

Expanding Relief Needs Stressed by Chairman; Drive Short $340,000.

In a final appeal to citizens of Allegheny County, William P. Witherow, chairman of the Welfare Fund campaign, today urged adequate support of the welfare program. He said:

"We do not know what this winter may hold for us. It is certain relief needs will be higher than they have been yet, and suffering will be increased to a critical point. The community must be prepared to meet these needs, to prevent suffering, to maintain morale, until the recovery of business makes itself felt in increased employment.

"The Welfare Fund program is carefully organized and economically administered. It is meeting emergency needs which cannot be dodged. If we do not meet these needs through this intelligent organized plan, we will meet them in other ways and at a far heavier cost.

"There are still some individuals in the county who can contribute to the fund, but who have not yet done so. We appeal to everyone who has a job to give something no matter how small. We must obtain $340,000 more in order to be adequately prepared for this winter. This amount can only be raised if every citizen in the community does his full share. If additional support is not forthcoming from those who have failed to contribute so far, the campaign cannot be successful. And failure of the campaign means just this, that help will have to be denied to some of the children, the families, the handicapped and old people who look to the Welfare Fund."

Last reports show that additional subscriptions have come in since last Wednesday's meeting. The total to date stands at $2,146,997. This leaves a balance of $333,163 to complete the fund budget.

The latest report from county employes brings their total subscription to $21,072, an average of $21.50.

$5,000 TO $9,999

Previously reported	$ 170,885.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McElvaney	5,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Weir	6,000.00

$1,000 TO $4,999

Previously reported	$ 386,264.70
Bell Telephone Co., additional	2,500.00
C. A. Brooks	1,000.00
Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, additional	1,000.00
Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.	1,500.00
Mrs. Nathaniel Spear	2,500.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Speyer	1,000.00
Emil Winter	2,500.00
Anonymous	1,000.00

$500 TO $999

Previously reported	$ 118,515.00
Mrs. S. J. Brendel, McKeesport	500.00
Mrs. Violet B. Brendel, McKeesport	500.00
Mrs. A. Frank	700.00
Grant McCargo	500.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Neeb	500.00
Bennett Oliver	700.00
Andrew W. Robertson	500.00
Mrs. G. A. Steiner	500.00
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weller	500.00
John McC. Wilson	500.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wyckoff	500.00
Anonymous	600.00

$100 TO $499

Previously reported	184,474.69
Shirley F. Austin	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baer	150.00
John R. Blair	100.00
Mrs. Harry C. Block	100.00
Mrs. M. Bonn, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonn	200.00
Mrs. Alexander M. Brooks	100.00
Francis C. & Alice W. Frary	100.00
Fred C. Haller	250.00
Mrs. Nathaniel Holmes II	125.00
W. S. Horner	210.00
Oliver J. Keller	125.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Klein	200.00
Walter S. Laird	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Loeb	100.00
John A. Lowry	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Main	500.00
Mrs. Charles D. Marshall	200.00
Miss Eleanor G. McCallam	100.00
W. F. McCandless	200.00
Mrs. Grant McCargo	400.00
Elmina McMillen	100.00
Mrs. William Metcalf, Jr.	100.00
C. F. Miller	100.00
Mrs. W. B. Miller	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morrow	200.00
Thomas Murray	100.00
Gale F. Nutty	200.00
Mrs. Bennett Oliver	200.00
E. L. Parker	200.00
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corp.	400.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rodgers	100.00
Mrs. Isadore Rothstein	200.00
Henry D. Shute	100.00
Joseph Slepian	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stern	100.00
Thompson & Co.	100.00
Edward Thompson	100.00
William B. Trainer	250.00
Mrs. William B. Trainer	250.00
Joseph J. Vigneau	100.00
Miss Lillian Willock	150.00
Mrs. John M. Wilson	100.00
Anonymous	100.00
Anonymous	250.00
Total amount of pledges $100 and over announced to date	$1,578,779.39

Motor Bureau Issues, License Warning

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—If you want to use your automobile on New Year's Day and haven't applied for 1933 license tags, you must hurry, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles warns.

The bureau has issued 192,695 licenses to date, although it mailed more than a million applications.

BOYS!

You Can Earn Cash and Your Choice of Valuable Prizes.

This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.

Write Today to the
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a postcard and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

A DECEMBER BRIDE

MARRIES BANKER—Miss Phyllis Pratt, Congresswoman Ruth Pratt's pretty daughter, pictured in her wedding gown with its voluminous veil just before she was married in the Pratt New York home to Banker Paul H. Nitze, Chicagoan. The wedding was Friday. This is a Jay Te Winburn picture, distributed by International News Photograph Service.

Bath Tub Thief Gets 60-Day Jail Term

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The bath tub Thomas Johnson is accused of stealing when he moved out of his home will do him no good for the next two months. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a larceny charge by Judge James Gay Gordon, who condemned what he termed the practice of many tenants of removing valuable fixtures from houses when they vacate them.

$15,000 Gems Stolen At Society Dance

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Mrs. Dorothy Rend Wheelock, society woman, appeared at police headquarters early today and reported that her $15,000 bracelet, set with 40 diamonds, had been stolen last night at the fashionable Assembly Ball in the Drake hotel. Detectives were at once assigned to hunt for the robbers. Mrs. Wheelock said the bracelet was not insured.

ALBERT C. FARR DEAD; FAMED AS NEWSPAPERMAN

Former Editorial Executive Victim of Heart Attack At Home in Emsworth.

Albert C. Farr, 64, for many years prominent in the newspaper field in Pittsburgh, is dead in his home, 83 Gibb street, Emsworth, victim of a heart attack while listening to the radio Friday night.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence.

Of pioneer Mayflower stock, he was born in New York and was educated in the schools of that city. He began his newspaper career on the New York Sun under Charles A. Dana. After several years in the editorial department of that paper, he became telegraph editor of the Chicago Tribune, then under the Medill administration.

Over 30 years ago Mr. Farr came to Pittsburgh and joined the staff of the Chronicle Telegraph. He rose to be managing editor. Later he took a similar post on the Gazette Times. Later he became chief editorial writer of the Gazette Times.

Subsequently he went for a time to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. For the last few years he had directed publicity work for various organizations.

He was a close friend of the late Senator George T. Oliver and of Melville E. Stone, long head of the Associated Press. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Farr; a son, James A. Farr, of White Haven, Pa., and two grandchildren.

Christmas Seal Fund $93,000 Short of Goal

The Christmas seal committee of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh announced yesterday that it was $93,000 short of its goal with only 18 days left to secure its quota.

To date, the returns have amounted to only $7,000. John F. Casey, chairman of the committee, said:

"The Tuberculosis League and its work of combatting tuberculosis in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County is facing the worst crisis in the 25 years of its existence. We must depend on the people to buy seals in order to carry on our work."

CHAIRMAN

Photo by Parry.

Mrs. J. Paul Warner

ARRANGE BOOTH SALE OF SEALS

Mrs. J. Paul Warner, Severn street and Wilkins avenue, has been named by John F. Casey, president of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, as chairman of the booth sale of Christmas seals, which starts December 14. Booths will be established in downtown stores and office buildings and will be maintained until Christmas. Assisting Mrs. Warner will be a score of aides, prominent in the civic and social life of the city.

CHURCH RELIEF WORK CITED BY COUNCIL HEAD

Bishop McConnell Outlines Reorganization Plan of Parley Opening Tuesday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Relief work and other activities of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America were reviewed today in a statement by its president, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The council will open its quadrennial meeting here Tuesday. During the four-day conference it will consider a proposal outlining a plan of reorganization for the council to bind it more closely to the 26 constituent denominations. The Bishop said:

"A program for mobilizing the churches of all denominations to co-operate in unemployment relief was carried out during the year."

Through the council a special fund for relief and rehabilitation of unemployed miners in West Virginia and Kentucky was raised and "tons of clothing" was obtained, both being distributed by the American Friends Service Committee, he added.

Another project cited was a $300,000 fund raised in conjunction with the Foreign Missions Conference of North America to aid flood victims in China. The statement also related that through its European agency, the Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical Churches of Europe, the council transported to Paraguay 400 Mennonites "forced to flee Russia because of religious persecution."

The movement for reorganizing the council, which will be considered Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, developed from criticism of the council by several member denominations that the council had exceeded the limitations imposed upon it.

Thomson Memorial To Be Held Dec. 16

Memorial services for Judge W. H. S. Thomson, retired federal judge, who died last Tuesday, will be held by the Allegheny Bar Association, in the bar association rooms, December 16.

Notorious Gangster Given 25-Year Term

QUEBEC, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—"Sonny" White, internationally known gangster, who was born in Ontario but who has been an inmate in many penitentiaries in the United States, was given 25 years today for the attempted murder of two Quebec liquor commission officers last year.

The jury required but 30 minutes to reach a decision. White, an hour after sentence, was on his way to the penitentiary.

Doolittle to Fly As World Fair Envoy

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Maj. James H. Doolittle, holder of many flying records, perfected arrangements today to take off on Monday as air ambassador of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.

Maj. Doolittle will carry fair invitations to the Mayors of 25 cities. His flight will be made in three legs—eastern, southern and western. His itinerary includes a stop at Pittsburgh.

Great Xmas Offer—18-Piece

Toilet Sets

At an Extremely Low Price

Beautifully modern toilet sets offered at just $8.95. These are regular $20 values. Each set complete with 18 pieces. The toilet ware is exceptionally fine quality and very beautiful. Luxurious gift case included.

$8.95

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

25c Weekly—Regular $20 Value

AVAILABLE IN ASSORTED COLORS... you are sure to find your favorite color among the many lovely sets in this group. Give a toilet set for Xmas.

Special at All 3 Stores Tomorrow

Open Every Evening Till Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

The Butler Man says

"Fixing Tags" is my Specialty and this week I've "fixed" so many 5c tags that you're bound to "Pull up" and be "Pulled-in" to the store—probably need a "tow" to get your Purchases home.

Mother's Oats Hard to Believe—But True	Pkg. 5c	**Tomatoes** A Fine Solid Ripe Pack	No. 2 Can 5c
Corn Starch That Famous Argo Brand	Pkg. 5c	**Prunes** Fancy Sweet Santa Clara's	Lb. 5c
Campbell's Slow Cooked Pork and Beans	Can 5c	**Potatoes** No. 1 Grade Michigan	¼-Peck 5c
Pink Salmon Alaska Pink—Flat Cans	Can 5c	**Sardines** Imported Norway—Maine—Jitney	Can 5c
Cane Sugar Jack Frost—Bulk—or Brown	Lb. 5c	**Tomato Soup** Van Camp's	Can 5c
Piece Bacon Or As Near As We Can Cut	½ Lb. 5c	**Red Beans** Van Camp's—La Doga	Can 5c

NOTOX 2c Deposit	Bottle 5c	**Q-JEL** Gelatine Dessert	Pkg. 5c
CORN Extra Standard	No. 1 Can 5c	**KRE-MEL** Puddings—All Flavors	Pkg. 5c
MILK Dundee—Van Camp's	Tall Can 5c	**TABLE SALT** E-Z Pour—Free Running	2-Lb. Pkg. 5c
MACARONI Crescent Brand	Big Pkg. 5c	**BEANS** Van Camps—Phillips	Can 5c
POTTED MEAT Handy for Lunch	1 Big or 2 Small 5c	**VEGETABLE SOUP** Phillip's	Can 5c
MUSTARD Tweed's—6 oz.	Jar 5c	**YELLOW ONIONS** No. 1 Grade	3 Lb. 5c

« SOAP »

Fels Naptha	5c
Octagon Toilet	5c
Camay	5c
Ivory	5c
Lava	5c
Sweetheart	5c
P & G two	5c
Octagon Powder	5c
Octagon Cleanser	5c
Duz	5c
Beads PALMOLIVE	5c

Rolled Oats High Grade	2-Lb. 5c	**Baker's Cocoa** Or Hershey's	½-Lb. Can 5c
Corn Meal Golden Yellow—White	2-Lb. 5c	**Gauze Tissue** Like Old Linen	Roll 5c
Split Peas Yellow—Green—Whole—Blackeye	Lb. Bulk or Pkg. 5c	**Wax Paper** 50 Sheets	Pkg. 5c
Pancake Flour Sonny South	Pkg. 5c	**Tetley Tea** Sunflower Mixed	Small Pkg. 5c
Blue Rose Rice Fancy Grade	Pkg. 5c	**Cabbage** Firm Hard Heads	3-Lb. 5c
Navy Beans Choice Hand-Picked	2-Lb. 5c	**Tomato Juice** Van Camp's	Can 5c
Tomato Paste	Can 5c	**Tomato Puree**	Can 5c

Butler's for better groceries

Beginning TUESDAY Morning at 10 O'Clock!

¼ Million Dollar Stock of DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO. to be closed out at

PUBLIC AUCTION

REGARDLESS OF LOSS!!

Auctions Daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7:30 to 10 P. M.

Until Entire Stock Is Sold!

First Auction Tuesday 10 A. M.

Store Open Daily at 9 A. M. to Afford You an Opportunity to Inspect the Merchandise Before Auction Begins.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

7 Floors of Wonderful Merchandise to Go Under-the-Hammer!

AMERICA'S FINEST COLLECTION OF

FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS,

Lamps and Art Objects Now at YOUR OWN PRICE!!

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
EMBLEM OF QUALITY

Sale Under Direction of C. LAWRENCE COOK CO. INTERNATIONAL AUCTIONEERS

America Is Nation Hardest Hit by Depression, Asserts Mussolini

JOBLESS CRISIS MOST ACUTE IN U. S., SAYS DUCE

Leveling of Tariff Walls Held Vital for Boom in Trade by Italian Chief.

(Continued from Page One.)

change proved that the issues involved had burned deeply into the national conscience, Mass decision in one direction was the result.

Election to office on such a wave of popular decisiveness places upon the shoulders of the new administration two things.

First, it is clothed with popular confidence in its ability to govern, its position is secure, it is not subjected to the desires of groups or tendencies, but it has a mandate from almost the whole people.

Secondly, responsibility is greater, but that is compensated with greater possibilities.

The American system of electing a President for four years works to the advantage of taking on the burden and carrying through a policy, as distinguished from the European system with its sudden changes, short periods in office with the risk of being turned out any moment.

Perhaps it can be said that governments of today face more difficult situations than at any time since the post-war period. Especially can it be said of the situation in the United States.

Its domestic economic problem is perhaps the most active in all the world. The gigantic industrial and financial machine has to be re-started, and the power necessary to start a machine almost from the point of inertia requires the long, patient effort of toil before it has resumed the normal pace.

But how have the elections placed the United States with regard to the rest of the world?

The traditional United States policy has been one of aloofness from European affairs. In fact, during this post-war period this policy has been almost uninterruptedly maintained except where it touched on international movements in which the United States was deeply concerned.

We have, therefore, witnessed during the post-war period a conscious effort to remain completely aloof from Europe, but with all this effort the United States participated in several world conferences, in fact, called the Washington Conference of which it was the sponsor.

Besides, we witnessed her full promotion with participation in the London conference and disarmament conference. To the latter she contributed considerable weight, while in the former she was instrumental in controlling the navies of Britain and Japan on a balance with her own.

World Situation

In other words, the United States has always been ready for participation in any move for world tranquility and adjustment when she has conceived in that a conspicuous duty which touches upon herself, either from political expediency or economic equilibrium.

When we survey the present depression we are convinced more and more that it is a world situation. The reasons for its being a world situation are many and complex. In many preceding articles I have had occasion to go into this matter.

This is certain: It is a problem that touches every nation and by which every nation is affected because of the modern arrangement of commerce and finance. We have tried to solve the depression in many ways, but no one nation is able completely to solve it without adjusting relations with its neighbors.

U. S. Self-Sufficient

The United States is the most completely self-contained nation in the world. If any great nation were in position to wholly lock itself behind its own walls and call itself sufficient, it would be the United States. She has everything, or almost everything. And if there were necessity for any of us to shut ourselves off from our neighbors, the United States would be the most capable of doing it and would be, according to her resources, the least to suffer.

And yet, while this is obviously true, we find that the depression has reached its lowest depth right in the United States. There suffering is apparently greater and the number of unemployed larger in proportion than in any other country. Complete isolation, or even partial isolation, is then impossible in this modern world.

We have talked enough about world prices, world markets and world economy to know we are all so dependent on one another, and any talk of isolation or modified isolation is spreading dangerous ground if we wish to live in a reasonable state of prosperity with each of us enjoying the share of commerce and trade which ought to come to him.

At present each works against the others tariffs, quotas and other trade impediments. The only way to realize a resumption is through a better spirit of co-operation in the international market.

My own Government has in principle from the beginning been against a system of protective tariff. It is now very obsolete, in that the world depends on the products of all nations and if we do not find what we want in one nation we find it in another. The craze for protective tariffs has reached extreme limits. Customs barriers are raised all over the world.

None can deny the power and strength of American commercial potentiality when it is full functioning. But the system of selling everything and buying nothing has had, and is still having, very disastrous effects.

Conflict on Trade

None questions the ability of the United States to conquer the world in commerce if she desired to set about it. It would, however be at a great loss to herself, for, having crushed others commercially, where would she find anyone in a position to buy? That is to say that the very hand with which she had crushed others would also deal a terrific blow to herself in not letting the others live and furnish her with a market.

The United States was well launched on this policy when it was overcome by the depression. Now the tariff walls of the world are closed against her. When a resumption does come it must come with a lowering of all tariff walls. The flow of trade cannot be impeded with artificial barriers which take no account of a nation's capacity to buy or sell and throw both buyer and seller into consternation.

Co-Operation Needed

International trade cannot flow by a uni-lateral legislative act. Mutual understandings must be arrived at between nations. We have seen too well that nations have put up barriers against themselves. The United States has realized that for one nation to do all the selling and others to do all the buying is not economically sound.

We must make trade agreements which will insure the flow of trade so that commodities may be taken from where they are not needed to where they are needed, so that in satisfactory exchange goods and trade can circulate for all alike.

This is the international need of the present. Trade and commercial intercourse must resume, but they are only possible by mutual understandings. This is now the larger sphere in which the United States will extend influence. Her efforts to crush the trade of the world did not meet with happy results, but the launching of a policy of co-operation and collaboration will have fecund results.

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COMING EVENTS

TOMORROW

Parent-Teachers Association, Frick School, will discuss "Books as Christmas Gifts for Children."

Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress opens; Miss Jennie Beam speaker at luncheon, William Penn Hotel; dance follows pageant in evening.

TUESDAY

Society of Automotive Engineers dinner meeting, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Rankin Christian Center, feature program at headquarters, Third avenue. Health moving pictures and comic movies will be shown.

Homestead Relief Fund Committee stages evening vaudeville show at Mirador.

Trees-Carlisle Post No. 166, Veterans of Foreign Wars, evening meeting, Rodman and Sheridan streets.

WEDNESDAY

Squirrel Hill Branch, Socialist party, holds second of series of educational lectures at 2223 Murray avenue.

Retail Master Bakers' Association annual meeting, Zuber's Restaurant, 23 Graeme street; business session at 4 p. m.

Card party at Ladies of G. A. R. Home, Hawkins Station, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Raymond D. Evans, Assistant United States Attorney, speaks at Dallas Lodge, Masonic Temple, Fifth and Lytton avenues.

WHY NOT GIVE TEETH FOR CHRISTMAS

A Gift That Will Be Sure to Please

PLATES 12.50 Formerly $25.00. Now

ALL PRICES REDUCED

Painless Modern Fillings and Extraction

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. BUHL BLDG.—SIXTH FLOOR

6214 Penn Ave., E. Liberty NEAR SHADY AVE., 2nd Floor

PEIPING SEIZURE BY JAPAN SEEN

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

GENEVA, Dec. 3.—Japanese military forces plan to seize Peiping, ancient Chinese capital south of the Great Wall, if this is necessary to suppress rebellious Manchurians and restore peace in the new state of Manchukuo, an authoritative Japanese source here stated today.

Peiping, headquarters of the "Young Marshal," Chang Hsueh-Liang, is regarded by the Japanese military as the heart and brains of the rebellious movement in Manchuria.

It is declared the Japanese army has been pressing the Tokio government for some time that, from a military standpoint, the driving out of Marshal Chang from Peiping is essential for the pacification of Manchukuo because Peiping is the chief base of supply for men, money and arms for the Manchurian rebels.

With the occupation of the northern capital of China, the rebel movement in Manchuria would quickly collapse, it was said here.

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Dyeing Plant Blast Causes $50,000 Loss

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—An explosion in the plant of the A. and P. Cleaners and Dyers, caused damage estimated between $50,000 to $75,000. Houses in the vicinity were shaken.

The explosion occurred in the cleaning and drying section. Vats of gasoline caught fire but were prevented from spreading to other sections.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

now skip three years, before showing again. Meanwhile, he is corn king.

THE JUNIOR corn championship is won by Bernard De Ford, 16, of Converse, Indiana, a member of the "Four H" Club. He used seed from Mr. Troyer's field, and wisely, for corn inherits the good qualities of its ancestry. Bernard De Ford has for his own five acres of his father's 60-acre farm, works his land before and after school hours.

He and the others in the 900,000 group of young farmer boys and girls, are this country's best guarantee of future prosperity.

What the United States produces from its soil each year is its REAL WEALTH.

IN THE CORN SHOW you notice an old wrinkled ear, now 52 years old. Three grains, taken from that ear when it was 49 years old, were planted. One of the three grew and produced vigorous ears of corn, which interests all agronomists. The yarn about a grain of wheat, taken from the wrappings of an Egyptian mummy, thousands of years old, and sprouting, is not true. In that case, a gardener deceived his British employer, planting a young seed because of his master's intense desire to see the old one grow.

VERY INTERESTING to those who husked corn in their youth is the "peg" and rate with which Carl Seiler of Knox County, Ill., won the husking championship. He husked thirty-six bushels in 80 minutes.

The price out here for husking corn now is one and a half cents a bushel. At that price Seiler could earn fair wages. The average good husker can make about two dollars a day.

FINALLY, FARMERS, do not feed soy beans to your hogs, unless the oil has been squeezed out of the beans before feeding. At the show you see sections of hog meat, flabby, greasy, almost worthless, from hogs fed on whole soy beans. The bean meal, after the oil is extracted, makes an excellent feed.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

A Sensation!

JUST 100 (No More) ROTARY ELECTRIC Sewing Machines

$59

Sold in Pittsburgh Earlier at $155

A factory clearance before inventory! . . . A make of machine that's always been known for its superb QUALITY! . . . (we agreed not to use the maker's name, to protect his dealers in surrounding territory . . . but a glance at the machine will show it's one of the best known on the market.) You buy to-morrow at 'way *below* the former wholesale price! You buy none other than a genuine ROTARY machine—with the finest type of electrical equipment . . . all the latest attachments, knee control, etc. It's the wanted console table type . . . in walnut finish . . . a shapely and truly handsome piece of furniture—as well as the last word in Sewing Machines. Limited quantity—if you are interested, visit us promptly.

Lifetime Guarantee Will Be Given

If you can't get in to look at these machines—call Atlantic 1000 and Kaufmann's will arrange for a demonstration right in your home! Ask for Sewing Machine Dept.

Extra Display! *Extra Salespeople!*

—And of Course, CONVENIENT PAYMENTS!

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 8 and 9.

Turn to Pages 8 and 9 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

A SERIES OF Super No. 37 KAUFMANN'S Values

4500 Pcs. Women's Fine All-Silk Lingerie

1.00

Also 1500 Pcs. Rayon Satin Twill and "Swan Suede" Rayon Lingerie

A Rayon Satin Twill Bias-Cut Slips. Sizes 34 to 44.
B Crepe-back Satin Dance Sets. Sizes 32 to 36.
C All-Silk Crepe Chemises. Sizes 34 to 44.
D All-Silk Crepe Chemises. Sizes 34 to 44.
E Swan Suede Rayon Chemises. Sizes 34 to 42.
F All-Silk Crepe Bias-Cut Slips. Sizes 34 to 44.
G Crepe-back Satin Panties. Sizes 19 and 21.

Bias-Cut Slips Sizes 34 to 44

Dance Sets Sizes 32 to 36

Chemises Sizes 34 to 44

Panties Sizes 19 and 21

We'll Gladly Fill Mail and 'Phone Orders While Quantities Last!

Here are 6000 lovely answers to your Christmas gift problems! Dazzling, glistening underthings—exquisitely tailored and finished with imported laces, dainty ribbons, embroidery and ruffles. There are 2600 BIAS-CUT SLIPS in the purchase, *and over 50 styles altogether!* Surely, if you have a hunger for nice undies *—you'll make a splurge to-morrow!*

Flesh Tea Rose

See and hear the dramatic story of this Super-Value enacted in a special broadcast direct from the Downstairs Store Lingerie Department Monday at 10:30 A. M. over Station WCAE.

(Downstairs Store)

KAUFMANN'S Downstairs Store

Kavel Stars as Tech Crushes Georgetown, 51 to 0

AUTOMOBILES FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 | Other Departments GIant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 4, 1932 | Classified Ads Only—GIant 5400 | PAGE 1

79,000 SEE ARMY SCORE 20-0 VICTORY OVER NAVY

Gene Tunney's Life Story in Sun-Telegraph

Photo by International News.

GENE TUNNEY

TUNNEY STORY OBJECT LESSON

The greatest human document in recent sports history is ready for your reading.

It is the life story of Gene Tunney—Gentleman Gene — the retired heavyweight champion.

Tunney, who rose from a humble beginning in New York's Greenwich Village to become the heavyweight champion of the world in boxing, and then retired from the ring a millionaire and a darling of society.

It is a success story calculated to stir ambition in every red-blooded American youngster.

Every boy cannot be President of the United States, and every boy cannot be heavyweight champion of the world, but every boy needs a shining example to lead his footsteps along life's trail.

Tunney's story of the "manufactured fighter," scoffed at by the critics, who became king of his domain, provides this object lesson.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph heartily recommends this story to its readers. Read it, you fathers and mothers, and have your sons and daughters read it.

Watch for the large first instalment in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and then continue reading the serial right down to the finish. It's Tunney's own story—written by himself. He would let no one else write it. Of it, he says:

"It may not be literature, but it is the true story of my life."

Maryland Loses, 39-7

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Western Maryland's Green Terrors today captured the state football championship when they crushed Maryland University under an avalanche of touchdowns for a 39-to-7 triumph.

In the opening quarter, Shepperd scored on the second play of the game from the five-yard line, after Dunn had carried Maryland's kickoff 65 yards. A 45-yard pass from Schweiker to McNally netted the second score. Schweiker made the third touchdown when he intercepted a pass on Maryland's 28-yard line.

In the next quarter Shepperd added two more touchdowns on line plays, while McNally contributed his second touchdown of the game on a short pass.

A pass, Nelson to Benner, late in the final period, gave Maryland its lone score, Keenan adding the extra point.

Football Scores

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Carnegie Tech...51—Georgetown 0

EAST

Army ..... 20—Navy 0
Manhattan ..... 7—Rutgers 6

MID-WEST

Tulsa ..... 26—Mississippi 0
Detroit U. ..... 31—Loyola (South) 12
St. Louis ..... 19—Missouri 6
Dayton U. ..... 6—Davis-Elkins 0

FAR WEST

Alabama ..... 6—St. Mary's 0
Washington ..... 19—U. C. L. A. 0
Pasadena J. C. ..... 12—Riverside J. C. 7
C. Okla. Teach. ..... 25—S'w. Okla. Teach. 0
Ariz. St. Teach. ..... 40—New Mexico 0

SOUTH

Auburn ..... 20—S. Carolina 20
Tennessee ..... 32—Florida 13
W. Maryland ..... 39—Maryland U. 7
Middle Tennessee ..... 7—Miami U. 0
Mt. St. Mary's ..... 19—Loyola (Balt.) 0
Nebraska ..... 21—South. Methodist 14

SCHOLASTIC

Harrisburg ..... 12—Altoona 6
New Castle ..... 20—McKeesport 0

INDEPENDENT

Monessen Ravens ..... 25—Hillmans 7
Rooney Stars ..... 13—J. Scott Morgan 0
Clairton Merch. ..... 0—McKees. Clothiers 0

TARTAN FLASH RUNS WILD IN FINAL BATTLE

George Crosses Line Four Times, Once on 99-Yard Sprint, at Washington.

Sample Shines on Defense; Defeat Is Worst Handed Hoyas in Their History.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—It was George Kavel day here this afternoon as Carnegie Tech clicked against Georgetown's big team as she has not clicked in years. With the great Tartan back at his best before 7,000 fans, the Plaid machine rolled up eight touchdowns to score a 51-to-0 victory.

This was the fifty-eighth Georgetown team and it was the worst defeat the Hoyas have suffered in their gridiron history.

George Kavel

Kavel tallied just half of his team's touchdowns, running 99 yards once, 45 on another occasion and 43 the third time. His first score came when he cut through the Georegtown line from the five-yard line.

INTERCEPTS PASS

His 99-yard dash was a beauty, after he intercepted a forward pass on the one-yard line. He cut into the center, back to the sideline, and outraced half a dozen Hoya tacklers. His two 40-yard efforts came after receiving forward passes, and were pure individual efforts. He shook off the entire Georgetown team on one run, and wove through a broken field for the other.

One time he was down on one hand, but had his knee up, and kept going for 25 yards. Local fans say it was the greatest exhibition of half-backing in the history of football in this district.

Right behind Kavel in all-round effectiveness was the co-captain, Hooks Sample, who also closed his career in a blaze of glory. The Georgetown backs could not dent the Tech line, and Sample was always under the play.

The Hoyas were a big team and a fairly impressive one at the start of the game. They had a wealth of substitutes, and used them unceasingly. The day was warm and the spectators sat in the stands without their overcoats. Judge Steffen and Bob Waddell also used practically every man at their disposal. Everyone of the 10 departing men got into the game and at the end Bevevino was playing left half and John Anderson, sophomore guard, center.

HOYAS BEWILDERED

Georgetown now and then showed her teeth in stopping Tech's running game, but the myriad of passes that McCurdy, Bevevino and Dueger threw had the Hoyas bewildered. When the Georgetown backs came up to the line, the Tartans passed long. When they backed up Kavel, Coulter, Spisak and the rest brought them in with quick stabs at the tackles.

The Plaid rolled up huge yardage and made 21 first downs to Georgetown's eight.

The first time the Tartans got their hands on the ball they didn't relinquish until they had scored their initial touchdown. Georgetown received the initial kickoff and returned to their 31-yard line, but had to kick right away. The Plaid gained the ball on the Hoya 43-yard line, failed to gain first down in three plays and Tesser punted over the goal line. However, Georgetown was offside and Carnegie got a first down on the 33-yard mark. Coulter took one dive at left tackle for six and then Dueger sneaked through the mid-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Too Much Kavel!

GEORGETOWN.		CARNEGIE.
Carolan	L. E.	Stewart
Sullivan	L. T.	Croft
Cohen	L. G.	Sample (C)
Callahan	C.	Jones
Danner	R. G.	Burzio
Anderson	R. T.	Croissant
Hudson (C)	R. E.	Tesser
Kennedy	Q.	Dueger
Schimmen	L. H.	Coulter
Kelly	R. H.	Kavel
Bradley	F.	Sayles

Score by periods—

Carnegie Tech ..... 7 12 18 19—51

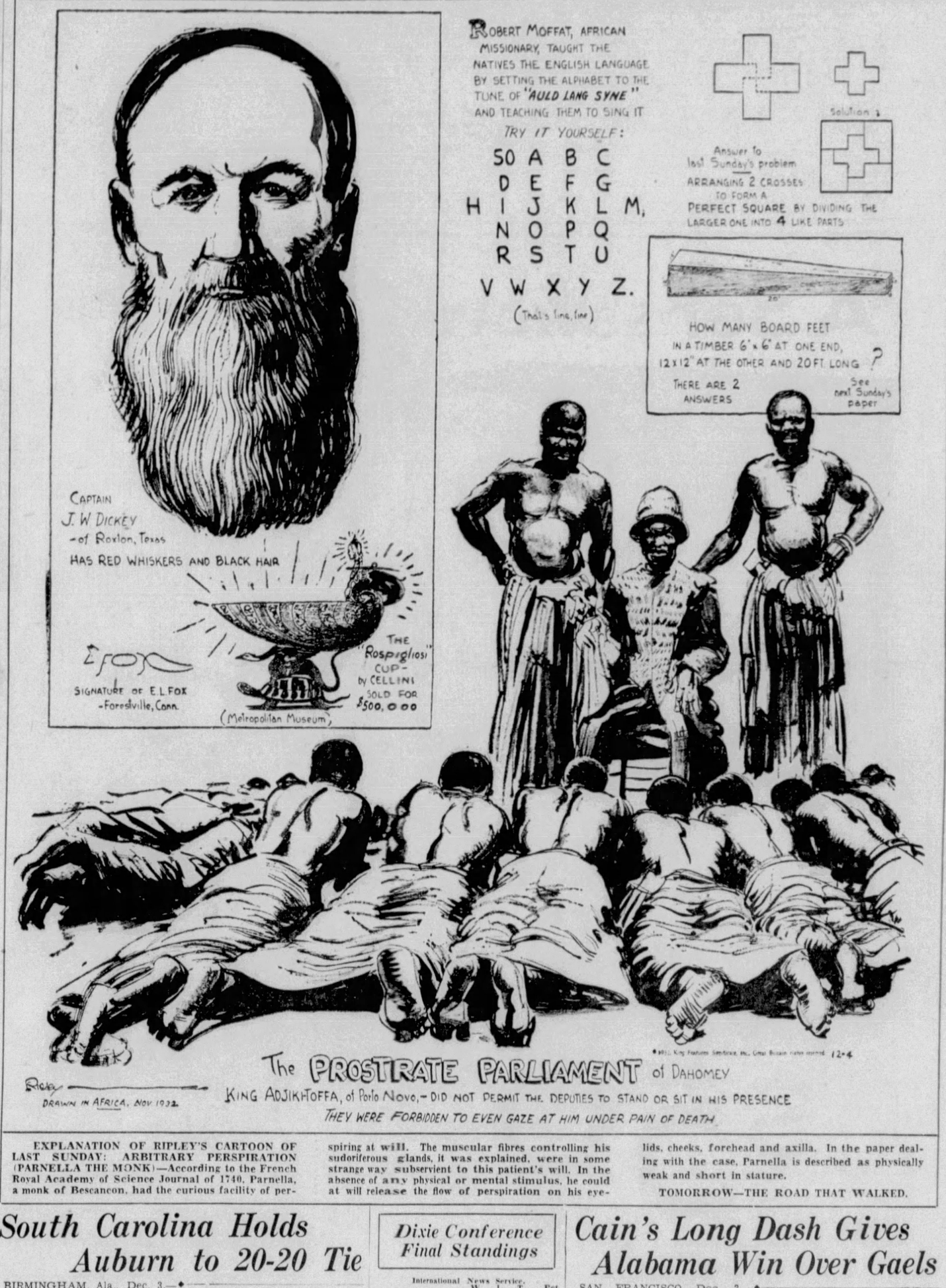
Scoring: Touchdowns—Kavel 4, Stewart 2, Spisak, Sayles. Tries for points—Stewart (placement), Sample 2 (placement). Miss tries—Stewart 2 (placement), Sample 2 (placement), Burns (placement).

Substitutions—Carnegie Tech—Burns, left end; Dollowy, left tackle; Seigal, Anderson, center; Kebe, Heinzer, right guard; Nutter, right tackle; Ostrolsky, Goodridge, right end; Bevevino, McCurdy, quarterback; Spisak, Bevevino, left half; Mihm, O'Toole, fullback. Georgetown—Chappa, left end; Konopka, left tackle; Williamson, Carpenter, center; Downer, Mlynarski, right guard; Katalinas, right tackle; Murphy, right end; Costello, Ilone, quarterback; Dee, left half; Askovich, Lenti, right half; Trump, fullback.

Officials: Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Lineman—G. W. Rohan, Lehigh. Field judge—B. L. Eberts, Catholic University.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


CAPTAIN J. W. DICKEY -of Roxton, Texas HAS RED WHISKERS AND BLACK HAIR
SIGNATURE OF E. L. FOX -Forestville, Conn.
THE "Rospigliosi" CUP- by CELLINI SOLD FOR $500,000
(Metropolitan Museum)
ROBERT MOFFAT, AFRICAN MISSIONARY, TAUGHT THE NATIVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE BY SETTING THE ALPHABET TO THE TUNE OF "AULD LANG SYNE" AND TEACHING THEM TO SING IT
TRY IT YOURSELF:
SO A B C
D E F G
H I J K L M,
N O P Q
R S T U
V W X Y Z.
(That's fine, fine)
Answer to last Sunday's problem ARRANGING 2 CROSSES TO FORM A PERFECT SQUARE BY DIVIDING THE LARGER ONE INTO 4 LIKE PARTS
Solution
HOW MANY BOARD FEET IN A TIMBER 6"x6" AT ONE END, 12x12" AT THE OTHER AND 20 FT. LONG ?
THERE ARE 2 ANSWERS
See next Sunday's paper
The PROSTRATE PARLIAMENT of DAHOMEY
KING ADJIKHOFFA, of Porto Novo,- DID NOT PERMIT THE DEPUTIES TO STAND OR SIT IN HIS PRESENCE
THEY WERE FORBIDDEN TO EVEN GAZE AT HIM UNDER PAIN OF DEATH
DRAWN IN AFRICA, NOV 1932.

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: ARBITRARY PERSPIRATION (PARNELLA THE MONK)—According to the French Royal Academy of Science Journal of 1740, Parnella, a monk of Bescancon, had the curious facility of perspiring at will. The muscular fibres controlling his sudoriferous glands, it was explained, were in some strange way subservient to this patient's will. In the absence of any physical or mental stimulus, he could at will release the flow of perspiration on his eyelids, cheeks, forehead and axilla. In the paper dealing with the case, Parnella is described as physically weak and short in stature.

TOMORROW—THE ROAD THAT WALKED.

VIDAL, BUCKLER, FRENTZEL BAG CADET TALLIES

Cadets March 55 Yards to Goal in Second Period, Go Over Twice in Fourth.

Heat Is Handicap in Hard Clash; Spectacular Plays Thrill Capacity Crowd.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Simultaneous with a heat wave that made this colorful December setting seem like a midsummer illusion, Army's football forces turned on the power today and routed the Navy, 20 to 0, with a spectacular climax to the Eastern gridiron season.

Pick Vidal

Before a notable gathering and a sell-out crowd of 79,000 spectators who found overcoats, furs and blankets superfluous in 65-degree weather, the Cadets put on a dazzling drive to victory after checking the Navy's opening bid for a touchdown. Gathering momentum despite the heat and the gallant defense of the Midshipmen, Army's superior speed, greater power and deception combined to give the Soldiers their most decisive victory in this classic series since 1914.

Pick Vidal, sparkplug quarterback of the Army and an outstanding star of the season, galvanized the Cadets upon his entry into the game late in the first period. From there on, his brilliant leadership, combined with the slashing running of Jack Buckler, the Texas terror, combined to keep the Army in command most of the time and engineer three touchdowns, one in the second period and two in the final quarter as Buckler ran wild.

KING BACK IN LINEUP

Despite a steady flow of replacements, as the heat and the briskness of the fray took its toll in the Navy defense, the Midshipmen were unable to stop the driving power generated for the Cadet backs by their forwards. These stalwarts not only were led effectively by their all-America captain, Milton Summerfelt, at guard, and big Jack Armstrong, at tackle, but included the great Dick King, end, who made a dramatic return to action barely a month after fracturing his ankle in the Harvard game.

King, who had been kept strictly under cover and on crutches almost up to the time of the game, played for about five minutes of the first half and returned to the game for a short session at left end in the third period. Apparently as sound as ever, despite his injury and consequent lay-off, he was a factor in getting the Army's winning drive under way and just missed catching a long pass on one occasion that might have led to a touchdown.

SHOW FORM REVERSAL

Just a week after its overwhelming defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, which had whipped Army by a bigger margin than Navy, the Soldiers displayed a remarkable reversal of form in every department of play. The forwards who were supposed to be on the casualty list battled their Navy rivals to a standstill in a great struggle, and finally wore down the Middies' resistance in the last quarter. The passing attack that was a flop last Saturday was a consistent threat and produced one of the three touchdowns. The running game, with Buckler as its spearhead, developed dazzling speed and power from a series of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Cadets Cavort!

Army—20.		Navy—0.
Edwards	L. E.	Murray
Lincoln	L. T.	Brooks
Summerfelt (C.)	L. G.	(C.) Reedy
Evans	C.	Harbold
Jablonsky	R. G.	Burns
Armstrong	R. T.	Kane
Kopcsak	R. E.	Miller
MacWilliam	Q.	Slack
Fields	L. H.	Clark
Brown	R. H.	Walkup
Kilday	F.	Campbell

Score by periods:

Army	0	7	0	13—20

Army scoring—Touchdowns, Vidal (sub for MacWilliam), Frentzel (sub for Brown), Bucker (sub for Fields). Points after touchdown, Buckler (place kick); Brown, (place kick.

Substitutions—Army, King for Lawlor, Winn for Lincoln, Gooch for Summerfelt, Buckman for Evans, Stillman for Jablonsky, Burlingame for Kopcsak, Edwards for King, Hutchinson for Armstrong, Vidal for MacWilliam, Elliott for Vidal, Buckler for Fields, Johnson for Brown, Frentze for Brown, Stancook for Ely, Quinn for Edwards, Semter for Buckman, Bell for Jablonsky, Gallagher for Summerfelt.

Navy—Borries for Wilkon, Chew for Clark, Cutter for Harbold, Peay for Miller, Erck for Campbell, Bentley for Brooks, Johnston for Reedy, Recht for Slack, Culp for Murray, Baird for Bentley.

Officials—Referee, W. C. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, T. J. Thorp, Columbia; linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania; field judge, J. P. Egan, Duquesne.

South Carolina Holds Auburn to 20-20 Tie

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Auburn's dreams of an unchallenged Southern Conference championship to climax its fine gridiron comeback were shattered today, broken by a relentless and resolute South Carolina eleven which rushed from behind with a last-period offensive to tie the Plainsmen, 20-20.

Trailing by 13 points and with only two gallant goal line defenses to show for its first half efforts, the Gamecocks rallied in the third quarter to score once on a 60-yard drive after the kickoff had been returned 35 yards, and then battered their way in short takes to two more touchdowns in the final frame to deadlock the contest.

Auburn's all-America, Capt. Jimmy Hitchcock, was a star and so were Phipps and Dupree, but the real hero of the thrilling battle was Harold Mauney, a 164-pound sophomore quarterback, who never gave up and finally filled his mates with the inspiration that led them to finish on even terms with the heavily favored Plainsmen.

Mauney, almost single-handed, scored Carolina's first tally. He raced the kickoff from his five almost to midfield and nearly slipped loose for a longer dash. Then, behind fine interference, he punched and pounded for continual gains. Finally, with a gracious gesture, he called on his senior ace, Earl Clary, to lug the ball across.

This short and stocky athlete, his bare head standing out in every play, slipped over Auburn's goal with the second touchdown on a lateral pass from Clary and then engineered the way for the final touchdown.

Trailing by a single point Mauney found himself called upon to boot the ball across the uprights of the goal posts for the extra point which would mean a tie or a defeat for Carolina.

While the 15,000 spectators sat hushed and anxious in the stands, Mauney split the center of the uprights.

Auburn threw its hopes on the wings of long passes in the final minutes but these gained little headway and Shinn intercepted one around midfield as the final gun barked. The lineup:

Auburn—20.		S. Carolina—20.
Ariail	L. E.	Willard
McCollum	L. T.	Johnson
Jones	L. G.	(C.) Freedman
Johnson	C.	Shinn
Chambliss	R. G.	Morehead
Prim	R. T.	Huskey
Senn	R. E.	Craig
Williams	Q.	Mauney
Phipps	L. H.	Hambright
Hitchcock (C.)	R. H.	Clary
Dupree	F.	Brown

Score by periods:

Auburn	7	6	7	0	—20
Carolina	0	0	6	14	—20

Scoring summary: Touchdowns, South Carolina—Clary 2, Mauney. Auburn—Dupree 2, Phipps. Points after touchdown—South Carolina Mauney 2. Auburn aerial 2. All place kicks.

Dixie Conference Final Standings

International News Service.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
La. State	4	0	0	1000
Tennessee	7	0	1	1000
Auburn	6	0	1	1000
V. P. I.	6	1	0	.857
Vanderbilt	4	1	2	.800
N. C. State	6	1	1	.750
Tulane	5	2	1	.714
Alabama	5	2	0	.714
Duke	5	3	0	.625
Georgia Tech	4	4	1	.500
S. Carolina	2	2	2	.500
Kentucky	4	5	0	.444
Mississippi	2	3	0	.400
Virginia	2	3	0	.400
Georgia	2	4	2	.333
Maryland	2	4	0	.333
N. Carolina	2	5	1	.286
V. M. I.	1	4	0	.200
W. & L.	1	4	0	.200
Florida	1	6	0	.142
Clemson	0	4	0	.000
Miss. State	0	4	0	.000
Sewanee	0	6	0	.000

P.A.A. Team Winner In Handball Match

P. A. A. defeated the Keystone Athletic Club in a handball match on the Keystone courts yesterday, 6-0. The summary:

Singles—Kraeling defeated Clark, 21-12, 21-20; Bialas defeated Dunlap, 21-7, 21-8; Houck defeated Hofer, 21-7, 12-21, 21-13; Bennett defeated Reno, 21-12, 10-21, 21-13. Doubles—Bialas and Kraeling defeated Clark and Dunlap, 21-14, 21-18; Bennett and Houck defeated Kinnard and Blank, 21-11, 21-16.

Bonar to Captain Fairmont State

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Herb Bonar, forward on the Fairmont State College basketball team for the last two seasons, has been elected captain for the coming campaign, it was announced today.

Cain's Long Dash Gives Alabama Win Over Gaels

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A run of 71 yards to a touchdown by Capt. John (Hurry) Cain gave Alabama's Crimson tide a 6-to-0 victory over St. Mary's Gaels today and kept intact its record for no defeats on invasions of the Far West.

Some 20,000 fans had hardly settled in their seats when Cain, one of the most dynamic fullbacks in the history of old Dixie, broke loose on his history making dash.

The game was about three minutes old and Alabama was backed up on her own 19-yard line. Cain took the ball. His line men opened up a hole through the opposition's right tackle. The sturdy lad from Montgomery, ringing down the curtain on his collegiate football career, darted through the first defense.

Gaining momentum, he swerved toward the left side of the field and weaved down along the side lines.

Three St. Mary's tacklers challenged him, but he shook them off. Two others clutched at the flying legs of Alabama's leader but missed him completely as he ducked from side to side. He dived across the line for a perfect three-point landing.

A disorganized but vociferous Alabama rooting section cheered the 183-pound star. Moseley, quarterback, tried a kick from placement for the extra point, but the Gaels broke through to block the ball.

The Gaels made only one real bid to score—late in the opening period. Angel Brovelli, fullback, intercepted Howell's pass and smashed back to stop on Alabama's 18-yard line. Then Baird fumbled on the nine-yard line after a gain of six yards.

Alabama made four first downs to six for St. Mary's but the boys from the old south chalked up 136 yards from scrimmage. The Gaels had ninety yards from scrimmage and 28 yards from passes. The visitors tried two passes, both of which were intercepted by Brovelli. The lineup:

Alabama—		St. Mary's—
Gandy	L. E.	Vivaldi
Laslie	L. T.	Jorgensen
Kirkland	L. G.	Pendleton
Hewes	C.	Rubel
Hupke	R. G.	Gerardin
Lee	R. T.	Gould
Leach	R. E.	F. Canninus
Moseley	Q.	Ahearn
Walker	L. H.	Baird
Howell	R. H.	Brovelli
Cain	F.	Dodson

Alabama	6	0	0	0—6

Alabama scoring: Touchdown—Cain. Officials—Referee, Herb Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah; field judge, Bob Evans, Millikan; head linesman, Sam Dolan, Notre Dame.

KERR SELECTS STARS

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Selection of Bart Viviano, Cornell halfback; Bob Smith, Colgate guard, and Augustine Fordham, end, as members of the East team which will meet a West team on the Pacific Coast was announced today by Andy Kerr, of Colgate, who with Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, are the coaches for the East outfit.

Magnates in Columbus to Air Baseball Troubles

MAJOR LEAGUES TO TAKE HAND IN MINOR WOES

Number of Recommendations To Be Made in Attempt to Iron Out All Difficulties.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—With more problems to wrestle with than a Congressman, the minor league magnates and managers began gathering tonight for one of the most important minor league conventions in baseball's history.

The annual convention is of such momentous importance that practically every major league club will have at least one representative on hand. They feel that the condition of the minors is just as much their problem as it is of the smaller leagues themselves, since the health of the American and National circuits depend on the welfare of the minors. And, right now, the condition of the minors is at a low ebb.

FACE PROBLEMS

A committee of five has been working feverishly to attempt to iron out the difficulties of the minor loops and a number of recommendations have been placed before the magnates.

Chief of these is one fixing a salary and player limit for all leagues which the American Association has already adopted.

The American Association is confronted with the problem of what to do with the Toledo franchise. Once one of the best minor league cities in the country, Toledo is now without an owner. Cleveland tried it last season, but Tribe officials couldn't figure how they could make any money with the Mudhens, so they decided to abandon the farm. Kansas City, according to many reports, is also badly in need of financial assistance.

CLUBS IN TROUBLE

The International circuit must do something about several clubs. And that's the situation all along the line as far as the minors are concerned.

There are plenty of trades and sales in the air, some probably will be consummated next week. Owners of the St. Paul Club in the Association have announced they probably will select a manager at the convention. Several major owners have irons in the fire, too.

Broadcasting of games will also come in for a share of argument during the convention. It is known that several minor league club owners frown on the radio, while others are just as strong for it.

Bucs to Attend

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Bill Benswanger, Sam Watters and George Gibson, heads of the ambitious Pirate family, will motor to Columbus, O., Tuesday to be among the early birds on hand for the annual sessions of the minor leagues which open Wednesday morning at the Ohio capital.

Although these annual powwows are set aside in the interests of the lesser circuits of the diamond game they are invariably enlivened by representatives from every club in the major circuits. Negotiations often are started at the minor league sessions which bear fruit in the major league meetings that always follow the sessions of the smaller belts.

Art Griggs, manager of the Tulsa farm of the Buccaneers, has been ordered to the Columbus gathering so he can be in close touch with the Pittsburgh officials.

McCluskey Wins Race

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Forced to come up from behind in the last half-mile, Joe McCluskey, Fordham University's steeplechase champion, today won the national senior A. A. U. cross-country crown. His time for the up-and-down six-mile course was 32 minutes 36 seconds.

The Melrose A. A., of New York, won the team championship, with 19 points, followed by Illinois State Normal, with 47, Michigan State Normal, 55, and South Park, of Chicago, 89. The first ten to finish and their times:

Joe McCluskey, Fordham Univ..	32:36
J. C. Watson, Indiana University	32:40
Elno Pentti, Melrose A. A., N. Y.	33:16
Donald Neese, Indiana University	33:19
William Zepp, Michigan State Nor.	33:55 4-5
L. J. Hutton, Illinois State Nor.	34:10 3-5
Harry Werbin, Melrose A. A.	34:21 4-5
Fred Pitzelli, Melrose A. A.	34:28
Phil Silverman, Melrose A. A.	34:40
John Brennan, Melrose A. A.	34:49

Mid-Atlantic Meets Today

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Presidents of all Middle Atlantic League clubs will gather here tomorrow to arrange plans for the 1933 baseball season. The meeting will be in charge of Elmer E. Daily, president of the league.

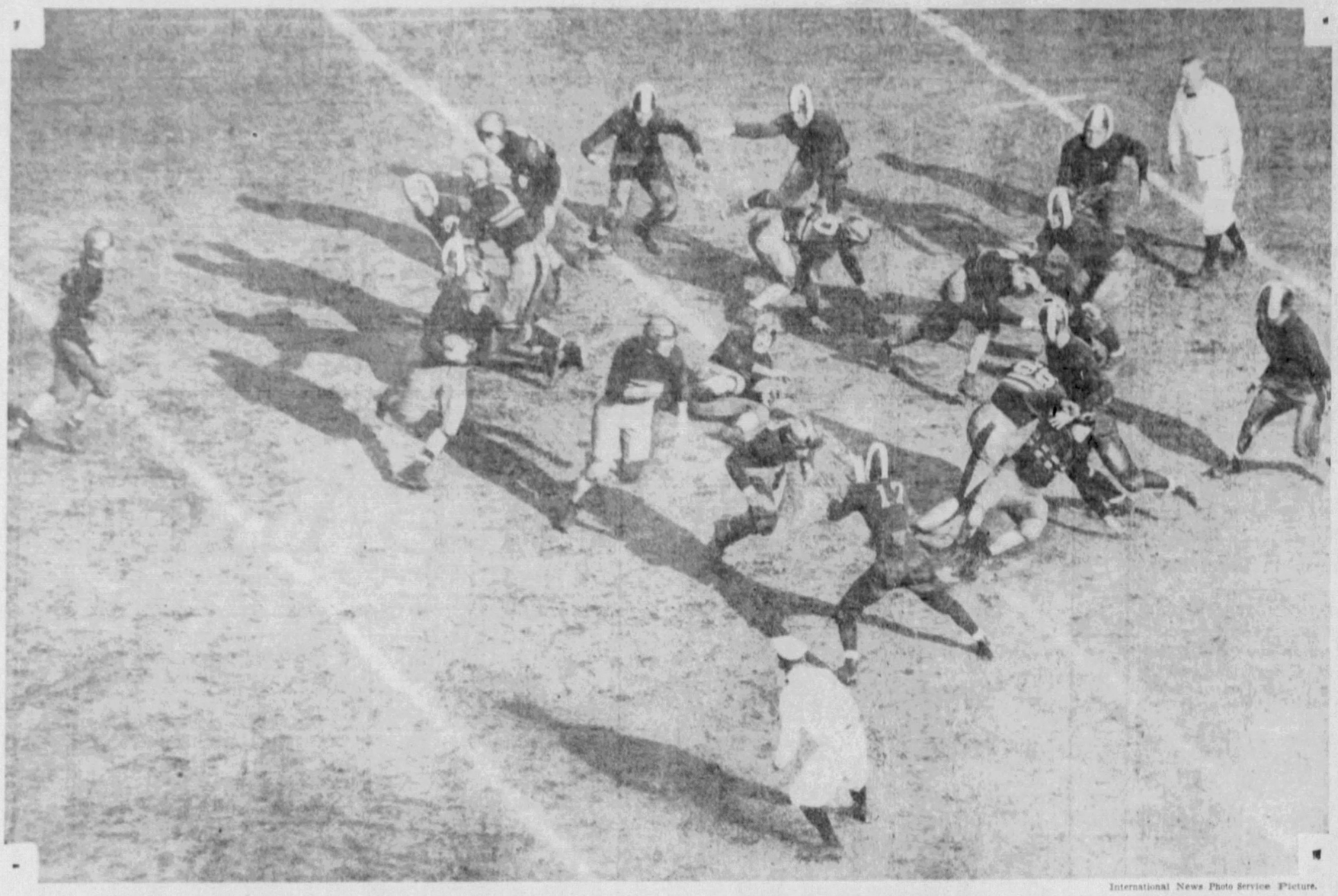
Clarksburg, Beckley, Charleston, Huntington, Cumberland and Johnstown are expected to have representatives.

Wheeling and Zanesville may be added to make the circuit an eight-club race.

Washington Wins Over U. C. L. A., 19-0

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—A powerful bunch of huskies of the University of Washington ripped and passed their way to a 19-to-0 victory here this afternoon over the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles. The victory cinched second place Pacific Coast Conference honors for Jimmy Phelan's crew.

FULLBACK KILDAY, OF ARMY, CARRYING BALL IN 20-0 VICTORY OVER NAVY



International News Photo Service Picture.

BIT OF ACTION IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE AT PHILADELPHIA YESTERDAY, WITH SCORE 7-0 FOR THREE QUART ERS AS MIDDIES MADE GAME STAND AGAINST ODDS

Play-by-Play Story of Army Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The play-by-play account of Army's 20-0 victory over the Navy in their football game at Franklin Field here today, follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Army kept the Navy regulars waiting for 20 minutes before Capt. Summerfelt came out all alone. He shook hands with the officials. Capt. Reedy tossed the coin as his gold-helmeted teammates romped out for the first time. Army won the toss, made its choice of goals and prepared to kick off.

Clark took Armstrong's kickoff on the 11-yard line and after two thrusts at the Cadet line he punted to MacWilliam, who ran out of bounds on Army's 32.

With Fields as the opening spearhead, Army pushed out a first down on off-tackle plays, reaching its own 47-yard line. After Fields picked up four more yards, he tried a diagonal pass, which Murray, Navy end, intercepted and ran to Army's 45-yard line.

Clark failed to gain in two line smashes. Then he got loose around his right end and Walkup for a long run, advancing 24 yards to Army's 24-yard line with the aid of brilliant blocking. The fleet Navy back was almost loose for a touchdown until Brown brought him down on the sideline. Army took time out.

Kopcsak was at end for Army in place of Birmingame.

Clark smashed off his right tackle for nine yards. Walkup was thrown for a yard loss by Armstrong. Walkup then took the ball on a wide jaunt on the left and made first down on Army's 12 as two tacklers missed him.

An offside penalty against Army put the ball on the Cadet seven-yard line and Walkup took the ball outside Clark was stopped by Jablonski after making barely a yard at center. Then the whole Army line swarmed through to throw Walkup for a three-yard loss on the fourth down. Slack tried a pass, but he barely got rid of the ball and Ken Fields intercepted it, returning to Army's 23.

Ineligibility kicked the Soldiers out of a hole by hoisting the ball to Navy's 15, where it was handed by Slack.

On four plays MacWilliams was run out of bounds on Army's 46. Army was right back where it started, before the first break of the game came Navy's way, and the Midshipmen took time out.

Fields, in two plays, just missed first down, but Tom Kilday bucked through the middle to Navy's 40 to gain this object. MacWilliam taxied nine yards off his right tackle, but Fields was stopped cold by Brooks in another drive at the same spot. Kane then broke through and caused Fields for a two-yard loss. Fields took careful aim and punted out of bounds in coffin corner on Navy's three-yard mark.

From the end zone Clark got off a good return, sending the ball out of bounds on Navy's 47.

Brown and Fields in two power thrusts picked up five yards against the rugged Navy defense, then Brown on a reverse ran wide without gaining an inch. Buckler Vidal and Johnson went into the Army backfield and Dick King replaced Edwards at left end. King was back in action for the first time since he broke his ankle against Harvard a month ago.

Vidal took Clark's punt on midfield and Buckler had kicked to Navy's eight-yard line and made a sensational 22-yard return to Navy's 28-yard line.

Again Army's aerial game proved a boomerang, Buckler's flat pass was intercepted by Murray and returned to Navy's 26-yard line. Navy was detected holding, however, thereby nullifying the play and giving Army a ball and a first down on Navy's 26.

Vidal raced eight yards off his right tackle and Kilday bucked to first down on Navy's 15. Buckler was smeared on the next play, then his short pass to Vidal was knocked down by Walkup. Buckler, on a spinner, broke through center for four yards as the period ended.

Score: Army, 0; Navy, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Navy took the ball on downs on the first play of the second period as a pass, Buckler to Vidal, failed to gain. The ball was on Navy's 15.

Clark was unable to gain on an end run and Walkup hit a solid Cadet phalanx at center. Clark punted to Vidal, who played tag with a half dozen Navy tacklers, alternately moving forward and backward, until forced out on Army's 46.

Frentzel replaced Johnson in the Army backfield. The players seemed to be feeling the heat and Army took time out.

Walkup made a power drive to the right, Buckler smashed seven yards to Navy's 47, then Army made first down on Navy's 38 as the Sailors were detected holding and penalized on a passing play. Buckler drew a five-yard penalty for crawling, but then fought his way through the line to Navy's 30, where Walkup dropped him.

Kilday missed first down by inches on a straight buck, but Vidal got the necessary distance, with something to spare, as he burst inside his left guard to Navy's 24.

The Army sparkplug lost a yard on a reverse. Winn replaced Lipcoln at tackle. Buckler passed to Kopcsak for a first down on Navy's 12. He fell over his own interference on the next play and lost a yard. Navy was off side, however, and the penalty put Army on the eight-yard mark. Buckler burst through the line to the three-yard line, where Clark stopped him.

Vidal carried the ball across for a touchdown over Navy's right guard. Buckler's place kick for extra point was good and Army had the lead, 7-0.

Borries replaced Walkup in the Navy backfield and Chung-Hoon, the Hawaiian halfback, substituted for Clark.

Armstrong kicked off to Chung-Hoon, who brought the ball back 25 yards to Navy's 28-yard line. The Cadets took time out again and players of both sides mopped their brows.

Slack went in at fullback for Army in Kilday's place and Buckham replaced Evans at center.

On the first play Chung-Hoon hurled a spectacular pass to Miller, Navy end, who made a falling catch on Army's 44-yard line for a gain of 28 yards.

Chung-Hoon, in two reverse plays, picked up two yards, then got loose around Army's left end for a first down on Army's 30. The Hawaiian showed sensational speed.

Summerfelt broke through to nail Chung-Hoon for a two-yard loss. Signals appeared to be mixed up on the next play. Slack fumbled a pass and Edwards, back at left, took his place, recovered for Army on the Cadet 32-yard line.

Army was penalized 15 yards and Vidal was run out of bounds on his 25. Buckler's low punt bounced out of bounds as Slack tried to make a shoe-string catch on Navy's 44.

Chung-Hoon failed to connect on a pass down the center alley. Vidal breaking up the play. The Hawaiian was through a hole on the left side of the Army line, but gained only two yards before Stancook stopped him.

Chung-Hoon's aerial after bounding around in the air was intercepted by Buckler for Army on Cadet 40. Vidal was halted by Campbell and then replaced by MacWilliam. Brown took Frentzel's place in the Army backfield and Cutter replaced Harbold at Navy's center.

Buckler lost three yards on a reverse, but MacWilliam picked up six yards on a tackle thrust. Buckler's punt carried across the Navy's goal line into the end zone as Slack stood by, losing for just what happened.

The midshipmen took to the air again, from their own 20, and Chung-Hoon passed successfully to Borries for a 15-yard gain. Time out was called.

Fiehs substituted for Buckler in the Army backfield and Eck replaced Campbell in the Navy secondary.

Army was penalized five yards for an extra time out, giving Navy the ball on its own 40, but Chung-Hoon's pass was mighty hard on the receiver as it was intercepted by Brown, who galloped 25 yards to Navy's 30 before he was forced out of bounds by Cutter.

Fields found trouble getting started where through the line for a long pass toward the Navy goal line, interference by the Sailors with the receiver. Burlingame was called by the field judge. Army was first down on Navy's 20 as a result. Navy rooters booed echoed from the Navy side of the field.

Fields, after being thrown for a loss by Cutter, twisted to Navy's four-yard line. He gained barely a yard on the next drive, and MacWilliams was stopped on the line of scrimmage on the fourth down. Navy took possession on its own three-yard line and Chung-Hoon kicked out of bounds on Navy's 40-yard mark.

Bentley replaced Brooks for Navy at left tackle. Johnston, a guard, replaced Capt. Reedy.

Burlingame was almost in the clear for a long pass to Fields, but Chung-Hoon broke up the play. The next pass went into the arms of Slack, Navy quarterback, who intercepted as he was tackled on his own 27. Chung-Hoon was smothered as he dropped back to punt, fumbled as Summerfelt hit him hard and the ball went to Army in the scramble on Navy's 30.

Fields recovered a bad pair from center for a 15-yard loss just as the half ended.

Score—Army, 7; Navy, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

King was back at left end as Army lined up for the third period. MacWilliam was at quarterback.

Armstrong kicked off to Navy. Chung-Hoon returned to Navy's 22. After one line thrust the Hawaiian passed, but Borries dropped the ball in a clear field. Chung-Hoon then punted to MacWilliam, who was run out on Army's 40.

MacWilliam took the ball eight yards in two power plays, then made first down on Navy's 49. Fields clipped off five yards on two spinners, but Army was penalized five yards for offside. Kane spilled Fields on a reverse and the Army star punted to Slack, who ran out on Navy's 25. Army took time out.

Vidal replaced MacWilliam in the Army backfield and Hecht substituted for Slack.

Chung-Hoon was collared by Kilday on a reverse and thrown for a 15-yard loss. The Hawaiian's punt was partly blocked and went out of bounds on Navy's 40.

Vidal raced off right tackle, but picked up only a yard before he bumped into Borries. Fields pass to Brown just missed connections on the sideline. Edwards replaced King at left end.

Fields passed to Kopcsak for first down on Navy's 26. Fields and Vidal, in three plays, including a pass, found the Navy defense too tough to crack and a 15-yard penalty for holding set the Cadets back to Navy's 40. Fields then punted out of bounds on Navy's 12.

Frentzel and Buckler replaced Brown and Fields in the Army backfield.

Chung-Hoon's pass was knocked by Evans, Army center. From his own goal line, on punt formation, the Hawaiian ran to Navy's 15-yard line but a penalty for piling on gave Navy first down on its own 30.

Chung-Hoon picked up two yards on an end run, then quick-kicked over the Army safty man's head, the ball rolling out of bounds on Army's 14-yard line.

Buckler, Kilday and Buckler, in successive plays, pounded to first down on Army's 28. Army took time out. Both teams were feeling the effects of the heat and dragging themselves wearily out of the pile-ups.

Reedy smeared an Army behind-the-line pass, tossing Vidal for a loss and forcing Buckler to punt, the ball going out on Navy's 47.

Gooch replaced Summerfelt at guard for Army. Burlington went in at end for Kopcsak and Bucknam substituted for Evans at center.

A pass, Chung-Hoon to Borries, was good for first down on Army's 40 and a 13-yard gain. The Hawaiian sailed to find a receiver as he ran wide for a pass and lost eight yards as big Armstrong, Cadet tackle, smothered him.

The Navy fullback, Campbell, was hurt. He was replaced by Eck.

Borries was well covered and had no chance to grab Chung-Hoon's next pass. The Hawaiian tried a long diagonal toss but Frentzel, Army back, knocked it down. Chung-Hoon then punted out on Army's 18.

Frentzel found a big hole in the left side of Navy's line and dashed to Army's 36 for first down. Vidal collected three yards, but Reedy got through to bring down Buckler without gain on the next play, forcing Buckler to punt. The ball went out on Navy's 34.

The Navy took to the air again and got a "break" when calling of interference on a long pass, Chung-Hoon to oBrries, gave Navy the ball on Army's 42. The penalty was against Vidal. Slack replaced Becht at quarterback for Navy.

Borries fumbled when tackled by Armstrong and Burlingame recovered for Army on Navy's 49.

Vidal and Buckler smacked left tackle twice for first down on Navy's 38. The Cadets were offside on the next play, set back to their 44 and time was called while first aid was given to Vidal.

Cowbor Elliott was held ready to replace the Army star, but Vidal got to his feet a bit groggy and stayed in the game. Buckler's pass was incomplete after a delay. Burlingame grabbed a pass for first down on Navy's 25. The play ended the third quarter.

Score—Army, 7; Navy, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Stancook went in for Kilday as Army's fullback. Buckler gained three yards off tackle, but Vidal fumbled on a reverse and lost eight yards.

Buckler dropped back, with the ball on Navy's 30-yard line, and passed to Frentzel, who was in the clear as he caught the ball on Navy's five and went over for the second touchdown. Buckler missed the kick for extra point and the score was Army 13, Navy 0.

Armstrong kicked off to Borries, who was thrown back as he returned from Navy's 20. Borries lost three yards on an attempt to circle Army's right wing, Armstrong tackling him. A lateral, Chung-Hoon to Borries, was good for no gain. Time was taken out to administer repairs to Winn, Army tackle.

Navy came close to pulling off a touchdown play on a long pass, emerging from a lateral, but Pray, Navy end, just missed the catch, as he was closely pursued by two Army men. Chung-Hoon made a great move, but a failure forced him to punt to Army's 30.

Buckler broke through a hole inside his left tackle for five yards, but Vidal failed to gain on the next play, running out on a spinner as Brooks tackled him. Brown replaced Frentzel and Summerfelt went in for Gooch in the Army line.

Army lost five yards on a penalty for extra time out, and Buckler punted to Slack, who was run out on Navy's 38.

The Midshipmen had the ball for only one play, a combined lateral and forward which was intercepted by Buckler on Army's 49.

Stancook ran seven yards around Navy's right end, but found a stonewall in a thrust at right tackle. Buckler negotiated first down on Navy's 36 as the Cadets put on another exhibition of power.

Vidal sent Navy's left end for five yards after Buckler's pass failed to connect. Buckler missed making first down by inches and punted to the ball going across the goal line for a touchback.

Vidal yielded to MacWilliam in the Army's backfield and Campbell replaced Eck in the Navy backfield.

Borries made a long pass by Chung-Hoon. The Navy star tried another heave from punt formation, but it was knocked down by MacWilliam, costing the Sailors a five-yard penalty. The third pass in succession also was incomplete and Navy was back on its 10-yard line. Chung-Hoon punted from his goal line to Navy's 40.

MacWilliam and Buckler combined to make first down on Navy's 30 in three plays. Time was taken out and both teams made further substitutions, including the insertion of Quinn at left end for Army.

Buckler gathered headway on an end run and dashed to Navy's 15 for first down. The Texas boy charged six yards on two more rushes, then swept Navy's left end to the two-yard mark, where he was forced out of bounds. It was another first down.

MacWilliam gained a yard at center. Stancook was stopped six inches from the goal line. Buckler crossed the Navy goal standing up on a dash around the Middies' right end for the third Army touchdown. Brown's place kick for extra point was good, running up the tally to 20-0.

Jablonsky kicked off to Borries, who returned 12 yards to Navy's 23.—Army was penalized five yards for making additional substitutions. Borries got around his left end for first down on Navy's 37. The same Navy back, on a lateral from Chung-Hoon, gained eight yards. Navy took time out.

Chung-Hoon took a lateral from Slack for first down in Army territory, on the 47-yard line. Winn, substitute Navy end, was out in the rear for a long pass, but Chung-Hoon's toss skidded off his finger tips and a great chance to score went glimmering. Fields knocked down the next pass and Navy was set back five yards.

Another long heave, by Chung-Hoon missed. On a surprise play, a short pass from Chung-Hoon to Brown, Navy substitute, gained first down around Army's 34-yard line on the last play of the game.

Final score—Army 20, Navy 0.

ARMY-NAVY FIGURES

	Army	Navy
First downs	19	11
Yards gained from scrimmage	250	71
Yards lost from scrimmage	42	45
Forward passes attempted	15	21
Forward passes completed	6	5
Forward passes intercepted by	4	2
Yards gained on passes	71	85
Number of punts	11	12
Yards on punts from line of scrimmage	401	475
Average yardage of punts	36	39
Punts returned, yards	24	32
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost on penalties	109	71
Kick off returns, yards	0	94

OAKLAND Y WINS

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Downtown Y. Bobcats on the latters' floor last night, 24 to 18. Goodstone and Henning were the leading scorers, each getting 10 points. The lineup:

Oakland	G.	F.	Pt.	Downtown	F.	G.	Pt.
Rosenbloom, f.	4	1	9	Henning, f.	4	2	10
Schecter, f.	0	1	1	Reinhart, f.	1	0	2
Goodstone, c.	5	0	10	Mazzola, c.	1	0	2
Fellman, g.	0	0	0	Ambler, g.	2	0	4
Rogan, g.	2	0	4	Hamblet, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	8	2	18

Army Defeats Navy Before 79,000 Fans

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

tricky reverses, spinners and behind-the-line passes.

Apart from its surprise running attack at the outset, led by Bill Clark, in a 45-yard drive that fell only seven yards short of Army's goal line, the Navy had to rely almost exclusively on the passing weapons in the hands of Gordon Chung-Hoon, brilliant Hawaiian halfback and triple-threat. Singlehanded, Chung-Hoon fought hard to turn the tide, and twice he almost succeeded with long passes that barely missed fire as they carried the touchdown label. Army's defense was equal to the emergencies.

THRILLING BATTLE

At the finish of a battle filled with excitement, fine football and December perspiration, there was no doubt about Army's superiority. This has now been sustained over an 11-year period since Navy's last victory, in 1921, interrupted only by a brace of ties and the two-year break in the series in 1928-29.

Army's powerhouse rolled up 19 first downs to Navy's 11, gained 250 yards by rushing to 71 for the Midshipmen and conceded an edge only in passing, where Navy completed five out of 21 tosses for 85 yards and Army clicked with six out of 15 for 71 yards.

Although they have played for charity in special games the past two seasons, the Midshipmen and the Cadets celebrated the official end of their break-off of relations, over eligibility, in 1927. They did it with all the enthusiasm and ear-splitting noise for which they are famous. Their show held up the start of the game 25 minutes, but gave the spectators all the thrills they had turned out for on an occasion highly reminiscent of boom times.

CELEBRITIES ATTEND

Although President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis found it impossible to attend the thirty-third renewal of this sporting classic, official Washington and the rival services were well represented. On opposite sides of the field were Secretary Hurley and Major General MacArthur, chief of staff, for the Army, and Secretary Adams and Admiral Pratt, chief of operations for the Navy.

Thousands who brought heavy wraps and blankets, in deference to the calendar rather than the weather predictions, found them so much excess baggage as the sun beamed down hotly through a steamy mist. It was more typical of world series than Army-Navy weather. The crowd got a better break than the players, who called time out an unusual number of times to recuperate from the effects of the heat. Both teams sent almost three complete elevens into the fray.

Navy supplied the early excitement with its thrust through the Army defense in the first five minutes of play, featured by Clark's 24-yard dash around one Cadet flank to Army's 22-yard line. This finally was broken up when Ken Fields intercepted a fourth-down pass and ran the ball out of the danger zone.

FUMBLE ENDS DRIVE

Thereafter the Midshipmen were only four times able to penetrate Army's side of the field. The nearest they came to scoring was in the second period when Chung-Hoon's longest pass, caught by Miller, and a 12-yard run by the Hawaiian, worked the pigskin to the Cadet 30-yard line. A fumble by Slack, quarterback, broke up this threat.

Taking unusual risks to the extent even of heaving the ball from his own goal line, in the last half, Chung-Hoon came close to connecting with passes for big gains, but that was all. The Army never again yielded ground inside its 30-yard stripe.

The entry of Vidal, Buckler and King into the game late in the first period definitely turned the tide. They have been "key" men in the Army's biggest advances of the season. They quickly put on a dazzling show, but it wasn't until well in the second period that they were able to pierce consistently a Navy defense in which Capt. Reedy at guard, Kane and Brooks at the tackles, gave superb defensive exhibitions.

Vidal carried the first and decisive touchdown across from Navy's three-yard mark after a 55-yard march interrupted only once, by a five-yard penalty. This was more than offset by two penalties against Navy, one of which eased the Army path after a pass, Buckler to Kopcsak, gave first down on Navy's 12-yard line. Vidal did most of the ball carrying, on short gains, but Buckler place-kicked the extra point and thereafter was the star of the Army's attack.

VIDAL OPENS SCORING

Throughout the last half, with Joe MacWilliam alternating in calling signals with Vidal, Buckler consistently lugged the ball for good gains, punted with beautiful precision and passed effectively. He wasn't able to break through for any further scoring in the third quarter, but he passed 30 yards to Bill Frentzel for the touchdown in the last period and conducted a personal 40-yard parade to another. The boy from Texas shook off Navy tacklers as a duck sheds water in this rousing finish.

Navy's ball carriers, aside from Chung-Hoon and Clark, did not compare with Army's fleet array in speed and power, but the Sailors gave a gallant exhibition against odds. The defensive work of Campbell, at fullback, as well as Harbold, Reedy, Kane and Brooks, in the line, featured the play of the Sailors, who made their best stand of the game when they took the ball on downs on their three-yard line in the second period.

TULSA 26-0 VICTOR

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Fleet backs of Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane raced behind excellent interference to a 26-to-0 victory over the University of Mississippi eleven in the final football game of the season on Skelly Field, here today. The ball seldom was in Tulsa territory.

POP TO STAY, STANFORD SAYS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Dr. Thomas A. Storey, head of the Stanford's University physical education department, and Graduate Manager Al Masters, both members of the board of athletic control, today denied reports that Glen S. (Pop) Warner would give up his job as head football coach.

The denials followed reports after the Pittsburgh-Stanford game quoting Warner as saying:

"Certain alumni had become too bothersome and would not be satisfied until he had been supplanted by his assistant, Ernie Nevers."

Storey said:

"We are wholly satisfied with Mr. Warner's season. It is one of the best he has had at Stanford. The students, faculty and players are grateful for his work. We do not measure a man's ability by his wins or losses. He has given us the type of work we want."

Masters said:

"Pop never has told anyone in the athletic board he has been harassed. If an action is to be taken it must originate with Warner. The board will not act. Pop has no reason to fear the alumni. The athletic board hires him, not the alumni, and if the board is pleased, why worry?"

On his arrival here last night Warner termed the reports "twaddle." The coach was confined to his home today by a cold.

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Nebraska Takes to Air to Beat S. M. U., 21 to 14

'HUSKERS RING UP ALL SCORES ON PASS PLAYS

Coach Bible, Back at Scene Of Earlier Triumphs, Has Impressive 'Homecoming.'

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Coach Dana X. Bible, who for 12 years coached Texas A. & M. in the Southwest Conference and won five football championships, returned to his old stamping ground today and watched his Nebraska University Cornhuskers defeat the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 21 to 14, in an intersectional game.

The Cornhuskers demonstrated just why they won this year's Big Six Conference championship by combining a slashing ground game with a baffling aerial attack.

The Mustangs, who finished fifth in the Southwest Conference this year, could not muster enough power to crush the Nebraska front wall.

Capt. Lawrence Ely, Nebraska's all-America center, was all over the field, knocking down Southern Methodist passes, tackling ball carriers for losses and contributing a beautiful blocking game.

HOKUF SCORES ON PASS

Midway in the first period, Nebraska opened on the Mustang 36-yard line with an aerial attack that resulted in a touchdown on a seven-yard pass from George Sauer to Steve Hokuf, right end. Bernie Masterson, quarterback, converted from placement to give the Cornhuskers a 7-to-0 lead.

Early in the second period, Southern Methodist tied the score on a line attack that started from their 46-yard line. Travis plunged the final four yards and then converted from placement.

However, the tie did not last long. Nebraska gained possession of the ball on the Methodists' 30-yard line on a punt. Masterson passed laterally to Sauer, who dropped back to the 45-yard line and shot a beautiful pass to Hokuf on the five-yard line. Hokuf stepped over for a touchdown. Masterson kicked successfully from placement.

The Mustangs received the kickoff and on the first play, Ray fumbled and C. Hulbert, of Nebraska, recovered on the Mustangs' 25-yard line. Theo Fahrnbruch received the pass from center, whirled and passed laterally to Sauer, who forward passed to Mathis for a touchdown. Masterson converted from placement.

MUSTANGS TALLY

After a scoreless third period, the Mustangs counted the game's last touchdown when they opened with first down and eight yards to go for a touchdown. Travis picked up three yards in two plunges, then Ely nabbed Ray for a three-yard loss. On the fourth down, Travis passed to Fuqua for the score. Travis converted from placement. The lineup:

Nebraska.		South. Methodist.
Pennes	L. E.	Hasn
C. Hulbert	L. T.	M. Bray
Campbell	L. G.	Ely
Ely	C.	Bradford
Debus	R. G.	Riley
O'Brien	R. T.	Smith
Hokuf	R. E.	Fuqua
Masterson	Q.	Travis
Mathis	L. H.	Ray
Staab	R. H.	Mills
Sauer	F.	Ross

Score by periods:

Nebraska University	7	14	0	0	21
Southern Methodist	0	7	0	7	14

Nebraska scoring—Touchdowns, Hokuff 2, Mathis. Points after touchdowns—Masterson 3, from placement. Southern Methodist scoring—Touchdowns, Travis, Fuqua. Points after touchdowns—Travis 2, from placement.

Vols Win, Claim Title

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The Tennessee Volunteers laid claim to the Southern Conference football championship today after whipping Florida, 32 to 13, while the Auburn Plainsmen were halted with a 20-20 tie by South Carolina at Birmingham.

The day's events gave Tennessee a record of seven victories, and one tie in the Conference, while Auburn has won six games. Tennessee was tied by Vanderbilt.

The Volunteers rode the crest of a scoring wave churned up by Beattie Feathers, all-Southern halfback, and Herb Brackett, quarterback, to whip the Gators. They scored two touchdowns apiece, Brackett's on runs of 87 yards and 53 yards.

Manhattan Hands Rutgers 7-6 Defeat

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—An offside penalty, which gave the Manhattan football team another chance to score the point after touchdown when the first try was wide today, cost Rutgers a chance for a tie in the charity football game between the two schools at Ebbets Field, Manhattan winning, 7-6.

It was Manhattan's first victory over Rutgers in 30 years. The game was played for New York's unemployment fund and drew a crowd of 15,000.

MERCHANTS TRIUMPH

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 3.—The Charleroi Merchants defeated Holy Cross in a County League game here tonight, 36 to 25. Moussiaux starred with 14 points. The lineup:

Char. Merch	G.	F.	Pt.	Holy Cross.	G.	F.	Pt.
Moussiaux, f.	7	0	14	Thompson, f.	0	0	0
Turtzer, f.	0	0	0	Allen, f.	5	3	13
Hugus, c.	0	1	1	Utterback, c.	2	2	6
Lee, g.	0	3	3	Brown, g.	3	0	6
Bowden, g.	0	1	1	Tucker, g.	0	0	0
Kostolansky, c	3	0	6				
J. Stevenson, f	1	3	5				
J. Stevenson, f	3	0	6				
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Adlesburg.

NORTH SIDERS WIN

The North Siders defeated the Brentwood Club in a West Penn League game at Brentwood last night, 43 to 25. Crum and J. Martens starred for the winners. The lineup:

North Siders.	G.	F.	Pt.	Brentwood.	G.	F.	Pt.
Peffer, f.	3	2	8	Lawry, f.	3	0	6
Crum, f.	7	1	15	Phillips, f.	0	0	0
Baierl, c.	0	0	0	Simpson, c.	1	0	8
J. Martens, g.	5	4	14	Rodgers, g.	2	0	4
Dye, g.	3	0	6	Linsley, g.	0	2	2
				Irr, g.	1	1	3
				Hunter, f.	1	0	3
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—McAnulty.

RACING

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Smear, Parchin, Barashkova.
2—Blue John, Dedicate, Copper.
3—Oziti, Sporting Pearl, Artistry.
4—Winifred Ann, Surly, Winnie C.
5—Rip Van Winkle, Pigeon Hole, Impish.
6—Starboard Light, Jean Lafitte, Bill Looney.
7—Hal Riley, Broad Axe, Watch Girl. Best bet—Oziti.

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

First race—1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48; off, 2:02—

Baritone, 116, May	5.60	3.80	3.60
Perfect Play, 109, Hendricks		19.00	12.00
Our Johnny, 107, Lane			15.80

Also ran—Underdun, Dractic Water, Lillybet, *Titus, Annete B, *Tiger Flower, Mrs. *Chattahoochee, Pan, Stella F.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off, 2:32—

Most Wise, 115, Montgomery	5.20	3.80	3.00
Shift, 112, J. Malzan	8.60	6.40	
Toiler, 117, McCray			3.60

Also ran—Buster B, *McTinkle, French Maid, *Ronald Grey, *Must Hurry, Motive, Kitty Wilkins, Amour, Matthew, *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41 2-5, off 3:03½—

At Top, 107, Lewis	10.20	5.40	5.00
*Cutino, 108, Martin	10.00	7.80	
*Bourbon Prince, 108, Arnold			7.80

Also ran—Baigneuse, Lady Trust, Pulls, Sweep, Rush, Thistle Wine, Probationer, Fly On, Sizzling, *Margie Lou, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—Time, 1:13 1-5; off 3:33.

Anne L, 113, H. West	14.40	6.20	4.00
Making Bubbles, 109, Beck	3.40	2.40	
La Salle, 116, Lewis			3.00

Also ran—Flying Don, Ride A Wee, Fly Guy, Neil Kuhlman, Morsun.

Fifth race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 4:04—

Fair Image, 109, Lewis	8.00	3.80	3.20
Big Leaguer, 107, L. Hardy		4.20	4.20
Doris B, 105, McCoy			3.60

Also ran—Col. Hatfield, Odd Star, Colored Artist, Eisenberg, Modesto.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:35 3-5, off 4:29½—

Harum Scarum, 104, Bracken	18.60	5.80	3.80
Allegretto, 104, M. Parke		4.20	3.20
Bounding Deep, 104, L. Hardy			2.60

Also ran—Elizabeth S, The Orisanian, Portmess, Golflex, Rejuvenation, Drastic Celt.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48, off 4:58—

Pachero, 107, Beck	7.20	4.00	3.40
Security Bond, 112, M. Dupuis		4.80	3.40
*Gay Bird, 111, M. Parke			3.40

Also ran—Cupidity, *Millhand, Jacquelyn Coogle, Blanket Bar, *Queenston, Quirt, Lillian Tobin, Excellency, Master Ogden, *Field.

Tomorrow's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Bill Orange, 115; *Eighty Twenty, 115; *Pull Up, 107; Vomair, 113; Mr. Vestris, 118; Penn, 115; *Blatola, 113; *Belcrade, 110; Barashkova, 115; *Dollar Princess, 107; Outbound, 120; Pancho, 120; *Charlie Mc, Croan, 113; *Smear, 115; Downpour, 118; *Aerial Trumpet, 110; Grand Champion, 113; Hoops, 115; *Moreheart, 112; Abe Furst, 113; *Outer Harbor, 113; Hard Rock, 118.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*One Long Hop, 114; *Blue Hawaii, 107; Balderdash, 115; Mint Mark, 119; Principio, 119; Play Choice, 115; *General Campbell, 114; Flag Catcher, 112; *Copper, 114; *Bess Cloi, 111; Brimsey, 119; Our Doctor, 119; *Delma Dunn, 111; Dancing Boy, 115; *Donny Johnny, 114; *Imelda, 107; Dedicate, 119; Lorraine K, 112; *Blue John, 114; *Cherokee Girl, 111; *Thelma L, 111; Bill Phillips, 119.

Third race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—H Trovatore, 112; Thistle Tom, 114; Ulmer, 112; Bright Chestnut, 109; Worthys Pride, 109; Sporting Pearl, 109; Cliftons Queen, 113; Main Attack, 109; Cordius, 112; Chateagle, 112; Artistry, 119; Davids Own, 112; Miss Delight, 109; Maechute, 112; Christmas Box, 111; *Airwise, 116; Bonnie Cap, 109; Miss Hutcheson, 109; Concierge, 112; Penamink, 112; Ozitl, 114; Catwalk, 112.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Surly, 108; *Princess Nancy, 101; Phantasmoe, 111; *Mixup, 110; Bubsy C, 108; Blue Damsel, 107; Beautiful Doll, 111; *Batty, 110; Vanity Case, 106; Tangram, 111; *Mimo Pie, 108; *Watergert, 108; *Missy, 106; *Winifred Ann, 105; *Uforme, 106; *Muff, 106; *Winnie C, 103; Escoba Land, 106; *Miss Peggy, 106; Jeanne Wachs, 115; *Ellen D, 105; Lillybet, 106.

Fifth race, $700, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Hillsborough, 106; Rip Van Winkle, 115; Predict, 100; Impish, 109; Pigeon Hole, 114; Roguish Eye, 112; El Puma, 105.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Singing Kid, 108; Starboard Light, 115; Homeshore, 108; *Regal Flag, 103; Triple Threat, 108; Vagabond, 111; *Happy Fellow, 105; *Eveline F, 103; *Pimmie, 110; *Sandwrack, 107; Kingpin, 113; Happy Warrior, 112; Jean Lafitte, 115; *Bill Looney, 108; *Wrigley Field, 106; *First Mission, 108; *Durva, 107; Chaumont, 113; Colossal, 111.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Northern Water, 110; Chatson, 115; *Dandy Dan, 110; Watch Girl, 112; Mutual Friend, 115; Gold Ridge, 115; Bobby Powers, 115; Tom Ward, 115; *Ed Reese, 110; Miss Perfection, 112; *Miss Caroline, 107; Mad Play, 115; Barney Sexton, 115; *Race Extra, 110; Broad Axe, 118; *Dick Porter, 110; *The Standard, 110; *Royal Sport, 110; *Hal Riley, 110; *Lady Sweet, 107; Arcadian Flag, 115; *Earl of Warwick, 110.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Detroit Tops Loyola, 21-12

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The deadly right arm of Douglas Nott, giant halfback, who shot forward passes like arrows, bewildered Loyola of the South today as Detroit defeated the Wolves, 21 to 12, in a bitterly fought game which closed the college football season here.

Loyola scored early in the first quarter, a pass from Zelden to Love taking the ball to the two-yard line, from where Lopez bucked it over. A few minutes later Tullos blocked Nott's quick kick, which was recovered by Love, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Two long passes, Nott to Marsh and Nott to Storrie, netted Detroit's first score, Storrie running 24 yards to cross the goalline in the second period. The third period was scoreless, Loyola temporarily breaking up the Titans' air game, but Nott hurled two long passes in the fourth to bring the second touchdown, Young, halfback, grabbing a 40-yard pass and running 15 yards for the score.

Near the end of the period Nott shot another pass to Storrie, who ran five yards for the final touchdown.

Cavalry Trio Wins Polo League Opener

The 308th Cavalry riders defeated the 107th Field Artillery trio, 12¾ to 6½, as the 1932-33 competitive season of the Pittsburgh Polo League was ushered in at the Hunt Armory last night.

Lieut. Col. Harry J. Armor tossed out the first ball to formally open the league season. Perritt, at No. 3 for the winners, starred by scoring six goals. The lineup:

107th F. A.	Pos.	388th Cav.
Kiser	No. 1	Young
Collins	No. 2	Linton
Watson	No. 3	Perritt

107th F. A. scoring: Goals—Kiser 1, Collins 2, Watson 3. Pony goal, 1. Handicap, 1. Fouls—Kiser 1, Watson 2.

308th F. A. scoring: Goals—Young 2, Linton 6, Perritt 6. Safety—Young 1. Fouls—Young 1, Linton 2, Perritt 1.

Referee—Col. George H. Cherrington.

CAMBRIDGE VICTOR

CAMBRIDGE, England, Dec. 3.—The Cambridge team defeated Oxford in their annual relays meet today, 4 events to 2. One event was ruled out because of incorrect measurement. The field included five Americans.

P. A. A., Golf Club Triumph at Squash

P. A. A. and the Pittsburgh Golf Club scored victories in their opening squash racquets league competition yesterday, the former defeating Allegheny, 4 to 1, while the latter defeated Keystone Athletic Club, 4 to 1.

McCook Reed, City champion last year, took a hard fought match from Bickle, of the Keystone Club, 15-7, 5-15, 15-9, 5-18, 15-18. The summary:

P. A. A. ..... 4—Allegheny 1
Dr. Dave O'Laughlin, P. A. A., defeated D. M. Gilmore, Allegheny, 15-12, 15-10, 15-16, Dr. Stegerman, P. A. A., defeated Sam Quay, Allegheny, 14-17, 16-10, 15-2, 15-8; A. White, Allegheny, defeated Dr. John O'Laughlin, P. A. A., 15-11, 15-5, 15-8; William Hutchins, P. A. A., defeated J. R. Laughlin, Allegheny, 15-11, 15-9, 11-15, 15-7; Beatty, P. A. A., defeated B. Large, Allegheny, 17-18, 12-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-5.

Golf Club ..... 4—Keystone A. C. 1
Reed, Golf Club, defeated Bickle, Keystone, 3 to 2; McClintock, Keystone, defeated Oliver, Golf Club, 3 to 0; Ebert, Golf Club, defeated G. Kennedy, Keystone, 3 to 1; C. Lockhart, Golf Club, defeated Lytle, Keystone, 3 to 1; G. Lockhart, Golf Club, defeated Robinson, Keystone, 3 to 2.

Harrisburg Wins Title, 12-6

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—Harrisburg William Penn High School defeated Altoona High, 12 to 6, today, to win the 1933 championship of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference.

The victory was the ninth registered by an eastern team against one win and one tie for western division contenders.

Penn's heavier eleven won by unleashing its ground and aerial attack early. Sheesley, star fullback, scored twice in the first period, aided by Sarino's 28-yard run and a 40-yard pass, Simpson to Don Ross.

Altoona, improving as the game progressed, scored in the third period, Edgar plunging the last yard after heaving a 30-yard pass to Andrea.

Sheesley missed two placement kicks for extra points and Edgar was stopped on a line play for point.

Sheesley, Penn fullback, registered two touchdowns in the first quarter, but failed on his placekick tries for point. A 28-yard end run by Sariano paved the way for the first score; Simpson's 40-yard toss to Don Ross set the stage for the second.

A bad pass from center forced Blake to punt, and Altoona soon was on the defensive again. This time the Maroons were prepared for passes and as well as end assaults and Penn lost on downs on the Altoona 22-yard line. Blake got distance behind his punts and Altoona was fighting on more even ground.

Sheesley intercepted a pass by Patt, but the Penn advance was checked at Altoona's 28-yard line. Edgar and Patt hit the line, and a 40-yard pass, Patt to Ehringer, put the ball on Penn's 28-yard mark. Line assaults by Shingler netted only three yards and the half ended with William Penn leading, 12-0.

Penn's defense baffled the Maroon line attacks in the fourth period. Simpson ran back Blake's punt 33 yards to Altoona's 38-yard line. Altoona held for downs on its 24-yard mark and the punting duel was resumed.

Neither team was able to gain and the game ended without further score, the ball in Altoona's possession on its own 35-yard line at the finish. Blake, Altoona right tackle, was injured on one of the late plays and carried from the field. The lineup:

Altoona.		William Penn.
Dandrea	L. E.	Kwetkavan
Handley	L. T.	Rosen
Wizard	L. G.	Pomeroy
Ferguson	C.	Dettinger
Hostetine	R. G.	D. Flora
Blake	R. T.	Neff
Hitchcock	R. E.	Sulzbacher
Mario	Q.	Simpson
Patt	L. H.	Simpson
Shingler	R. H.	Ross
Edgar	F.	Sheesley

Score by quarters—

Harrisburg	12	0	0	0	—12
Altoona	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Sheesley 2, Edgar. Missed tries for point—Sheesley 2, Edgar.

HOUSE OF DAVID WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 3.—The House of David Basketball Club barely escaped defeat on the local floor tonight at the hands of the V. Penn Pirates in a semi-pro game that gave the invaders their fifteenth straight victory. The score was 38 to 36. The lineup:

House of David.	G.	F.	Pts.	Penn Dr.	G.	F.	Pts.
Campbell, f.	4	1	9	M. Pawk, f.	1	1	3
B. Walters, f.	2	4	8	Miller, f.	4	1	9
McFadden, c.	1	0	2	Riley, f.	1	0	2
G. Walters, g.	2	0	4	D. Pawk, c.	1	0	2
Klein, g.	4	1	9	Salem, g.	2	1	5
				Huber, g.	3	1	7
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	13	10	36

Referee—Douthett.

Spencer-Peden Win Six-Day Bike Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Spencer and Peden tonight came home the winners of the annual six-day bike race in Madison Square Garden. Hill and Grimm were second, with Letourner and Georgetti third.

Five of the nine teams which finished the race were tied in distance, but Spencer and Peden wound up with a margin of 14 points over Hill and Grimm.

(Advertisement)

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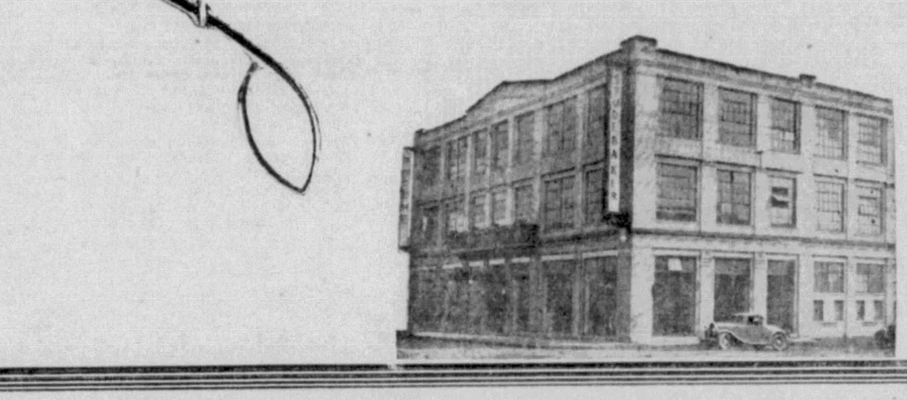

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W. V. FAUNCE
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Vice President

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THE STUDEBAKER SALES CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Baseball Show to Reopen as Football Curtain Falls

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Minors in Need of Aid. | *Irish May Trip Trojans.*
Chance to Start Deals. | *Big Lightweight Gates.*
Pirate Chiefs on Scene. | *Borotra Quits Singles.*

ANNUAL MEETING STARTS THIS WEEK

WITH FOOTBALL OVER and done for the year, except for the playing of a few belated feature games and the annual picking of all-this and all-that teams, baseball will bounce right back upon the sports stage this week, losing no time in claiming again the public attention which the gridiron pastime took away from it.

The stir in diamond circles will come from the yearly series of off-season meetings. This week the convention of the National Association, otherwise the minor leagues will be held in Columbus, and next week the two major organizations will hold separate confabs and also a joint session in New York.

IT'S THE TIME of year when the magnates have their innings. For the present the playing end of the game is stowed away in flannels, but the club owners will see to it that they are not deprived of their share of the spotlight meanwhile, incidentally reviving the interest that waned during the pigskin period.

That's what makes baseball a year-round sport. For almost two months the clubs are in training. For the next six they are fighting for pennants, and the world series is hardly out of the way until the moguls unloose a flow of trade talk that may or may not lead to real deals at the annual meetings. After the sessions there is more trade talk, then comes the signing of players and the holdout bunk, and by the time it's all over the squads are ready to go South again.

THE MEETING OF the minors this week calls for more than the usual amount of attention from the major division. The depression and other drawbacks have put many of them in a financial plight that leaves the outlook none too bright.

Last season 19 minor leagues started, and only 13 finished. Some that went the distance came in with a bad limp. They may need help to keep going, and it will be up to the big fellows to give it to them.

FOR WITHOUT THE minors there could be no majors. The smaller leagues are the source of supply and development in the matter of playing material. It's in the little loops of various grades that youngsters are schooled and made ready for service in the big show, and brought along gradually until they are ripe, and such leagues therefore are an indispensable part of the professional baseball system. They're in a worse way now than ever before, and the future of the sport may depend largely on their being given prompt and liberal assistance.

DEVISING WAYS AND means whereby the sorely pressed minors can keep going will not be the only thing to claim the attention of the big leaguers present at this week's meeting. And practically all of the major clubs will have their officials and managers on hand. Some player deals may come out of the gathering.

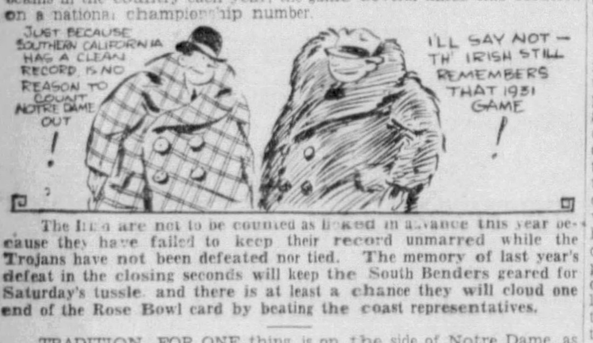
It will be the first chance the main liners have had since the world series to rub elbows. More can be accomplished in five minutes in a heart-to-heart talk when two club leaders get together than in weeks of correspondence by mail or telegraph.

SO EVEN IF no deals are actually closed in Columbus, there is a chance that preliminary steps will be taken there leading to the consummation of some big league trades when the majors convene later.

And with both President Benswanger and Manager Gibson on the scene, it may be taken for granted that no opportunity for the shaping of any dicker that might help the Pittsburgh club next season will be overlooked.

THREE OTHER INTERSECTIONAL games remain to be played before the Rose Bowl event at Pasadena on New Year's Day and the annual East-West and North-South specials draw the curtain on the football season. The most important of the lot, and one of the yearly pigskin classics holding interest all over the country, comes next Saturday in Los Angeles, with Notre Dame meeting Southern California. One week later, Georgia Tech plays California in Berkeley, and then U. C. L. A. will make the longest trip of the season, from Los Angeles to Gainesville, Fla., for a tilt with Florida on December 26.

THE SERIES BETWEEN Notre Dame and Southern California has been productive of some of the most sensational battles in the history of the American gridiron. A meeting of two of the mightiest teams in the country each year, the game several times has bordered on a national championship number.


JUST BECAUSE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS A CLEAN RECORD, IS NO REASON TO COUNT NOTRE DAME OUT
I'LL SAY NOT — TH' IRISH STILL REMEMBERS THAT 1931 GAME

The Irish are not to be counted as licked in advance this year because they have failed to keep their record unmarred while the Trojans have not been defeated nor tied. The memory of last year's defeat in the closing seconds will keep the South Benders geared for Saturday's tussle, and there is at least a chance they will cloud one end of the Rose Bowl card by beating the coast representatives.

TRADITION, FOR ONE thing, is on the side of Notre Dame, as Southern California never has won the fixture twice in succession. In fact, last year's victory, scored in the final quarter after the Irish had gained a 14-to-0 lead, was only the second in the series.

The Irish have captured four of the six games played, taking the decision three times by a single point. Notre Dame won in 1926, 13 to 12; in 1927, 7 to 6; in 1929, 13 to 12, and in 1930, 27 to 0. The Trojans triumphed in 1928, 27 to 14, and in 1931, 16 to 14.

EVEN IF THE million-dollar gate comes back one day for a heavyweight fight, an old record for receipts not likely to be equaled is that for the lightweight division. Great battlers as they may be, Tony Canzoneri and his successors can hardly ever develop such drawing powers as once belonged to Benny Leonard. The second meeting of Leonard and Lew Tendler at the Yankee Stadium in 1923 drew $462,648, after their first fight in New Jersey had pulled $367,862. It will be a long time, if ever, before any lightweight champion attracts $800,000 in two fights.

THE CONTINUED ADVANCE of America's young tennis players, headed by Ellsworth Vines, isn't the only thing that makes Davis Cup prospects brighter for next year. It looks, too, as though France will be weakened, for Jean Borotra says he cannot stand the strain of singles play any longer and hereafter will stick to doubles.

That will take quite a bit away from the cup holders, when you consider that it really was Borotra who saved the trophy for France this year by defeating both Vines and Wilmer Allison in singles. France evidently means to follow the policy of this country in developing young timber, notably Merlin and Bernard, even at the risk of defeat. "It is better for our future," Borotra explains in announcing his retirement from singles, "to lose with a promising young team than to win with an old one."

NEAR-GOAL ACTION IN CENTRAL SOCCER LEAGUE HIGH SCORE GAME

HEADER—Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture depicts a bit of the intense action in the Central District Soccer League game in which Lawrenceville defeated Union Switch and Signal, 5 to 3, at Swissvale yesterday to retain its leadership in the circuit. Red Gifford, of the winning team, is seen heading away a Swissvale attack, with Gordon Hart, of the Switchmen, trying to beat him to the ball.

TECH DEFEATS GEORGETOWN

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

dle for 10 and a first down on the 15.

SAYLES SCORES FIRST

Coulter then ran into his interference at left end and Tech was penalized 15 for holding. Kavel got 11 of it back at right end and Dueger passed to Stewart for a first down on the five-yard line. One play was wasted getting the ball out of bounds and Sayles went over with a powerful plunge at right guard. Stewart kicked the point.

Carnegie was again deep in Georgetown territory when the first period ended, but the home club took the ball on downs on its 20. The Hoyas, impotent on the attack all through the first half, had to punt without gaining any ground and Carnegie got possession on its 48. Kavel immediately ran wide around right end for 30 yards, but the beautiful dash was nullified by a five-yard offside penalty. However, Bevevino went in for Dueger and tossed two passes in rapid succession for a touchdown. His first fling to Tesser gained 24 yards and his second was to Red Stewart. The latter caught the ball on the 20 and eluded several tacklers to score in a corner of the field. He missed the placement.

Bevevino almost gave the Plaid its third score immediately after the kickoff and Georgetown's early punt. A pass and line bucks by Sayles and Spisak made it first down on the 26. Then the little quarterback sneaked through center and wove through half a dozen tacklers for a first down on the one-yard line. Sayles' fumble, which was recovered by Sample, held things up for a minute and on fourth down Bevevino tossed a pass to Stewart out in the flat over the goal line. The usually reliable Red dropped it and Georgetown brought the ball out to their 20.

PASS INTERCEPTED

The Hoyas completed two passes in a hurry for their only first down of the half, but Sayles intercepted a third going on the Georgetown 46-yard line. Spisak got around left end for 26 yards, but again a pretty twisting run went for nothing when the ball came back for an offside penalty.

McCurdy went in for Bevevino at this juncture and threw three beautiful passes in succession. The first found Kavel for 16 yards. Burns, in for Stewart, made a great catch for the second for a 13-yard advance and the third to Kavel was carried by the latter to the five-yard line. No time was wasted on line charging for the old spread formation, Spisak rounded left end and crossed for the touchdown standing up. Sample tried this point and missed, the half ending after the succeeding kickoff.

Tech's next one was an early event of the new half. McCurdy's 20-yard run back of a punt put the ball in working position on the Georgetown 39-yard line. Spisak and Kavel made it first down on the 26 and Spisak got around right end for seven. Then Kavel turned right end for 13 and first down on the five, then dashed through the Georgetown right guard as Sample and Croft rode that luckless individual clear back to the goal posts.

Sample intercepted a pass to start the next drive, almost immediately afterwards. Hooks caught the ball on the 30, and lumbered down field, attempting to weave in and out like a halfback, grinning all the way, and finally being brought to earth on the five. Spisak ran far to the right for no gain, while Stewart hid over on the left side line. On a quick lineup, McCurdy threw a pass to Stewart, open in a corner of the field.

STEWART MISSES POINT

Stewart missed the first point from placement but Sample kicked the second, and it was 32 to 0 at the end of the third period.

Georgetown had the ball as the fourth quarter opened, but soon punted to McCurdy, who made a fair catch on the 50. On first down he threw a short pass to Kavel, and the captain slid off tackler after tackler to go 45 yards for a touchdown.

Jones intercepted another Georgetown pass on the Hoya 44 to start things again. McCurdy made one fruitless fling to Stewart, then tossed another one to Kavel. He caught this one on the 40, was tackled as soon as he made the catch, but wriggled away, reversed his field half a dozen times, and again raced over for the score. Sample missed the goal.

Carnegie substituted virtually an entire new team at this point, and Sample kicked off short to Carolan, who fumbled, and Croissant recovered for Tech. On the first play Spisak missed Seigal's pass from center and recovered for a 23-yard loss. Mihm swung into action for 17 yards on two line plunges, and a forward pass to Burns was just short of a first down, Georgetown taking the ball on downs on its 21.

BID FOR SCORE FAILS

Here the Hoyas had their only chance to cheer, for a long pass to Dee shook him loose to the Tech 15-yard line, where Seigal dragged him down from behind. Two line charges lost a couple of yards, and on third down Georgetown tried to pull the sleeper play on the sideline. Its man was uncovered, but just as the ball was settling into his arms on the goal line, Kavel came up at full speed, picked it off adn raced 99 yards for his last score.

Burns went back to try the point, but the pass from center was fumbled, and the day ended at 51 points for the victors.

The tussle got rough at times, with boys squaring off at each other now and then, but Referee Taggart kept things under control.

Tom Coulter, who was just beginning to find his stride, hurt an ankle early in the game, and had to retire. Bill Spisak made his first appearance in a month, and played a big part in the field day.

Grid Games Today

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE
Division I
Tarentum at Etna Sycamores (Greenlee Field).
Division II
Glendale Tigers at Kreiger.
Bloomfield Civics at St. Rosalia.
NORTH SIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE
Trojans at Cronenwith.
Brighton Club at Wabash.
County Junior League
Jaggie's at Polo A. C.
INDEPENDENT
Morningside vs. Scholastic All-Stars (charity), Heth Field.
Rox Rangers vs. Sto-Rox, Vaseline Field, McKees Rocks.
Duquesne Scholstics at Corpus Christi.
NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
Green Bay at Portsmouth, New York at Chicago Bears, Boston at Brooklyn.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	3	Sheffield Wed	6
Bolton Wanderer	2	Birmingham	2
Chelsea	1	Everton	0
Huddersfield Town	0	Blackpool	1
Leicester City	1	Manchester City	3
Liverpool	3	Sunderland	3
Middlesbrough	3	West Bromwich	1
Newcastle United	3	Leeds United	1
Portsmouth	1	Arsenal	3
Sheffield United	4	Derby County	3
Wolverhampton	5	Blackburn Rovers	3

Second Division

Bradford	4	Bury	0
Burnley	2	Southampton	0
Charlton Athletic	1	Fulham	2
Grimsby Town	1	Notts County	1
Manchester Unit.	0	Bradford City	1
Nottingham For.	2	West Ham United	2
Oldham Athletic	2	Port Vale	1
Plymouth Argyle	0	Lincoln City	3
Preston No End	0	Millwall	1
Stoke City	2	Chesterfield	1
Tottenham Hot.	7	Swansea	0

Third Division, Southern Section

Aldershot	2	Luton Town	2
Brighton & Hove	1	Torquay United	1
Bristol Rovers	1	Exeter City	0
Cardiff City	1	Bristol City	0
Crystal Palace	4	Swindon Town	3
Gillingham	3	Clapton Orient	1
Norwich City	3	Brentford	0
Queens Park Ran	3	Newport County	1
Reading	3	Coventry City	3
Southend United	2	Bournemouth	1
Watford	4	Northampton Town	0

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	0	Gates Head	3
Barrow	3	Doncaster Rovers	0
Carlisle United	1	Hull City	1
Chester	1	Darlington	1
Crewe Alexandra	5	Hartlepools United	2
Mansfield Town	0	Wrexham	0
New Brighton	1	Stockport County	1
Rochdale	1	Halifax Town	0
Rotherham United	1	Wallasey	1
Southport	1	Tranmere Rovers	1
York City	3	Barnsley	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	0	Celtic	3
Ayr United	1	St Mirren	0
Clyde	3	Falkirk	3
Dunfermbeath	1	East Stirlingshire	3
Hearts	1	Kilmarnock	0
Morton	2	Hamilton Acad	5
Motherwell	6	Third Lanark	3
Partick Thistle	2	Dundee	1
Rangers	3	Aberdeen	1
St Johnstone	5	Queens Park	2

Second Division

Arbroath	2	Brechin City	0
Armadale	Unplayed	Montrose	
Bo'ness	Unplayed	Kings Park	
Dumbarton	3	Hibernians	2
Dundee United	2	Albion Rovers	0
Dunfermline	6	Leith Athletic	0
East Fife	3	Edinburgh City	1
Queen of South	1	Alloa	1
St Bernards	0	Forfar Athletic	1
Stenhousemuir	3	Raith Rovers	1

RUGBY UNION

Guys Hospital	5	Richmond	13
Harlequins	13	Leicester	22
London Scottish	3	The Army	8
Abertillery	0	Aberavon	0
Bath	11	Rossiyn Park	8
Coventry	7	Cardiff	8
Cheltenham	0	Pontypool	8
Crosskeys	3	Penarth	0
Gloucester	18	Blackheath	6
Halifax	9	Birkenhead Park	16
Llanelly	16	Bridgeend	3
Moseley	3	Manchester	3
Newport	5	Bristol	11
Northampton	13	Old Mer. Taylors	3
Neath	9	Swansea	9
Plymouth Albion	11	Devonport Services	5
Rugby	14	St. Barts Hospital	11
Portsmouth Serv.	3	London Irish	6
Edinburgh Wand.	10	Stewartonians	9

INTERCITY

Glasgow	5	Edinburgh	15

INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

England	13	Possibles	15
Ulster	16	Munster	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	7	Bramley	0
Bradford	11	Hunslet	13
(Abandoned after 62 minutes, storm.)			
Broughton Rang.	3	Wigan	18
Halifax	17	Hull-Kingston Rov.	5
Hull	7	Rockdale Hornets	24
Keighley	15	Featherstone	0
(Abandoned after 52 minutes, storm.)			
Leeds	11	Huddersfield	7
Leigh	17	Dewsbury	8
(Abandoned after 83 minutes, bad light.)			
St. Helens Rec.	8	Barrow	0
Wakefield Trin.	2	Swinton	5
Warrington	28	Oldham	10
Widnes	18	York	9
Wigan Highfield	6	Swinton	21

IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown	1	Linfield	5
Bangor	3	Larne	2
Celtics	4	Ards	0
Cliftonville	1	Glenavon	2
Ballymena	2	Coleraine	1
Glenloran	7	Newry	1

RAVENS WIN TITLE

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 3.—The Monessen Ravens won the city championship by defeating the Dittmans today, 25 to 7. The feature play of the game saw Allen Stevenson take a punt on his own 40 and behind perfect blocking by his mates run 60 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Ravens—25.		Dittmans—7.
Manko	L.E.	Contine
Godla	L.T.	Oschlegger
Koutilla	L.G.	Duvall
Klembarsky	C.	Ambrose
Berthince	R.G.	Checci
Malinchak	R.T.	Lucas
Kachmarik	R.E.	Ricci
Kuryio	Q.	Teska
A. Stevenson	L.H.	Saletti
J. Stevenson	R.H.	Shutterly
Zubic	F.	Waxman

Ravens	6	6	6	7	—25
Dittmans	7	0	0	0	—7

SPORT VIGNETTES

Now what? A boxers' union, formed in Scranton, Pa., to see to it that preliminary boxers get a few measly dollars for their efforts in the ring . . . It had to come . . . Too long have these youngsters been kicked around by promoters, starving between fights and then expected to give their best efforts in their undernourished condition . . . Reports say the boys have been paid as little as $7 for a bout . . . That is shameful . . . Out of this sum, in many cases, comes the manager's "cut," perhaps a dole for an extra second or trainer, the cost of medical attention for cuts and bruises . . . Then the long wait for another match because the last one was unsatisfactory, the boxer being physically unable to do better.

Dr. McLaren

Boxing commissions everywhere should take the matter in hand and make the promoters pay the preliminary boxers enough so they can eat regularly . . . It is from the ranks of these kids that the main bout performers of the future develop . . . Few enough of them make the grade into the so-called "big money" class . . . The fact that there are more preliminary boxers than can be used has kept down their price . . . The old story of supply and demand, with the promoters taking advantage of the situation . . . If clubs cannot pay boxers enough to make it worth while they should not be permitted to operate.

You have to hand it to both Pitt and Southern California for the manner in which they got together on the Tournament of Roses invitation . . . Relations between the two universities have been of the best, despite the 47-14 drubbing Pitt received in the Rose Bowl two years ago, and it was as a result of this good will built up by Pitt that it received the bid . . . Last winter Pitt's basketball team played on the Coast and helped to cement these relations . . . W. Don Harrison, the athletic director of Pitt, did a fine job of merchandising his wares when he stepped in and grabbed the Bowl invitation against the claims of Michigan, Colgate, Auburn and other teams . . . According to word from the Coast, the pressure to have Michigan play in the game came from Michigan and other Big Ten men, and not from Southern California, as appeared to be the case, and, rather than wait until yesterday's Big Ten meeting, which was to make a decision in the matter of letting its undefeated champion make the trip, the Trojans acted to forestall being high-pressured into the game . . . It was Harrison who devised the hard schedule of Pitt, thus setting the stage for the post-season game, and it was the friendly relations he built up with Trojan authorities which clinched it . . . A little bow in his direction, please . . . Incidentally, Southern California's action in basing its decision on the harder schedule played by Pitt, as against those of other candidates for the game, sets a precedent which is likely to be followed henceforth in the matter of clearing up claims of eastern teams in connection with the Bowl classic.

Pop Warner, while here with his Stanford team for the game with Pitt recently, met up with Dr. George McLaren, his greatest fullback at Pitt . . . Someone asked him if he ever had coached a fullback as good as McLaren . . . He replied that Ernie Nevers, at Stanford, was as good, and one other player, whose name escapes us, was almost as good . . . McLaren was one of the greatest natural players the game has known . . . They had to take him out of the dressing room when Pop put on a pep talk for the other players . . . McLaren always was keyed up . . . He was "hot" even for a practice scrimmage.

George had football instinct and spirit . . . And he never played in a losing game in his entire high school and college career, bowing in defeat for the first time against the Cleveland Naval Reserves in a post-season game in Cleveland in 1919, his senior year, when he was captain of the Pitt team . . . And that was one of the most weird games ever played anywhere.

McLaren was a halfback in his high school days at Peabody, but was converted into a fullback at Pitt . . . He became one of the greatest line plungers ever seen on a local gridiron, whereas previously he had done a lot of running with the ball . . . What a back he would have been in these modern days, when the fullback does a lot of ballhandling on reverse plays and spinners!—HARRY KECK.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Valley Camp at Morgan.
Curry at Zoneys.
Rosies at Cecil.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Millvale at Harwick.
Curtisville at Kinlock.
Springdale at Tarentum.
Barsotti at Athletics.
WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Langeloth at Avella.
Lincoln Hill at Allasburg.
Cedar Grove at Donohue.
PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Sturgeon at Primrose.
Sygan at Moon Run.
Grove A. C. at McKnight.
Vulcan at Shannon Weber.
Hill Station at Gallatin.
Beadling at J. J. Verona (South Park).
De Marco at Coverdale.
Leesdale at Pleasant Hills.
Shannon Braves at Local Union.
Coraopolis at West Carnegie.

LAWRENCEVILLE SOCCER WINNER

The Lawrenceville team went on a scoring spree in its soccer battle with Union Switch & Signal yesterday at Swissvale to win, 5-3, and retain its hold on first place in the Central League. The victors found the net four times in the first half.

Union Switch rallied in the last half to score three goals. In the other district games, the scores were one-sided. Clan Douglas had no trouble defeating Westinghouse, 8 to 2, McConnell scoring four goals in rapid order. McKeesport lost to the German Sport Club at Leslie Park, 3-0, while Mt. Lebanon swamped Ambridge, 5 to 1. The lineups:

Lawrenceville—5.		Union Switch—3.
Henderson	G.	Fontela
Mangus	R.B.	Hynds
Noreman	L.B.	Brown
Gifford	R.H.	Bateman
Boyle	C.H.	Dunn
Niblock	L.H.	Stark
Murray	O.R.	Coubrough
Clark	C.	G. Hart
Brown	C.	T. Hart
Gray	I.L.	Murray
Dunlop	O.L.	Eicher

Referee—McArdle.

Clan Douglas—8.		Westinghouse—2.
Duff	G.	Caspa
McDonald	R.B.	Surra
Lynch	L.B.	Birch
Paton	R.H.	Parker
Craig	C.H.	Murray
Stirling	L.H.	White
Fiffra	O.R.	Blair
Marshall	I.R.	Shearer
McConnell	C.	Patterson
Smith	I.L.	Bradshaw
Moir	O.L.	Miller

Goals—McConnell 4, Marshall 2, Moir, Bradshaw, Simpson. Referee—Martin.

German Sport—3.		McKeesport—0.
Burnetti	G.	Roseman
Frey	R.B.	Neill
Krampf	L.B.	Brady
Harriet	R.H.	Lynch
Bookie	C.H.	Palmer
Schaab	L.H.	Devlin
Helbig	O.R.	Rafferty
Harriet	I.R.	Sutherland
Scheidle	C.	Platt
Panic	I.L.	Gardner
Harsch	O.L.	Forrest

Goals—Bookie, Harriet, Scheidle. Referee—Verish.

McDonald—1.		Houston—0.
Wacker	G.	Carr
Edwards	R.B.	Minnick
McVickar	L.B.	Birch
Bulvay	R.H.	Brown
Paton	C.H.	Gusdnic
Penner	L.H.	George
Buta	O.R.	Hapia
Arvich	I.R.	Arnol
Delman	C.	Mazzia
Daizaafo	O.L.	Arnol
Silhol	I.L.	Greska

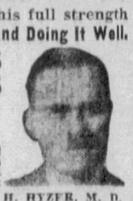
Goal—Delman. Referee—Corns.

W. P. I. A. L. Heads To Meet on Saturday

The officials of the W. P. I. A. L. will hold an important meeting in the Fifth Avenue High School next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, when steps will be taken to reduce the fees for officials in football and basketball.

Six proposed amendments to the P. I. A. A. constitution will be acted upon and other important matters brought before the assembly.

The decisions committee will hold a meeting prior to the gathering of the league officials.

Are You Weak, Tired and Run-Down?
Poisons in the blood and nerves rob a man of his full strength
This Is An Age of Specialization, Doing One Thing and Doing It Well.
PURE BLOOD, STRONG NERVES MAKE HAPPINESS and SUCCESS
WHY WORRY, DELAY AND GET WORSE?
Scientific Tests Make No Mistakes
You will eventually come to me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you. A visit will tell. Come to me. I gave results to others, why not to you? Don't suffer longer—Call!

H. HYZER, M. D.
DOCTOR HYZER---Doctor for Men Only
628 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You May Return Home the Same Day You Call. SEPARATE TREATMENT ROOMS FOR PRIVACY.

Three New Castle Boys on All-W. P. I. A. L. Eleven

BILL DAVIDSON, OF MT. LEBANON, ON FIRST TEAM

Gutowski and Chyzewski Win Places for Ambridge High; Uram and Jakomas Backs.

By JULIUS LEVIN

With the close of the scholastic football season in Western Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today announces its annual all-W. P. I. A. L. teams, composed of boys who distinguished themselves on the gridiron throughout the 1932 campaign.

The selections, devoid of all class distinction insofar as the makeup of the teams are concerned, were chosen on the merits of the individual performers rather than on the records of the teams they represented. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph gratefully acknowledges the assistance given it by coaches and scholastic writers from all sections of Western Pennsylvania in assembling the teams.

Inasmuch as the City League schools are not recognized as members of the W. P. I. A. L. during the football campaign, no player of any of the local schools is included in the selections.

NEW CASTLE HONORED

Five players from class A schools and six from class AA schools make up the first selection. New Castle High School, co-champion in class AA and rated by scholastic authorities as the strongest eleven in the district during the past season, is awarded three places on the first team, while Ambridge, the only undefeated and untied school in class A, has been given two positions on the first eleven.

Beaver Falls, Butler and Mt. Lebanon, all class A schools, and Turtle Creek Union, Charleroi and McKeesport, class AA schools, each are awarded one position to complete the first team.

Ted Olzack, of Beaver Falls, and Fred Hugus, of Charleroi, receive the positions as ends on the first team. Olzack was a boy who played consistent football for Beaver Falls from start to finish and figured prominently in the fine showing the Tigers made in the class A race. Hugus, who starred for Charleroi in basketball, left no room for complaint by his sterling work for the Cougars in the AA competition. He is rated by Monongahela Valley critics as one of the best terminals in scholastic football hereabouts.

BRILLIANT TACKLES

The tackle positions on the first team were the easiest assignments to fill, with Jock Sutherland, of Butler, and Eddie Gutowski, of the undefeated and untied Ambridge eleven, standing head and shoulders over all competitors. Sutherland stands out as one of the greatest football stars ever developed at Butler, while Gutowski, besides his brilliant defensive performance, is rated as the outstanding punter in the W. P. I. A. L. His accurate toe played an important part in all victories scored by the Bridgers.

Ambridge and New Castle furnish the guards, and what a sweet pair of linemen they contribute. Frank Chyzewski, honor student at Ambridge, and Mike DeCarbo, no relation to the Duquesne University star, although the latter also hails from New Castle, are awarded these positions. Chyzewski never had an off day throughout the season at Ambridge, while the New Castle captain was hailed as the outstanding guard in double A ranks. The fact that the age rule forced DeCarbo out of action in the finale with Turtle Creek Union had little bearing on the selection.

MIHALOVICH AT CENTER

One of the shining lights for the Turtle Creek Union eleven during the past season was Milos Mihalovich, captain and center on Foxy Miller's team and for this reason he is given the position as snapperback on the first selection. Turtle Creek Union did not enjoy a successful season in class AA, but it was through no fault of Mihalovich's play, which was of high order in all games.

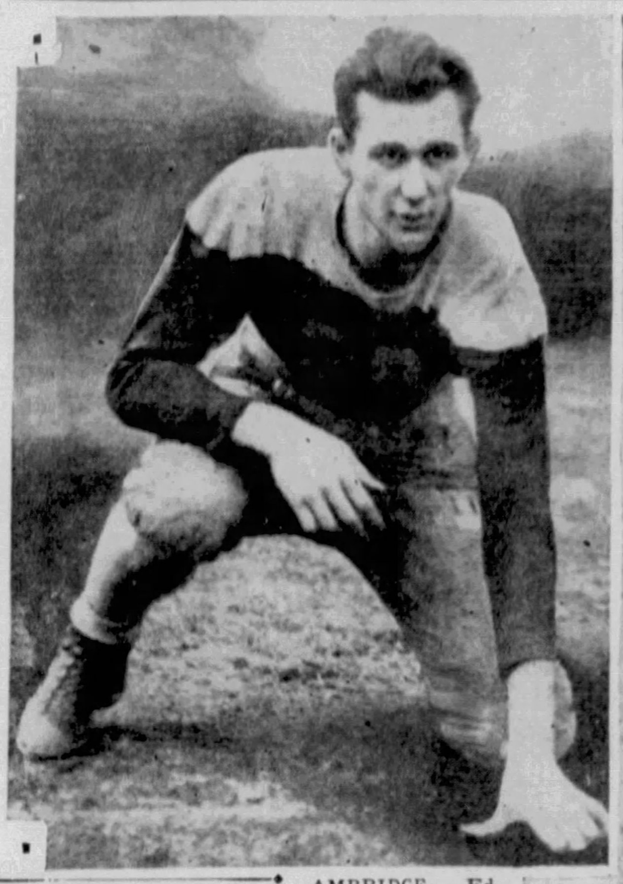
Like the tackle position, the post at quarterback did not take much time, with Bill Davidson, brilliant triple-threat star of Mt. Lebanon High School, the outstanding candidate for the berth. Davidson starred in every game played by Mt. Lebanon, his all-round brilliance stamping him as one of the most promising candidates for a college eleven ever turned out in this section. He can do anything required of a first-class football star to perfection. He leads the team on the field, he punts with the best of them and is a fine broken field runner.

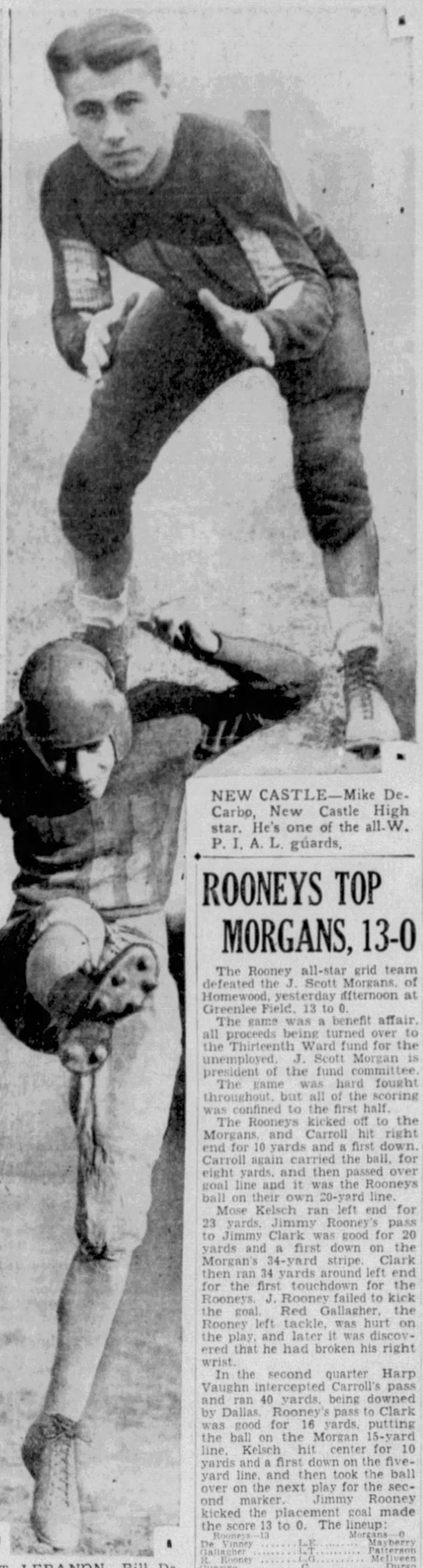
URAM, JAKOMAS NAMED

The class AA members furnish the outstanding halfbacks of the W. P. I. A. L. in Johnny Uram, of New Castle, and Andy Jakomas, of McKeesport. Stopping either one of these ball carriers was a task no school could do consistently during the recent campaign. Uram was New Castle's main threat on the attack, while Jakomas was one of the leading scorers in the class AA competition. Both boys played prominent roles in the successes attained by their respective schools.

New Castle places its third candidate on the first team in the person of Walter Kominic, crushing fullback of the Scarlet Hurricane. He is one boy who could not be stopped, one of the reasons New Castle ran up such big scores on the opposition. For additional references concerning this athlete, just drop a line to Altoona or Youngstown South, both of which are still talking about the manner in which he tore their powerful lines to shreds.

ALL-W. P. I. A. L. FOOTBALL CHOICES





MT. LEBANON—Bill Davidson, of Mt. Lebanon High, picked as the quarterback and punter of the W. P. I. A. L. team. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

AMBRIDGE—Eddie Gutowski, Ambridge High School tackle, named on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's all-W. P. I. A. L. team today.

NEW CASTLE—Mike DeCarbo, New Castle High star. He's one of the all-W. P. I. A. L. guards.

BIG TEN TITLE TESTS AWARDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Participants in Big Ten minor sports will hitch-hike over the financial barriers next year.

Instead of surrendering to a plan of sharp curtailment of their activity because of depleted treasuries left by a financially unsuccessful football season, the leaders of the minor sports in the Conference today decided to carry on by traveling in automobile.

Every team in the Conference, notably the track and baseball squads, will travel by automobile with each university paying for gasoline only. Fathers of the players, friends and sportsmen will be asked to loan automobiles to carry the athletes.

Teams in golf, gymnasium, fencing, swimming, etc., will follow suit.

As a result of the hitch-hike plan, most of the universities in the Conference decided to carry a fairly complete minor sport schedule for 1933, except that Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin and Ohio State will not have swimming teams and the Iowa baseball schedule will be trimmed rather drastically. The baseball schedules were drawn up at today's meeting, but were not confirmed. Each coach, except Iowa, figured on 12 Conference games and decided to take his schedule back to his university for official approval.

Track and other dates were set. The indoor and outdoor track championships will be staged within the Chicago metropolitan district, the indoor was awarded to Chicago, March 10 and 11, and the outdoor to Northwestern, May 19 and 20. Other events awarded were golf championship, Northwestern (probably the Westmoreland course), May 23-24; Tennis, Illinois, May 18-20, and wrestling to Illinois, March 10-11.

The football coaches spent a busy day in discussing rules and finally recommended to the faculty representatives that when a team wins a clear claim to the Conference football championship that it be permitted to play one post-season game. This recommendation primarily was meant for a Rose Bowl invitation in the future, one that was lost to Michigan this year. Definite action on the recommendation rests with the faculty representatives.

In a recommendation to the National Football Rules Committee, the coaches suggested that when a ball is within five yards of the sidelines that the team in possession be permitted to bring it in 15 yards without a play. A suggestion, heard in the East, that the ball be declared dead upon the catching of a forward pass without the run was voted down unanimously.

SOCCER TEAMS FACE BIG DAY

By TOM BIRKS

Headed by three games in the Keystone League, local soccer followers will have a number of interesting games for their entertainment this afternoon.

Buff Donnelli

As the West Penn Commission reinstated the Valley Camp team, a full schedule of games will be played in the Keystone. The outstanding game will be at the Englebrook grounds in South Park, where Shannon Zoneys meet, with Buff Donnelli returning to the game in the Curry lineup. The Veronas and Beadling, of the Panhandle League, play at the Silent Brook field at 1 o'clock.

Two weeks ago the teams met in the National Cup competition and Curry won a thrilling battle, 1-0.

Valley Camp will get back into the Keystone League schedule by meeting Morgan at the Millers Run grounds.

WILLIGS BEAT SOHO

The W. S. Willigs, of McKeesport, defeated the Soho Big Five, at McKeesport last night, 42-23. Seigel and Minnick led the attack. The lineup:

Willigs.	G.	F.	Pt.	Soho.	G.	F.	Pt.
Minnick, f.	4	1	9	McEffery, f.	1	2	4
Seigel, f.	5	0	10	J. Kudrow, f.	2	0	4
Arthurs, c.	3	0	6	Beck, c.	0	0	0
Gubby, g.	4	1	9	Stasik, g.	1	0	2
Flegal, g.	0	0	0	Connaire, g.	4	2	10
Sakas, f.	1	2	4	M. Kudrow, g.	1	1	3
Leonard, f.	2	0	4				
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Knight.

All-W. P. I. A. L. Grid Selections

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER.	Position.	SCHOOL.
Olzack	L. E.	Beaver Falls
Sutherland	L. T.	Butler
Chyzewski	L. G.	Ambridge
Mihalovich	C.	Turtle Creek Un
DeCarbo	R. G.	New Castle
Gutowski	R. T.	Ambridge
Hugus	R. E.	Charleroi
Davidson	Q.	Mt. Lebanon
Uram	L. H.	New Castle
Jakomas	R. H.	McKeesport
Kominic	F.	New Castle

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER.	Position.	SCHOOL.
Totedo	L. E.	Donora
Henrion	L. T.	Charleroi
Davis	L. G.	Glassport
Duff	C.	New Castle
Valentic	R. G.	East Pittsburgh
Jerkovitz	R. T.	Swissvale
Ted Mujwit	R. E.	New Brighton
Icidesen	Q.	Ambridge
Pryor	L. H.	Ford City
Clarkson	R. H.	Jeannette
Miller	F.	Homestead

THIRD TEAM

PLAYER.	Position.	SCHOOL.
Kennedy	L. E.	California
Bartoluzzi	L. T.	East McKeesport
Gaydos	L. G.	Scott High
Bupp	C.	Mt. Lebanon
Radskowski	R. G.	New Castle
A. Shellogg	R. T.	New Castle
Zaleski	R. E.	New Kensington
Brumbaugh	Q.	Springdale
Walker	L. H.	New Brighton
Mahovlich	R. H.	Charleroi
Kovalcik	F.	Donora

FOURTH TEAM

PLAYER.	Position.	SCHOOL.
Hefferle	L. E.	Sewickley Twp
F. Shellogg	L. T.	New Castle
Acal	L. G.	Donora
Pryis	C.	Jeannette
Robison	R. G.	Charleroi
Brunansky	R. T.	Beaver Falls
LaPresta	R. E.	Uniontown
Waleski	Q.	East Pittsburgh
Sakraida	L. H.	Beaver Falls
Perrecelli	R. H.	Ambridge
Bardes	F.	Wilkinsburg

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS:—Thomas, New Castle; Wilson, Monessen; Barantovich, Monessen; Stoops, Beaver Falls; Combs, Monaca; A. Belli, New Kensington; McCurdy, Norwin; Naples, Jeannette; Pisula, Hurst; Paulos, Vandergrift; Weinberg, Mt. Pleasant.

TACKLES:—Maize, Washington; Mentzer, Jeannette; Matsik, Ambridge; Thomas, New Brighton; Vogt, Ellwood City; Yacopina, Aliquippa; Elmer, Jeannette; Dallctezze, Jeannette; DeMarino, Greensburg; Pauli, New Kensington; Jaskenski, Vandergrift; Watson, Hurst; Zenker, Sewickley Township; Stefanon, Sewickley Township.

GUARDS:—Gillen, New Brighton; Brown, Rochester; Maranuchalk, California; Stack, Donora; Jenkins, Greensburg; Lauer, Norwin; Montgomery, Monessen; Chimento, Monessen; Ciocci, Latrobe; DeMattia, Derry Township; Vogel, Vandergrift; Metzger, Scottdale; L. Tucci, Youngwood; Hayden, East Huntingdon.

CENTERS:—Hauck, Donora; Pyrzynski, Charleroi; Korona, Latrobe; Petach, McKeesport; Rush, Scottdale; Enders, Greensburg; Montgomery, Monessen; MacPhail, Hurst; Belhowski, Vandergrift; Yoho, East Huntingdon; Bittner, Rochester; Phillipovich, Aliquippa; Campbell, Beaver; McCaw, Freedom.

QUARTERBACKS:—Rambo, New Castle; C. Kopesak, Greensburg; Zellinski, Donora; Smith, Hurst; Hershey, Turtle Creek Union; Shukis, New Kensington; Holleran, Jeannette; Polosky, Derry Township; Sherrow, Mt. Pleasant; Toney, Youngwood.

HALFBACKS:—Onder, Jeannette; Gamble, Rochester; Vidnovic, McKeesport; Cottage, Ambridge; Nickum, New Castle; Lane, New Castle; Sloan, Greensburg; Cherkowsky, Derry Township; Herbert, Sewickley Township; Wargo, West Newton; Wasovich, Aliquippa; Wasses, Beaver Falls; Oppelt, Beaver; Karas, Midland; Pollock, Monaca; Bath, Freedom; Mintz, Butler.

FULLBACKS:—Metro, Monongahela; Zaneski, Rochester; Spalla, McKeesport; Medved, Greensburg; Stapulis, California; Simon, Uniontown; Moersch, Latrobe; Nelson, New Kensington; Kappel, Hurst; Zelina, East Huntingdon; Kelly, Sewickley Township; Karn, Arnold.

Local Boxers Win Over Clevelanders

Cleveland won only one out of four inter-city amateur bouts with local boxers at the Keystone A. C., last night. Ted Kara defeating Matt Oznak. Jimmy Campbell, of the Y. M. H. A. turned in the only knockout, stopping John Bodnar, of the Billick A. C., in one round. The summary:

112-pound class—Ted Kara, Cleveland, defeated Matt Oznak, Emerald A. C., Pittsburgh.

115-pound class—Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Tony Labella, Cleveland.

126-pound class—Johnny Tirpak, Cyclone A. C., McKees Rocks, defeated Shorty Washko, Billick A. C., Duquesne; Eddie Katkish, Willow Club, Pittsburgh, defeated Danny Schalk, Cleveland.

135-pound class—George Julius, Willow Club, defeated Tony Zager, Cleveland; Jimmy Campbell, Y. M. H. A., won by technical knockout over John Bodnar, Billick A. C., Duquesne, 1 round.

147-pound class—Al Quail, Y. M. H. A., defeated Steve Stefek, Sands A. C., Uniontown.

160-pound class—William Schwerin, Monon Valley A. C., defeated George Lupinacci, Willow Club.

Dayton Defeats Davis-Elkins, 6-0

DAYTON O., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Kicking the dope bucket over in the first period, the University of Dayton Fliers today shoved over a lone touchdown to beat a strong Davis and Elkins eleven 6 to 0, in a post-season charity contest here.

Dayton scored in the first six minutes. A 30-yard pass from Fitzsimmons to McFadden put the Fliers in scoring position, and a triple reverse around end sent Conners over from the six-yard line.

Thereafter the game was deadlocked, with Pease keeping Dayton back with his brilliant punting.

BANTAM KING OF CANADA TO BOX AT ARENA

Bobby Leitham and Jimmy Thomas to Substitute for Shade-Goosby Bout.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

The bantamweight boxing champion of Canada, Bobby Leitham, will box Jimmy Thomas, local Negro star, in the 10-round main bout at the Arena on the North Side, next Friday night.

This match takes the place of one between Dave Shade and Frankie Goosby, which has been set back until Shade recovers from an infected foot.

Bobby Leitham

Matchmaker Lew Raymond was scouting around yesterday for a substitute battle when Leitham and his manager, Sam Betts, of Montreal, motored into the city en route to California for a series of ring battles, and, sooner than it takes to tell it, Raymond had him matched with Thomas. Bobby will do all of his training here.

Leitham has boxed many of the best among the little fellows, including our Willie Davies.

LYLE VS. GREEN AGAIN

Ray Lyle, of Akron, and Anson Green, Homestead Negro middleweight, who recently staged a classic slugfest at the Arena, meet again in the six-round semi-final.

With the fadeout of the dance marathon, Motor Square Garden returns to the fold of local fistic arenas one week from tomorrow night, with a Tony Herrera-Tony Falco match for its main bout, a battle it grabbed away from the Arena, which thought it had the match set.

The Garden also plans shows for December 19 and Christmas afternoon and New Year's night. The Arena presents a return bout between Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, and Jack King, of Little Rock, Friday night of next week, and will put on another local talent bill of four-round bouts the preceding Tuesday.

BOUTS OF THE WEEK

Yarosz boxes Paulie Walker at Detroit Friday night. Johnny Datto, local Filipino lightweight, battles Jackie Willis, Philadelphia Negro, at the Broadway Club in Philadelphia, Thursday night.

Outstanding matches of the week are a return engagement between Ernie Schaaf and Unknown Winston in Boston, tomorrow night, and Kid Chocolate's defense of his world featherweight crown in a 15-rounder against Fidel LaBarba in New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. In Cleveland, on Tuesday night, the News runs its annual Christmas Fund show, presenting four 10-round bouts, an eight and a four-rounder. The feature events are return bouts between Billy Wallace and Sammy Fuller and between Ben Jeby and Paul Pirrone. Wallace and Pirrone will seek revenge for knockout defeats handed them in New York by their opponents. Many Pittsburgh district fans will take in this show, one of the best all-star cards ever arranged.

Eddie Flynn, Olympic welterweight boxing champion, turns professional against Harry (Kid) Wallace, veteran Easterner, in a 10-round bout in his home town of New Orleans, Monday night. He is a dental student at Loyola University there and is married and has a 2-year-old daughter and needs the money, or he would pass up the professional game. He says he will box only until he completes his course, two years hence.

ROONEYS TOP MORGANS, 13-0

The Rooney all-star grid team defeated the J. Scott Morgans, of Homewood, yesterday afternoon at Greenlee Field, 13 to 0.

The game was a benefit affair, all proceeds being turned over to the Thirteenth Ward fund for the unemployed. J. Scott Morgan is president of the fund committee.

The game was hard fought throughout, but all of the scoring was confined to the first half.

The Rooneys kicked off to the Morgans, and Carroll hit right end for 10 yards and a first down. Carroll again carried the ball, for eight yards, and then passed over goal line and it was the Rooneys ball on their own 20-yard line.

Mose Kelsch ran left end for 23 yards, Jimmy Rooney's pass to Jimmy Clark was good for 20 yards and a first down on the Morgan's 34-yard stripe. Clark then ran 34 yards around left end for the first touchdown for the Rooneys. J. Rooney failed to kick the goal. Red Gallagher, the Rooney left tackle, was hurt on the play, and later it was discovered that he had broken his right wrist.

In the second quarter Harp Vaughn intercepted Carroll's pass and ran 40 yards, being downed by Dallas. Rooney's pass to Clark was good for 16 yards, putting the ball on the Morgan 15-yard line. Kelsch hit center for 10 yards and a first down on the five-yard line, and then took the ball over on the next play for the second marker. Jimmy Rooney kicked the placement goal made the score 13 to 0. The lineup:

Rooneys—13		Morgans—0
De Vinny	L. E.	Mayberry
Gallagher	L. T.	Patterson
R. Rooney	L. G.	McIlveen
Guarino	C.	Durso
Owen	R. G.	Deremer
Barbero	R. T.	Ritter
Vaughn	R. E.	Schoenbrand
Wagner	Q.	Hussey
J. Rooney	L. H.	Carroll
Clark	R. H.	McDowell
Kelsch	F.	Dallas

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Rooneys	6	7	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Clark, Kelsch. Point after touchdowns—J. Rooney placement kick.

Officials: Referee—Horne. Umpire—Carthy. Linesman—Monohan. Field Judge—O'Brien.

Clairton, Tubers Play Scoreless Tie

The Clairton Merchants and the McKeesport Clothiers battled to a scoreless tie in a charity game on the Clairton High School gridiron yesterday.

Early in the second period, the Merchants missed a scoring opportunity when Braller raced 49 yards to the goal line, but the ball was called back for clipping from behind. The ball was put in play on the McKeesport 30-yard mark. On the next play Daer passed to Stokes, who was downed on the Tubers' four-yard mark and the ball was lost on downs. The lineup:

Clairton—0.		McKeesport—0.
Schotis	L. E.	Donley
Kalcavich	L. T.	Maser
Pavlack	L. G.	Petrosky
A. Meehlieb	C.	Masley
E. Meehlieb	R. G.	Esher
Johnson	R. T.	Stark
Stokes	R. E.	Hoke
Simkavich	Q.	McArawa
Marshall	L. H.	Garland
Shaw	R. H.	Borrells
Daer	F.	Wink

Officials: Referee—Laaks. Umpire—Warbick. Linesman—Mylardee.

Pitt Loses Practice Game to Akron Five

AKRON, O., Dec. 3.—The Goodyear Wingfoots defeated the University of Pittsburgh in the opening practice game of the basketball season tonight, 32 to 25, at Goodyear gym.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Maroons 2, Boston 0, at Montreal.

Toronto 4, Ottawa 1, at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Detroit 1, at Cleveland.

Buffalo 1, London 1 (tie), at Fort Erie.

CAN.-AMER. LEAGUE

Providence 4, Springfield 1, at Springfield.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, Boston.

Benny Bass vs. Eddie Reilly, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Irish Eddie Brink vs. Benny Whitter and Patsy Fiascrilli vs. Eddie Filkins, 6 rounds each, New York Coliseum.

Eddie Flynn vs. Harry (Kid) Wallace, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Steve Halaiko vs. Paul Junior, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

TUESDAY.

Mickey Walker vs. Arthur De Kuh, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Billy Wallace vs. Sammy Fuller, Ben Jeby vs. Paul Pirrone, Eddie Simms vs. Adolf Heuser and Tom Heuser vs. Patsy Perone, 10 rounds each; Fred Zaiek vs. Pete Nebo, 8 rounds, and Eddie Bojack vs. Jackie Davis, 4 rounds (Christmas Fund show), Public Hall, Cleveland.

Johnny Edwards vs. Dick Welsh and Sam Wiss vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds each, Alexandria, Va.

Hubert Dennis vs. Ah Wing Lee, 6 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Jackie Fields vs. Vearle Whitehead (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Cleto Locatelli, 15 rounds, London.

Louis Bisantis vs. Chino Alvarez, 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

Chet Smallwood vs. Ray Newton, 10 rounds, Mansfield, O.

THURSDAY.

Johnny Datto vs. Jackie Willis, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Steve Ramas vs. Duane Duncan, 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. George Manley (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Jack King vs. Dave Crowley (for British bantamweight title), 15 rounds, London.

FRIDAY.

Bobby Leitham vs. Jimmy Thomas, 10 rounds, and Ray Lyle vs. Anson Green, 6 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Jimmy Maloney vs. Johnny Dixon, 10 rounds, Boston.

Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel La Barba (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds; Chick Devlin vs. Frankie Battaglia, 10 rounds, and Sid Lampe vs. Paul Dazzo and Petey Hayes vs. Vidal Gregorla, 5 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Primo Carnera vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

Ted Yarosz vs. Paulie Walker, 10 rounds, Detroit.

OTHER DATES.

December 12—Tony Herrera vs. Tony Falco, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; preliminaries of Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament, McKeesport.

December 13—Roby Arimondi vs. Nat Tarleton, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; benefit amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum; local talent show, Arena, North Side.

December 15—Finals of Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament, McKeesport.

December 16—Ted Yarosz vs. Jack King, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side; Jimmy McLarnin vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 26—Ernie Schaaf vs. Stanley Poreda, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 5—Marcel Thil vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 25—Pitt vs. U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Mexico City Cards $5,000 Golf Meet

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, Mex., former P. G. A. champion, announced today a $5,000 open golf championship would be played in Mexico City February 2-3-4 over the course of the Mexico City Country Club.

SCRIBES AT BANQUETS

Next Tuesday will be a big eating night for the football scribes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Harry Keck, sports editor, will be among the speakers at the annual dinner for the St. Vincent College team at Latrobe; Charles J. Dovie will attend a dinner at Sharon High School, along with Mike Sebastian, the Pitt star, who is a Sharon graduate, and Julius Levin will be present at a testimonial affair for the Crafton High School team.

New Castle High Winner

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 3.—The Scarlet Hurricane, representing New Castle High School, defeated McKeesport High School in their post-season charity football game here this afternoon, 20-0.

The two teams, with Jeannette, finished their regular season undefeated and untied and the Class AA championship of the W. P. I. A. L. was split three ways.

Today's contest had no bearing on the championship.

The game left no question as to the better team. New Castle scored 11 first downs to five for the Tubers. Johnny Uram, the blond sensational halfback, ended his scholastic career in a blaze of glory by galloping to two touchdowns.

Charles (Whitey) Nickum, the blond thunderbolt of the New Castle team, slashed his way through from the two-yard line for the third touchdown. Standing out prominently in the New Castle victory was the excellent punting of Capt. Mike DeCarbo, who averaged about 45 yards on 10 punts. Walter Kominic starred on the offense and defense. It was Kominic who stopped Jackomas and Spalla. The lineup:

New Castle.		McKeesport.
Thomas	L. E.	Kattrick
E. Shellogg	L. T.	Gobbel
Raskowski	L. G.	Mark
Duff	C.	Petach
DeCarbo	R. G.	Rietic
A. Shellogg	L. T.	Obusek
Zaleski	L. E.	Kasunich
Rambo	Q.	Kovacevich
Nickum	L. H.	Jakomas
Uram	R. H.	Vidnovic
Kominic	F.	Spalla

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
New Castle	0	7	7	6	—20

Touchdowns—Uram 2, Nickum. Points after touchdown—Nickum, 2 out of 3. Substitutions: New Castle—James, McKeesport—McBurney, Misenhelter, Jackel, Lefkowitz, Kater. First downs—New Castle 11, McKeesport 5. Referee—Frie. Umpire—McFarland. Linesman—Wissinger.

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News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

HERALD NEW 1933 MODEL 'FINEST BUICK'

'No-Draft' Ventilation System Introduced; Cars Are Longer and Lower.

Heralded as "the finest Buick ever built," the 1933 line of this popular General Motors car today is presenting a new standard for motor car beauty, comfort and value to the motorists here and throughout the country.

In addition to many improvements in appearance, style and performance, these new Buicks introduce the Fisher no-draft, individually controlled ventilation system.

The cars are longer, wider, lower and more roomy this year and these structural improvements harmonize with the new sweeping, wind stream lines, which are ultra-modern, but not extreme. The cars have been lengthened four to nine inches and lowered two and one-quarter inches.

The 1933 models form finished unities—there is nothing to indicate that they consist of a body mounted on a chassis. From roof downward they present continuous lines, with the entire chassis concealed except the wheels. This has been done by the use of skirted fenders, continuing the rear quarter sheet metal down over the gas tank and frame in a wind stream design and by the use of sheet metal skirts that are part of the general design and conceal part of the chassis heretofore revealed.

VIEW RADICALLY NEW

The front view of the new Buick is radically new. A fine mesh, dull chromium finished radiator grill is of graceful V-shape contour. Fenders are low and broad and are mounted with radiator and headlamps so that frame distortion will not be transferred to these units.

A straight side view of the new Buick presents further evidence of the artistry of design. Fender skirts and runningboards form a straight line that adds to the appearance of greater length, while the large doors that close flush with the runningboard further emphasize the lowered car height.

The unity of design found throughout the new Buick is particularly noticeable in the rear of the new models. Here, artistically curved sheet metal forms a continuous and unbroken line from roof to below the frame. A final harmonious touch is given by the design and placement of the spare tire, which is tilted forward on concealed mounting to conform to the wind-stream contour of the body.

MOUNTED ON RUBBER

A glimpse into the interiors at once reveals the meticulous care exercised by the designers. Every detail has been carefully thought out to provide luxury and comfort. Grades of upholstery heretofore used on custom-built cars are standard on the closed body types of all the 1933 Buicks, and these may be had in whipcord, mohair or broadcloth weaves in colors that harmonize with exterior finishes.

The straight eight, valve-in-head Buick engines are mounted at five points in resilient rubber. Two of the mountings are at the front end, two at the rear of the engine and the fifth at the rear of the transmission. This type mounting, with the heavier and more rigid frames, provides a high degree of engine smoothness with the necessary stability.

A new type of headlights is introduced by Buick that should prove a boon to all drivers. They have the conventional two-filament bulbs and with dim and bright lights and fender parking lamps. In addition they have a fourth control for what is known as a "passing beam." This is to be used when passing a car going in the opposite direction. It throws a bright beam toward the right side of the road, brightly illuminating the edge of the pavement, and a dim beam toward the left side traffic lane.

The new Fisher no-draft—individually controlled ventilation system is considered one of the most important developments since closed cars came into popular use. This eliminates drafts in any part of the car and the danger of clouded vision in wet weather. At the same time it provides a constant circulation of fresh air that can be regulated by each individual in the car without causing discomfort to any other occupant.

BUICK'S DESIGN FOR 1933

COUPE—This side view of the 1933 Buick five-passenger coupe on a 138-inch wheelbase shows to advantage Buick's styling for 1933. These cars introduce Fisher no-draft, individually controlled ventilation.

FISHER SYSTEM BUICK FEATURE

Probably no motor car development since Fisher's introduction of closed bodies in 1910 has made such sweeping contributions to the safety and comfort of motoring as the new Fisher no-draft ventilation, presented to the public in the new Buick models for 1933.

As inspection of these new cars makes clear, the new Fisher ventilation system is a built-in feature of all the new closed bodies by Fisher. It is simple in construction and operation, employs no motors or other mechanical moving parts. Developed in accordance with the natural law that air pressure tends to equalize itself, the system not only utilizes the air currents set up by the motion of the car, but furnishes a simple and positive means of directing these currents so that ventilation is achieved without drafts.

The key to the system's effectiveness lies in the vertically-split windows by which cars embodying the advancement may be recognized at once. The rear section of these windows raises and lowers by means of a regulator, just as the entire window does on cars of the conventional type. The front section, however, is pivoted, top and bottom, and may be turned to any desired angle by means of the control [illegible]. It can be turned through the regulator only, and it remains in any position to which it is thus turned.

Since the front windows of all the new Fisher closed bodies, and also the rear quarter windows of all the sedan models, are constructed with the split-section feature, it is possible to regulate ventilation to the individual comfort of everyone in the car.

Buick Appoints New Sales Head

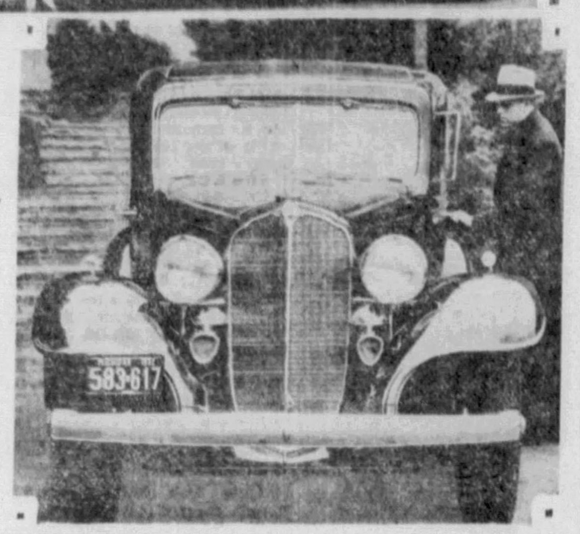
W. A. Bees, general sales manager of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company, announces the the appointment of W. F. Hufstader as Buick sales manager to take the place of George H. Wallace, who has been transferred to the General Motors Export Company.

Hufstader has been central regional manager, with headquarters in Chicago, since the organization of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company and has been associated with the Buick company in sales and merchandising capacities for a number of years.

Curtis C. LeWald has been appointed advertising manager for Buick, succeeding F. J. Poag, resigned.

Record Number To Attend Show

New attendance records will be established at the Third Joint Trade Show of automotive parts, accessories, tools, equipment and supplies to be held in Detroit all this week, according to reports just received from the Joint Credentials Committee, indicating that more wholesalers than ever before have applied for credentials necessary for admittance to the show.



NEW—The radically new front end design of the 1933 Buick. Fenders are mounted with radiator and headlamps to ban frame distortion. It introduces the four control headlamp with the "passing beam."

DEALERS HERE SEE NEW CHEVY

Headed by Earl McClees, assistant manager of the Pittsburgh zone, Chevrolet Motor Company, 140 Chevrolet dealers left here Wednesday night on a train of 13 cars over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for Detroit to inspect and test the Chevrolet models for 1933.

H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, who greeted the Pittsburgh district dealers on their arrival in Detroit, said:

"Field men in attendance at a recent convention were so impressed with the performance of the cars at the proving ground that they urged as many of their dealers as possible be given a chance to see the new line under test, just as the field men had.

"Accordingly, we are inviting groups of dealers to come to Detroit and Milford to get the thrill of seeing the cars perform and of driving them. By quick organization, we shall be able to extend this opportunity to dealer groups from every part of the country, before the cars go on public view in December.

"We had a big crowd at our recent convention. Every man got the opportunity to drive the cars. We feel that it is only fair to give as many of the dealers as possible the same chance to see for themselves, in advance, just what the cars will do."

Design 'Islands' By Sand Bag Test

Motorists who have not encountered it already should not be startled if, some day, bags of sand laid out in a neat pattern decorate their favorite thoroughfares. It is merely a method used by traffic and highway officials in working out an efficient design for safety islands of one type or another.

By arranging bags of sand, of through an arrangement of stanchions, officials can determine just what type of island treatment a given intersection requires. Both of these methods are becoming more widely used to fix the island's pattern before the costly permanent construction is begun by highway agencies.

SNYDER HEADS PONTIAC SALES

Friends of Charles H. Snyder will be glad to learn of his appointment as retail sales manager for the new Pontiac retail store at Craig street and Baum boulevard. His appointment was made by the B. O. P. Sales Company through their home office in Detroit.

Mr Snyder is widely known in automobile circles throughout this section and has been associated with Pontiac for the last six years, having been wholesale manager with close affiliations with the local zone office of the new B. O. P. Sales Company.

Mr. Snyder is well acquainted with thousands of Pontiac owners both in the city and throughout the entire country. His close cooperation and affiliation with over 25 Pontiac dealers in the territory will prove a valuable asset. This acquaintance guarantees personal interest in the future for all of these owners and particularly insofar as service is concerned.

Modern factory service and parts facilities are being offered by the up-to-date service station located at 461 Melwood street, where factory trained mechanics and genuine Pontiac parts will be available at all times. J. B. Kennedy, in charge of service, promises quick, courteous and intelligent attention to all Pontiac problems. Both Pontiac and Oldsmobile service will be handled under the same roof.

MANAGER

OF SALES — Charles H. Snyder, who has been appointed sales manager of the new Pontiac retail store at Craig street and Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER NAMES NEW DISTRIBUTOR

Faunce Motor Company Takes Over Franchise Here; New Cars Shown.

A world's premier pre-showing of 1933 Studebaker and Rockne automobiles was made to dealers last Wednesday at Schenley Hotel when Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America, announced the appointment of the Faunce Motor Company as distributors for Studebaker and Rockne cars here.

As a compliment to the new distributing organization, Pittsburgh dealers had the privilege of seeing these 1933 cars weeks in advance of the public announcement.

Mr. Hoffman praised the executives of the new Faunce Motor Company very highly and expressed great satisfaction at obtaining such able representation in Pittsburgh.

W. V. Faunce, president of the new distributing company, is rated one of the largest retail automobile operators in the country. He is well known to Pittsburghers, having for years been president of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company. He retired from the automobile business last June, fully intending to stay out of the business for from one to two years.

DAY IS MANAGER

However, the Studebaker franchise proved so attractive that, after a thorough investigation, Mr. Faunce decided to re-enter the business because he feels the industry as a whole and particularly Studebaker are entering upon what will prove a very successful period.

Headquarters for the Faunce Motor Company have been opened at 4724 Baum boulevard, a location well established in the minds of Studebaker owners. Charles L. Day, who had been associated with Mr. Faunce in his previous enterprises, will be general manager of the new company, and has already completed an organization of experienced automobile men.

OFFICERS PAY TRIBUTE

Approximately 200 dealers from throughout this territory were present at the inaugural ceremonies last week and were wildly enthusiastic upon the presentation of the new models and the merchandising plans for the coming year. George M. Graham, vice president of the Rockne Motors Corporation, outlined the plans of this department of the Studebaker Corporation.

M. E. Hewins, of Cleveland, Studebaker zone manager, acted as master of ceremonies. H. S. Vance, Studebaker vice president in charge of engineering, discussed Studebaker plans and accomplishments. The presence in Pittsburgh of the chief executives of the Studebaker Corporation paid a high tribute to the regard felt for the newly organized Faunce Motor Company by factory officials.

STUDEBAKER OFFICERS

W. V. Faunce — Charles L. Day

VETERANS—W. V. Faunce, president, and Charles L. Day, general manager, of the Faunce Motor Company, new Studebaker distributor with quarters at 4724 Baum boulevard. They are well known to Pittsburghers, having been the executive officers of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company.

DEALERS O. K. SAFETY CLINIC

Before a large, interested group of Pittsburgh automobile dealers assembled in the ballroom of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association last Tuesday evening, F. W. Parks, vice president of the Cowdrey Division, and O. C. Holaday, service manager of the Bendix Brake Company, explained in details the workings of National Safety Clinic which is already effectively installed and rendering valuable service to motorists in many other cities.

The purpose of the National Safety Clinic is to increase highway safety through frequent, periodic inspection of all motor vehicles, particularly from the standpoint of brakes, light and steering, and encourage motorists to patronize only responsible service stations using approved inspection methods and equipment.

Those who attended the meeting were unanimous in their approval of the procedure of the National Safety Clinic and deeply interested in the unique testing machine with which all clinic members will be supplied. Occupying a trifle over 19x6 feet floor space, this remarkable device gives accurate readings and inspection of 25 items of car equipment in 10 to 15 minutes.

Local activity of the National Safety Clinic will be centered about the Bendix-Westinghouse service station, Center avenue, and will be under the personal supervision of Robert E. Behlen, manager; J. W. Edmundson, commercial manager, and William L. Young, service manager of the Pittsburgh wholesale division of the Bendix-Westinghouse Company.

AUTO VETERANS IN NEW CONCERN

Formation of the Faunce Motor Company and its appointment last week as Studebaker distributor for the Western Pennsylvania district has returned a number of automobile industry veterans to positions that earned them an extensive acquaintance here.

W. V. Faunce, who heads the new organization as president, was for many years president of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company. Prior to his retirement last June, he had been an automobile distributor executive for 24 years. In addition to Pittsburgh, he had conducted businesses in Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Memphis and Youngstown.

Charles L. Day, who was widely known as general manager of the Pittsburgh-Oldsmobile Company, is general manager of the new company.

Others in executive positions, all of whom have served Pittsburghers for many years, include: F. H. Shook, auditor; L. W. McGivern, Studebaker veteran, retail sales manager; Harry Faust, also a Studebaker veteran, service manager, and Andy Halterlein, parts manager.

Maintain Plymouth Output in December

Following the statement issued by officials of the Plymouth division of Chrysler Motors some days ago, that production in the Plymouth plant had been raised from 1,000 to 1,200 Plymouth Sixes a day for the balance of November, Mr. Chrysler has said that it is probable that this number of cars would be built daily in December also.

HUDSON-ESSEX AGENCY GIVEN C. A. REHTMEYER

Distributor's Franchise Taken Over December 1; Quarters on Boulevard.

At a Hudson-Essex dealers' meeting Tuesday at Webster Hall, W. R. Tracy, sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit, formally announced the appointment of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., as Hudson-Essex distributor for the Western Pennsylvania district. Tracy was the principal speaker and introduced members of the new distributing organization. P. M. Minnick, retail sales manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., presided at the meeting.

On December 1, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., took possession of its new quarters, Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue, one of the most centrally located sales and service buildings in Pittsburgh. In addition to this building, Rehtmeyer will continue to maintain a service and repair shop at Negley and Center avenues, where he has a complete stock of parts and every facility for the servicing of Hudson and Essex cars.

NEW MODELS SHOWN

At the new salesroom, the new distributor presents a complete line of the newest Pacemaker Hudson and Essex models, and the Essex Terraplane. Some of these models are being shown Pittsburghers for the first time.

In introducing C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., as distributor, Tracy complimented the new organization on the fine reputation it has established during its seven years' faithful service to Pittsburgh motorists, during which time it has sold more than 11,000 automobiles.

NAMES PERSONNEL

Mr. Rehtmeyer, in discussing his appointment, stated:

"Our decision was reached after deliberate thought and thorough investigation. The reputation for progressiveness and unusual value which Hudson-Essex has always enjoyed fits particularly well with our own ideals. We have always endeavored to offer the motoring public the greatest in motor car value, as well as the best in service. We welcome all Hudson and Essex owners in this district as our friends and, needless to say, we will continue the high standard established by our service."

The personnel of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., is as follows: C. A. Rehtmeyer, president; Paul M. Minnick, retail sales manager; Earl Retts, service manager; Joe Gerspatcher, used car manager, and E. A. Newmeyer, auditor. Bob Mathews, who has a wide acquaintance with dealers throughout this territory and who was formerly connected with the Pierpoint Motor Company, will be Mr. Rehtmeyer's wholesale representative.

ADDRESSED DEALERS

P. M. Minnick — W. R. Tracy — C. A. Rehtmeyer

HUDSON MEET—W. R. Tracy, sales manager of Hudson Motor Car Company, who announced the appointment of C. A. Rehtmeyer as Hudson-Essex distributor for Western Pennsylvania at a meeting of dealers representing those cars. P. M. Minnick, sales manager for new distributor, presided.

New Plymouth Six Sales Total 15,232

Despite unfavorable weather conditions throughout the thickly-populated areas of the East and Middle West, retail orders for immediate delivery of 15,232 new Plymouth sixes were reported to officials of Plymouth Motor Corporation, it was stated in Detroit yesterday.

Telegraphic reports from De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler distributors and dealers in every part of the country indicate that literally hundreds of thousands of motorists visited the showrooms in which new Plymouth Six models were on display.

Business Sentiment Better, Valpey Says

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—After an eight weeks' trip covering 10,000 miles in the Southwest, West and Northwest, F. Russell Valpey, vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, reports on his return that public sentiment all along the line was decidedly improved, although business conditions actually are only slightly better.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who live in the Squirrel Hill section have been turning out en masse at the regular meetings each Saturday, which are held at the Manor Theater.

Manager Joe Blowitz already has received more than 1,000 stockings from the members which will be filled with candy, fruit, nuts and toys and returned to the youngsters at the big Christmas Party which will be held at the Junior Komic Club meeting, December 24, at 1 p. m.

In the picture you see Manager Blowitz receiving stockings from Robert Dickman, Jean Ebert, Sarah Seder, Adrianne Sedler, Sherman Golomb, Eleanor Golomb, Shirley Alpern, Jack Ward, Stanford Kramer, Morris Oserieff and Melvin Julebierer. These stockings, which were handed in at yesterday's meeting, were hung in the foyer with all the others.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Louis Gilbert, manager of the Memorial Theater, McKeesport, reports that the number of children who have joined the club in the past three weeks has only been exceeded by the registration when the club was organized.

Just a few of the boys and girls joining last week are: Laverne Anderson, 407 Day street; Virginia Gay, 402 Fifth avenue; Evelyn Bain, 811 Leech street; Bobby Wachtel, 1142 Penn avenue; Clara Bodem, 214 Monongahela avenue; Betty Jane Weddle, 1505 Beaver avenue; Rose Kanyr, 2822 Cronemyer avenue; Walter Kmiecik, 505 Reynolds avenue; Charles Johnstown, Oakdale road; Erwin Usco, Jr., 4007 Jersey avenue; Marie Eisenhafer, 2714 Garbett avenue; Louise and Ethel Baker, 1604 Strawberry avenue; Edith Baker, 1407 Fleck avenue; Ben Gilpatrick and Harry Helmstadter, 1911 Bailey avenue; Edith Landstrom, 1117 California avenue; Alice Johnson, 1915 Federal avenue.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Etna-Harris — Richard Thim.

Belmar — Alice Crim, Mildred Zwergel, Edward McFarland, Maxine Bowman, William Brown, Margaret Mannella, Robert Nave, Catherine Manke, William Mannella.

South Hills — David Wayman, Barbara Marshall, Virginia Monaghan, Kathleen Conaty, Edward Warner, Jack Qual.

Rowland — Levi McCrady, Genevieve Mack.

Manor — Larry Marcus, Reva Rosenburg.

MANAGER BLOWITZ HELPING SANTA

Manager Joe Blowitz receiving from members of the Manor Chapter their stockings, which will be filled by Santa with candy, fruits, nuts and toys and returned to them on Christmas Eve. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET DRIFTS LOWER, BREWINGS OFF

Week's Price Fluctuations Influenced by N. Y. Trend; Oil and Gas Group Steady.

Further declines were recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week but, as has been the case for the past month or more, the recessions were confined generally to unimportant proportions. The downtrend here coincided with the movement of prices on the "big board." Only a few stocks on the local market lost more than a point for the week. In New York the industrial average dropped about three points and the rails finished about two points under the previous Saturday.

No pressure was evident in the list here. Some of the brewing stocks, which had enjoyed a sharp rise since early in November, lost ground, but most of them found fair buying support on a scale-down. Pittsburgh Brewing preferred had the widest loss for the period, 3 points. Fort Pitt remained pegged around $2, over 15,500 shares being taken at or very close to that figure.

FUELS UNCHANGED

The fuel group marked time, ending the week practically at the levels at which they started off. Lone Star Gas was moderately active, but the others were very quiet. Gas companies are now well into their most profitable season and some of them are expected to make reasonably satisfactory reports for the year. The industrials were inclined to drift with the "big board" trend. Plate Glass, Armstrong Cork and Blaw Knox all closed lower on moderate offerings.

NO PRESSURE EVIDENT

Many factors combined to unsettle the securities markets during the week. Perhaps the major influence was the uncertainty created by the debt exchanges passing through Washington and the European countries. The market is considerably befogged by the question; so much so, in fact, that many big operators are said to have withdrawn to the sidelines to await definite results. Grain markets went lower, carrying most of the commodity indexes down. The British pound tumbled to a new all time low during the week with resultant disturbance of world prices. In the face of all this the stock market remained orderly. There was no sign of forced liquidation. The absence of such pressure is one of the most encouraging implications of the entire situation.

Union Steel Casting Names New Officers

Merrill G. Baker, prominent engineer and recently assistant to the vice president of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., New York engineers, has been elected president of the Union Steel Casting Company.

Mr. Baker was formerly vice president of the Vanadium Corporation of America. Jan R. Dunsford has been elected chairman of the board of the Union Steel Casting.

Visible Cotton Supply Expands

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The New York Cotton Exchange reports that 518,000 bales of American cotton moved into sight this week, as against 447,000 last year. Forwardings to world mills totaled 329,000 bales compared with 339,000 a year ago. The world visible supply of American cotton is now 9,475,000 bales. At this time in 1931 it was 9,231,000 bales.

Sugar Consumption Lower in October

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Sugar consumption in the United States during October amounted to 456,676 tons, compared to 488,307 tons in October, 1931, according to B. W. Dyer & Co.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, December 3, 1932:

—1932— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	140	5½	5	5	—1
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A ...	10	11½	11½	11½	—1⅛
2½	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew A	2611	2	1⅞	2	0
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	100	8	8	8	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors* $1 A	90	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
5½	2	Indep Brew com	100	2½	2½	2½	0
7¾	2	Do pfd	160	3	2⅞	2⅞	0
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A.	600	6	5⅞	6	0
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	30	13	12½	13	+ ¼
12	3	Pgh Brewing com	12	8	8	8	0
37⅜	19⅜	Std Oil N J $1e * A...	12	29⅜	28⅜	29	— ⅜
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel* A	97	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	— ¼
43¾	16	West El & Mfg A ...	80	24½	24¼	24½	0
3	2	Calorizing pfd	25	2	†2	2	—1
			4,067				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. †New low record.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
3½	1	Arkansas Gas	70	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅜
5⅜	2	Do pfd	25	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	190	6	5	5	—1¼
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	236	6	5	5	—1¼
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A ...	697	13⅛	11½	11½	— ¾
2½	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew A ...	15668	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	100	8	8	8	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	515	13⅛	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜
43	23	Gulf Oil*	200	29	29	29	—3
14	1	Hach Lind com	100	1	1	1	0
5½	2	Indep Brew	765	3½	2½	2½	—1½
7¾	2	Do pfd	1825	3¾	2½	2⅞	—1⅛
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $3 ...	130	46	46	46	—4
69	30	Koppers G & C pfd $6	68	49	48	48	0
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A.	2376	6	5¾	6	0
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv* ...	75	65	65	65	—2
78	70	Do pfd 6½*	30	74	74	74	+2
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1 ...	45	9	9	9	0
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	307	13⅜	12½	13	— ¼
12	3	Pgh Brewing	787	8	8	8	0
21¼	6	Do pfd	380	17½	15	15	—2
32	20	Pgh Coal pfd	210	22	20	20	—4
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A..	355	15	14	14¼	— ¾
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A ..	10	3½	3½	3½	0
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	230	9¾	9½	9½	+ ½
9⅛	6¾	Ruud Mfg	25	7	7	7	0
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A...	261	30¾	28⅞	29	—1¼
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ..	60	12	12	12	0
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel* A	786	33¼	29⅞	30⅛	—3⅜
9⅛	2⅜	West Pub Serv* A	430	5	4¾	5	0
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A ..	459	13⅞	12⅞	13	—1⅛
43¾	16	West El & Mfg A	1493	27½	24¼	24½	—2⅞
3	2	Calorizing pfd	25	2	†2	2	—1
			28,933				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payablye in new preferred. †New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas pfd	4		Pgh Plate Glass	13¾	14½
Armstrong Cork	5	6	Pgh Screw & Bolt .	3	2⅜
Blaw Knox com	5	5¾	Plymouth Oil	8⅞	...
Calorizing Co pfd ...	2	...	Waverly Oil A	...	3
Consol Ice com	1	1¾	Worth Ball A	...	16
D L Clark	5	6	Do B	...	4
Devonian Oil	7¾	...	Fort Pitt Brew	1⅞	2
Follansbee Br pfd ..	...	30	UNLISTED		
Indep Brew com	...	2½	Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	73½	...
Koppers G & C pfd .	48	53	Do 6 pfd	65	...
Lone Star Gas com .	5¾	6	West Pub Service ..	4⅞	5⅛
Mesta Machine	8	...	BONDS.		
Petrol Exploration .	4⅝	...	Indep Brew 6s...1955	25	...
Pgh Brewing pfd ..	14	...	Pgh Brewing 6s.1949	...	75
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
30 Fireproof com	1½	22 Donahoes Inc A	5½
25 Devonian Oil	8	20 Follansbee Bros pfd	28
7 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd ...	64	5 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd ...	70
25 D L Clark	5	50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	11
5 Pgh Brewing pfd	14½	65 Stand Steel Spring	7½
25 Copperweld Steel	6	50 Pgh Forgings	3
50 Indep Brewing pfd ...	2⅝	50 Pgh Brewing pfd	16
10 Pgh Brewing com	6½	70 Indep Brewing com	3
		75 Pgh Brewing com*	8

BUFFALO GRAIN STORAGE OFF

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Grain shipments to Buffalo so far this season total 119,435,000 bushels. With lake navigation about to end, the total shipments for this year are expected to fall about 9,000,000 bushels behind last year's mark.

The winter grain storage fleet stood at 58 boats today, with possibly 10 other boats likely to join it. This is well below last winter's fleet of 84 boats. The storage fleet now holds 15,526,887 bushels.

The falling off in storage grain and shipments to Buffalo is laid by grain men here to lack of demand and to the British preference agreement, which gives grain handled through empire channels a six-cents-a-bushel preference.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	2	5
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	22	30
Am Bank Stock	1½	1⅝
Am Br & Con 6s pfd.....	5	8
Am Comp Tr Shrs	1½	3
Am Fdrs 6s pfd.....	8½	13½
Do 7s pfd.....	9	15
Am Ins Stock	1¾	2
Assoc Stand Oil.....	3⅜	3½
Bancamerica	2	2½
Bankers Nat Inv.....	10¼	14½
Bansicilla Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1½	2
British Type Inv.	70	95
Bullock Fund	10⅜	11⅜
Cent Nat Corp A	16	20
Do B	1	3
Century Tr Shrs	15	16¼
Chain & Gen Equities..	⅛	...
Chartered Invest	1½	3
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exchange A.....	4	5¼
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1½	2
Cumulative Trust Shares.....	2.54	....
Corporate Trust	1.60	....
Do AA	1.53	2.75
Do accum ser.....	1.53	1.75
Crum & Foster.....	8	11
Do 8s pfd	75	80
Crum & Foster Ins	6	8
Do 7s pfd.....	67	71
Depos Bank Shares N Y.....	2⅜	....
Do A	2⅞	5
Depos Ins Shares A.....	2⅞	2¾
Diversified Tr A.....	6⅜	....
Do B	5⅛	....
Do C	2.00	2.20
Do D	3¼	3¾
Dividend Shares	1.00	1.08
Equity Invest Conv Stpd.....	3¼	3⅜
Equity Trust Shares.....	2.05	2.30
Five Year Fixed Tr.....	2.50	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	5⅜	....
Do B	4½	....
Fund Tr Shrs A.....	2¾	3¼
Do B	6¾	8¼
Gude Winmill Trad.....	32	....
Huron Holding	...	¾
Incorp Investors.....	11½	12¾
Indepnd Tr Shares.....	1.60	1.90
Int Sec Corp Am A.....	⅛	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd.....	8	14
Do 6½ pfd.....	8	14
Inv Tr N Y Coll A.....	3⅛	3½
Invest Trustee Sh	2.35	2.45
Low Priced Shares.....	2	....
Major Corp Shares.....	1½	....
Mass Invest Trust	13½	14½
Mutual Inv Trust A	3½	4½
Mutual Manage	...	2½
Nation Wide Sec.....	2.35	2.45
Nation Wide Sec vtc.....	7⅜	8¼
National Trust Shares.....	4⅛	5
N Y Bank Trust Shares	3¼	4
Nor Am Trust Shares.....	1.66	....
Do 1955.....	1.67	1.85
Do 1956.....	1.67	1.85
North Am Secur.....	2	2½
Old Shares units	3⅛	5½
Old Col Inv trust.....	2	3
Old Col Trust Assoc.....	8	9½
Pulpit Trust	6	10
Public Serv Trust.....	2.45	....
Repres Trust Shares.....	5.83	6.33
Second Int Sec A.....	⅞	2
Do B.....	⅛	⅜
Do 6s 1st pfd.....	14½	25
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd.....	31	....
Selected Amer Shares.....	1.75	1.85
Selected Cumul Shrs.....	4⅞	5¼
Selected Income Sh.....	2⅝	3
Selected Manage Trust.....	3.60	4.10
Spencer Trask Fund	9½	10½
Stand All-Am Trust	2	....
Stand Amer Trust Shrs.....	2.30	....
Stand Collat Trust.....	3½	4
State Street Invest	40⅝	41⅝
Super of Amer Tr A.....	2.15	....
Do B	1.40	1.60
Do B	2.30	....
Do BB	1.40	1.60
Do C	4.15	4.65
Do D	3.85	4.35
Trust Fund Shares	2¾	3⅛
Trust Shares of Amer.....	2⅝	2⅞
Trustee Stand Inv C.....	1.50	1.75
Trustee Stand Inv D.....	1.45	1.70
Trustee Stand Oil A	3¼	3½
Do B	3¼	3⅜
Trusteed N Y C Bank.....	3¼	....
Trusteed Am Bk Shares.....	3¼	....
Do A	2⅝	3
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	1⅜	....
Do B	1.80	2.15
Two Year Trust Shares.....	6⅜	8¼
United Fixed Shares.....	132	....
Unit Founders 1-70 Com.....	.01	.05
United Ins Shares.....	4⅜	....
United Bank Trust.....	4⅜	7½
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	¾
Do $3 pfd	8	10
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	13	13½
Do B	2.35	2.45
Do B vtc	8¾	8¾
Universal Trust Shares.....	1.90	....

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid	Asked.
Chase National	32½	34½
Commercial	150	160
Fifth Avenue	1270	1370
First National	1420	1470
Manhattan	29¾	31⅝
National City	41	43
Public	27½	29¼
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	64½	66½
Brooklyn Trust	158	173
Central Hanover	128	132
Chemical	36⅜	37⅝
Continental	17⅞	19⅝
Corn Exchange	67⅜	70½
Empire	24	26
Guaranty	303	308
Irving	24	26
Manufacturers	36⅜	38¼
New York Trust	94	97
Title Guar and Trust	37	40
United States	1470	1570

WHEAT LOSES EARLY GAINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Wheat jumped up briskly, more than a cent a bushel, late today on rumors that a new bull pool in wheat was being formed with international backing.

The rumors, however, were not confirmed, and the wheat market at the last made a quiet backward somersault in which most of the price gain was lost. Contributing to the transient upward impetus of wheat were estimates that fresh Canadian export business totaled as much as 1,7000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼c off to ¼c up, compared with yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼-⅜c lower, oats unchanged to ⅛-¼c down and provisions showing 2c to 15c setback.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec.	42⅞	44⅝	42	42⅝	42⅞
May	47⅜	48⅝	47⅛	47⅝	47⅞
July	48	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝	48
Corn					
Dec.	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	22⅞	22⅞
May	27⅝	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	27⅞
July	29⅝	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	29⅝
Oats					
Dec.	14⅜	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	14⅛
May	17⅝	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛	17⅜
July	17⅜	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	17⅝
Rye					
Dec.	29	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	29⅛
May	32½	33	32⅜	32⅝	32⅝
July	33¾	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	33⅝
Barley					
May	33¼	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	33⅝
July					34½
Lard					
Jan.	3.77	3.77	3.75	3.77	3.82
May	3.95	3.95	3.92	3.92	3.97
Bellies					
Jan.	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.72

Wheat, no sales. New corn, No. 3 mixed, 21¼c; No. 2 yellow, 21½c; No. 3 yellow, 22c @ 23½c; No. 2 white, 24½c; No. 3 white, 22¾c. Old corn, No. 2 white, 25½@26c. Oats, No. 3 white, 14⅞c. Barley, 26@42c. Timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed, $5.50@8.50 per cwt. Lard, $4.12. Bellies, $4.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 47⅝@48⅛c; No. 2 red durum, 38½c; December, 45¼c; May, 47⅝c; July, 48⅝c.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 22@22½c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 11½@14⅝c.

Flax, No. 1, $1.01@1.07.

GRAIN TRADING CURB SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Supplementary legislation "providing for the imposition of reasonable limitations upon the daily volume of trading and open commitments of large professional speculators" was recommended today by the grain futures administration.

J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the administration, in his annual report to Secretary Hyde, said:

"It is fundamental that grain-futures price quotations, upon which cash-grain prices are based, should at all times truly reflect supply and demand conditions with respect to actual grain if the futures market is to perform efficiently its legitimate economic functions.

"Obviously, this result can not be achieved if large professional operators are permitted to trade for purely speculative purposes in inordinate amounts, which it is impossible for the market readily to absorb."

The business conduct committee of the Chicago Board of Trade, the report said, had agreed such practices "were questionable and declared that they would not be countenanced."

Silver Metal Hits New Low, 24⅞ Cents

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—A new all time record low price for spot silver was established today at 24⅞ cents an ounce, a drop of ⅛ cent from yesterday.

The market has declined nearly 2 cents an ounce since the start of the week, largely in sympathy with weakness in the London market for bar silver, which was affected by the sharp drop in British sterling. Local dealers reported today that the week's selling was light in relation to the sharp decline in price.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending December 3, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$ 85,901,311.47	$45,841,958.50
Previous week (5 days)	59,796,605.98	32,981,867.63
Same week last year	109,490,364.18	52,749,073.81

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain dollars, cables in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.18⅜; cables, 3.19; 60-day bills, 3.17⅜. France demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90 15-16. Italy demand, 5.06; cables, 5.06½.

Demands—Belgium, 13.85; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.18; Norway, 16.39½; Sweden, 17.54⅜; Denmark, 16.59½; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, $ 14.14⅜. *Portugal, 3.04; *Greece, .56 1-16; *Poland, 11.18. *Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; *Jugoslavia, 1.36; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59⅜; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.57; Tokio, 20.12½; Shanghai, 27.43⅜; Montreal, $1.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 33.00. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,250,000 (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $83,658,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $10,150,000 (increase); clearings, week ending today, $3,268,971,720; clearings week ending November 26, *$2,189,657,741.

*Five days

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Coffee—Spot steady: Rio No. 7, 8½c; Santos No. 4, 10¼c. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000 bags. December, 5.85c; March, 5.66c; May, 5.49c; July, 5.32c; September, 5.22c. Santos futures steady; sales, 4,000 bags. December, 9.25c; March, 8.06c; May, 8.02c; July, 7.85c; September, 7.71@7.72c.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec 3.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 80 bales. December, 1.36@1.40; March, 1.40@1.42; May, 1.40 @1.42.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 1.60; Canton double extra A 14-16, 1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.65.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Am & Dominion	1½	1½	1½
2000 Como Mines	20	18	18
500 Fada Radio	3	2⅞	3
1000 Fuel Oil Mot	39	34	39
1500 General Electronics.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
600 Railways New.....	3½	3½	3½
2900 Western Tele	1⅝	1¼	1⅜

COTTON HITS SEASON'S LOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton prices declined to new low levels for the new season today in response to lower Liverpool cables and active southern and foreign selling.

The convening of Congress next week, the government crop estimate due next Thursday, tended to restrict buying. The trade was buyer on the decline and there was some covering, but toward the close the offers increased and final prices were at the lows. March sold down from 5.76 to 5.72, closing at that level or 10 points net lower, while the general market closed barely steady at 6 to 11 points net lower.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was placed at 207,000 bales against 225,000 last year and 133,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 5.75c. Range in futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	5.65	5.58	5.60
January	5.65	5.60	5.60
March	5.76	5.72	5.72
May	5.81	5.81	5.81
July	5.90	5.90	5.90
October	6.12	6.05	6.05

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 12 points. December, 5.58 bid; January, 5.58; March, 5.68; May, 5.78; July, 5.88; October, 6.02 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—Cotton, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet; prices 26 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.84; good middling, 5.54; strict middling, 5.29; middling, 5.14; strict low middling, 4.99; low middling, 4.84; strict good ordinary, 4.64; good ordinary, 4.34. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 4.90; January, 4.92; March, 4.94; May, 4.95; July, 4.96; October, 4.97.

RADIO DECISION IS RESERVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Federal Judge John C. Knox has reserved decision on all of the questions before him in the somewhat complicated litigation arising from the action by the Torquay Company, owners of stock of the Radio Corporation of America which secured a "show cause" order in the Supreme Court of New York County directing the R. C. A., the General Electric Company and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to show why they should not be restrained from distributing 7,500,000 shares of radio stock to their stockholders.

The questions on which Judge Knox reserved decision included a request by the Torquay Company that he issue a temporary injunction restraining this distribution. That he either send this case back to the state courts, keep it in the Federal Courts or refer it to the Federal Court in Delaware.

N. Y. Group Acquires Kentucky Home Life

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Control of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Company here has been purchased by Barnes-Cohen interests, of New York, from the Greenfield interests in Philadelphia for a reported $1,350,000, it was announced today.

In the transaction Insurance Equities Corporation of New York bought three-fourths of Kentucky Home Life stock from the Securities Corporation of Philadelphia and the Bankers' Bond and Mortgage Guaranty Company of America.

Through the deal the New York group also secured control of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, this corporation being controlled by Kentucky Home Life.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Total receipts, 13 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,800 head; market slow, 5c to 10c lower. Good and choice grade, light lights, 150-160 pounds, $3.70@3.80; light weights, 160-90 lbs. $3.70@3.80 few to $3.90; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $3.55@3.80; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $3.25@3.60; slighter pigs 100-130 pounds $3.50@3.75; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.50@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 10 head; market nominal; steers, 900-1,300 pounds, good, $5.50@6.25; common and medium, $3.50@5.50; heifers, common and medium, $2.85@4.65; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.50; low cutter to common, $1.00@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good (beef), $3.25@3.55; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.25. Note—Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market steady. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $4.75@6.00; common and medium, $3.00@4.75; calves, 250-500 pounds, medium and good, $3.50@5.00; (beef), $3.25@3.55; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.25. Note—Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; market steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.10@6.25; common and medium, $3.35@5.10; 100-110 pounds, medium to choice, $3.60@5.50; yearling wethers, 91-110 pounds, medium to choice, $2.60@4.50; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 pounds, medium and good, $1.65@2.75; ewes, 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.15@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 900; market steady to mostly 10c under Friday's average; bulk desirable 120-230 lbs., $3.70@3.75; few 180 lb. selections, $3.85; 250-270 lbs., $3.50@3.65.

Cattle—Receipts, none; week's supply light; steer and yearling trade 25@50c lower; better grades off most; good offerings, $5.75@7.00; mostly $6.25 down; medium kinds, $4.85@5.50; common, $3.75@4.75; fat cows, $2.79@3.50; cutter grades active; fully steady, $1.25@2.25.

Calves—Receipts, 25; vealers closing steady with one week ago; early gain erased; good to choice, $5.50 to mostly $6.00; early top, $6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; lambs unchanged; $6.25 paid for week lambs closing steady; and 25c under nigh time; good to choice, $6.00@6.25; extreme top, $6.50; common and medium, $4.75@5.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,900 head; 1,305 direct and through; market uneven, 10c to mostly 15c lower than Friday's averages; top, $3.50; bulk, 160-220 lbs., $3.40@3.50; 220-280 lbs., $3.25@3.40; 250-280 lbs., $3.15@3.25; 280-300 lbs. $1.00@1.15; 120-240 lbs., $3.50; rows, $2.00@2.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; calves, 100; market nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; market nominal.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000 head; compared week ago, fed steers and fed yearlings and light steers 25@50c higher; mostly 50c up on light yearlings; better grade weighty steers steady to 25c higher; lower grades weak to 25c lower; new low for season; light heifers and mixed yearlings, 25@50c higher; but weighty offerings, both heifers and cows, unevenly lower; cows being a new low for season; cutter cows weak to 25c lower; bulls about steady; vealers steady to 50c lower; extreme top weighty steers, $8.00; yearlings, $7.75; bulk fat steers, $5.25@7.00; stockers steady to weak.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 19 doubles from feeding stations, 7,300 direct; best grade lambs unchanged 15@25c lower; heavies off more in instances; others and sheep mostly steady; feeder business dropped to negligible figure; week's early top native lambs, $5.65; bulk of season closing bulks follow; Good to choice native lambs $5.50@6.00; few $6.10@6.15; choice fed westerns, $5.75; around 96 pound weights at $5.85; choice 90 pounds fed yearling wethers, $4.75; fat ewes, $1.50@2.50; few $2.75.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000 head, including 9,000 direct; active and steady to strong on limited supplies; 200-290 pounds, $3.25@3.35; actual top, $3.35; choice light lights nominally quotable higher; few packing sows, $2.40@2.60; packing sows fully 25c off. Shippers took 500 head; holdover, 1,000 head; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.25@3.40; nominal; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.25@3.45; nominal; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.25@3.35; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.00@3.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.35@2.85; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.00@3.45.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; market slow; early sales mostly 10c lower than Friday's low close; some bids on butchers off more on pack accounts, few small lots choice light hogs $3.35; practical top $3.30; most 170-210 pounds, $3.15@3.25; few, $2.20@2.40 pounds, $3.00@3.15; packing sows mostly $2.35@2.50; for the week, Hogs, 200-250 pounds lower; packing sows, 30@40c lower; pigs, 50@65c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, 200 head; compared with close last week, steers, mixed yearlings and low butchers steady; heef cows 25c or more lower; bulls, 10@15c higher; vealers, 50c lower; stocker and feeder cattle steady to 25c higher, week's top yearling steers, $7.15; matured steers, $7.00; mixed yearlings, $6.50; heifers, $6.00; cows, $4.00; medium bulls, $3.25; vealers, $5.50; feeder steers, $5.10; bulk stocker steers, $4.25@4.75; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.25@5.00; cows $2.25@3.00; low cutters, $1.00@1.50; stocked and feeder steers, $3.35@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; for the week fat lambs mostly 25c lower; common throwouts and sheep steady; top lambs to butchers for the week, $6.25; best to packers, $6.00; closing sales to packers, $5.25@5.50 and to butchers, $5.50@5.75; common throwouts mostly $3.00; fat ewes, $2.00 down.

Forbes

Forbes Gathers Cheerful News From Motor Makers

By B. C. FORBES

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Chevrolet has more unfilled orders today than at the opening of any December in recent years.

Mr. Forbes

Both new car and used car inventories are at the lowest level in years. The new Chevrolet will make its public debut on the 17th of this month.

There has been an inflow of 1,200 dealers from different parts of the United States to the General Motors proving grounds here, where each dealer has taken the wheel and driven the

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	2,994,000
Previous Week (5 days)	3,550,000
Same Week Last Year	10,881,000
Sales to Date, 1932	804,729,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	838,213,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 3, 1932	55.83	24.93	18.40
Fri., Dec. 2, 1932	55.89	26.87	18.40
Sat., Nov. 26, 1932	57.37	27.77	16.66
Sat., Dec. 5, 1931	90.14	40.37	36.66
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.91
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.83

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 3, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
98	68	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	85	85	85	— 1½	84	100½
6¾	1⅜	Adams Express	9400	5⅝	4¾	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5⅜
73	32	Do preferred 5	....	56	56	56	....	51½	67
20⅜	12	Adams Mills 2	100	18½	18½	18½	— 1⅛	15	18
14	9⅛	Addressograph Int Corp	300	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9⅝	10
4⅞	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1000	3	3	3	....	2¾	3
18½	11⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	1000	9½	9¼	9¾	— ⅛	9¼	9¾
63½	30⅛	Air Reduction 5	7200	54½	51	52⅝	— 1	52	52⅞
3⅛	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅜
16⅜	7⅛	Alaska Juneau ⅛	66600	14⅞	13¼	14⅛	+ 1⅛	14½	14⅝
3⅜	⅛	Alleghany Corp	8900	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
8⅛	⅝	Do preferred ww	1800	3½	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xi	800	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	....	10	8⅝	9⅛	....	9⅛	10
85½	42⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	46600	78⅜	70⅝	71	— 2½	70⅝	71
119½	96⅝	Do preferred 7	800	117	116⅛	117	— ⅜	116	117
11⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	1700	7⅛	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	7¾
2¾	¾	Amalgamated Leather	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	1¼
52⅛	32	Amerada Corp 2	4300	20½	19⅝	20	+ ⅛	19⅝	20⅛
1¾	⅛	Amer Agric Chemical	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
15⅝	3⅜	Amer Agric Chem Del	1600	9	7⅞	7½	— 1⅛	7⅝	8
22⅜	8	American Bank Note	1000	12⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜	12
9⅞	1	American Beet Sugar pfd	....	4½	4	4	....	4	5
17⅞	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	400	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛	9⅞	10
60	40	Do preferred 7	....	51½	50	50	— 2	50½	60½
73⅜	29⅝	American Can 4	65400	51⅞	48⅝	49¾	— 2⅛	49	49⅛
120	80⅛	Do preferred 7	600	119⅜	118	118	— 2	115½	118
17	15¼	American Car & Fdy	1400	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— 1¼	6⅝	7
30	16	Do preferred	1100	20½	17½	20	....	18	20
7¾	1⅜	American Chain	200	5⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	5
38	18	American Chicle 2a	500	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛	37
8¼	2	American Cotton-type	200	4	4	4	— 1½	3	4
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	6700	21⅛	18½	20¼	+ 1½	20	20¼
5	1	American En Tiling	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
35⅝	2⅜	American Europe Sec	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— 1⅛	8⅜	8⅝
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	15700	7⅛	6⅜	6⅝	— 1⅛	6⅜	6⅝
38⅝	5	Do preferred	2000	15⅛	9⅜	10	— 1	9⅝	10
33	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	1400	10½	10	10	— ⅛	10	10⅜
21¼	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1300	8⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— 1⅛	7⅜	8
6⅜	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	200	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
6⅝	1	Amer Hide & Leather	200	3½	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3
57	4⅝	Do preferred	2000	13	12	12¼	— 1½	12	15
41⅝	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	1600	37½	36⅜	37	— ⅝	36⅞	37½
21⅜	5⅜	American Ice Sec 1	3300	6⅜	5¾	5¾	— 1⅛	5⅝	5⅞
68	37	Do preferred 6	100	38	38	38	— 1	37	41
13	2½	Amer International	5800	7	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅜	6½
⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
4¼	1	Do preferred	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
35⅛	3⅜	American Locomotive	1800	7	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅛	5¼	5⅝
49	19	Do preferred	2400	21½	19	20	— ½	19⅜	23
13⅝	7⅜	American Mach Fdy 60	2000	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜	11⅝
3¾	1	Amer Mach & Metals	300	1	1⅛	1	— ⅛	1	2⅜
9¾	1⅜	American Metal	700	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
30	6⅜	Do 6% preferred	19	18	18	18	— 1	18	21⅜
38	14	American News 1½	23	22	22	22	— 1	22	22½
17⅜	3	American Pow & Lt	13200	8⅜	7⅝	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
49¾	10	Do 5% preferred 4	1170	22	20	20	— 2	18½	20
28	15¾	Do 6% preferred 6	1400	26⅝	24	24	— 2	23½	26⅜
99	62	Amberg Co pfd 6½	31200	74	73⅜	73⅜	— 1⅜	70	77
35⅝	8⅛	*Bangor & Aroostook 2	300	21½	20	20	— ⅛	19½	20
91	50	*Do preferred 7	....	68½	68½	68½	— 3½	68	75
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	3000	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅜	4	4⅝
89	35	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7	....	43	35	36	— 5	35	37½
43¾	10½	Beatrice Creamery	1700	12⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜	11⅛	12⅜
95	63	Do preferred 7	200	68	63	63	— 5	63	65
45	20¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1200	43	43	45	— 1	42	44
8⅝	2⅜	Behing Hemingway	300	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5
62⅛	37⅜	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	15100	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛	58⅛	59
14⅝	4⅛	Bendix Aviation	500	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼	10⅜	11⅜
24⅜	5⅝	Best & Co	10300	16⅝	15	15	— 1⅛	15	15⅝
29⅝	13⅜	Bethlehem Steel	3600	33	29½	30	— 2½	29⅝	30¼
74	16⅛	Do 7% preferred	800	55⅛	50	50	— 9	49	60
10	3⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
61	50	Bloomingdale preferred 7	1800	12¾	11	12	+ ⅜	12	12¼
22¾	4⅜	Bohn Alumin & Brass	100	53½	53½	55½	— 1⅜	52	54
55	31	Bon Ami 4	16300	24¼	22½	22⅝	— ⅞	22⅜	22⅝
48¾	20	Borden Co 2	8400	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝	7⅞
14¾	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	100	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛	8	10
19¾	4	Boston & Maine R R	2100	5¼	4½	4½	— ⅝	4⅜	4½
11¾	2⅛	Briggs Mfg	200	8	8	8	....	7	9
10¼	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	....	40	40	40	— 2	30⅜	48⅛
58	23¼	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 6	8100	22½	20½	20½	— 1¾	20⅜	20⅝
66½	11⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	1200	62¼	61	61	....	50	65
75⅝	31⅛	Do preferred 5	500	76	73⅝	73⅝	— 2¾	75⅝	77
89½	46	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	300	3¼	2⅝	3	....	2	4
4⅛	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
2¾	⅜	Brunswick Terminal	500	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3½
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	1600	4	3½	3¾	— ⅛	3¼	4
10¾	2	Do C V preferred	800	2	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	2
2¾	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
14	2¾	Do preferred 7	....	5	4⅜	5	— 2½	4¾	5
4⅝	1	Budd Wheel	700	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜	1⅝	2
3¾	1¼	Bulova Watch Co	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
13¾	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 40	4000	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜	7⅞	8
21¾	3½	Bush Terminal	500	4	4	4	....	3½	4
65	7⅛	Do deb	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	31	31	31	+ 1	27½	27½
2	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	1100	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
1⅜	⅛	Butte & Superior	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
8¾	1⅜	Butterick	3100	14⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— 2⅜	11½	12
54⅜	7	Byers (A M) Co	31100	14⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— 2⅜	11½	12

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19	4½	California Packing	2100	9¼	8¼	8½	— 1⅜	8¼	8¾
7⅜	1⅜	Calume & Hecla	2800	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	2¾	3
9¾	⅛	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— 1⅛	3¼	3¼
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	2100	11	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅜	10⅝
20⅜	7¾	Canadian Pacific	23700	13	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅝	12⅜	12⅝
63	32	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4	....	43½	42¼	42¼	— 1½	....	....
70	39	Do stamped 5	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
65⅜	16¼	Case Threshing Machine	66000	39½	35½	37	— 1⅝	36⅞	37
75	50	Do preferred 7	....	55⅜	55½	55½	— 3	40	55¼
15	4⅝	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛	5300	7½	6½	6½	— ⅝	6½	7
12⅜	1¼	Celanese Corp	1900	9¼	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅝	8⅛	8⅜
3⅜	⅛	Celotex Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
20½	7⅜	Central Agguire 1⅜	600	14¼	14	14	....	13	13½
6¼	2¼	Century Rib Mills	500	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
15⅜	6	Cerro De Pasco	8300	7¼	6¼	6½	— ⅜	6¼	6½
20⅛	14½	Checker Cab	3700	23	18	18	— 5	17½	19½
21½	9¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	33100	24⅜	23	23¼	— 1	23¼	23¾
20⅝	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	5500	15¼	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	14	14½
5⅝	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2⅜
18½	2	Do preferred	1700	8¼	7¼	7⅜	....	7⅜	8
4⅜	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	900	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
8	1¼	Do preferred	4600	3¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜	2⅝	2⅞
14⅜	2	Chicago Northwestern	14200	7¼	6¼	6¼	— 1	6¼	6⅝
81	6	Do preferred	2200	8½	7¾	7¾	— 1⅛	7¾	7¾
9	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	400	4⅜	3½	3½	....	3½	3⅝
12¾	2½	Do preferred	800	8	8	8	+ 1	7	7⅞
16⅜	1⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	1800	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜	4	4⅝
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	1060	6¼	4½	5¼	— 1⅜	5	6
27⅜	4¼	Do 7% preferred	1200	7⅜	6	6¼	— 1⅛	6	7
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7½
12½	5	Chickasaha Cotton Oil	600	8	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛	7	8
8	1⅜	Childs Co	2300	6	4⅜	5⅛	+ 1⅛	4⅛	5⅛
16	6	Chile Copper	....	8	8	8	....	8	8
21¾	8	*Chrysler Motor 1	66400	15¼	14⅛	14⅜	....	14⅜	14½
28⅛	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	1100	12	11	12	+ 1	11⅜	12½
66	43⅜	Do preferred 6½	....	47½	45	45	— 2¼	45	47½
2¼	¼	City Stores	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	¾
4½	1	Do A	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1	2⅞
8⅝	3½	Clark Equip	400	7⅛	6	7	+ ⅝	5	7
22	10	Cluett Peabody 7	100	12	12	12	....	10	12½
96	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	92
120	70	Coca-Cola 7a	10600	74⅝	70½	71	— ⅜	70⅜	71
50	41⅜	Do A 3	1200	46¾	45⅝	45⅝	— 1⅜	45⅝	45⅝
200	146	Do inter 14	....	146	146	146	—50	140	....
21½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	4100	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	— 1⅛	11⅜	12
98	65	Do preferred 6	200	81	80	80	— 1	79½	85
10⅛	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	100	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	5⅜
14⅜	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	900	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6¼	6¾
39½	4⅜	Colorado & Southern	300	14	14	14	— ⅜	13¼	13⅝
30	8	Do 1st preferred 4	....	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅛	16
41⅜	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	4200	25⅜	23	23	— 3¼	23⅛	24⅛
32	4⅛	Col Gas & Electric 10	22300	13¼	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅝	11⅜	12
79⅜	40	Do preferred 6	500	63	60	61	— 2⅜	60	62
14⅜	4⅛	Columbia Pictures cifs	600	10	9¼	9¼	— 1¼	9¼	10
11	3⅜	Commercial Credit	1900	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅝	4⅜	4⅝
38	11⅜	Do A 3	1000	25	24¼	24⅜	— ⅜	24⅛	28
21¼	13⅛	Do preferred 1½	....	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....	19	20
21	10⅛	Do preferred B 2	....	20½	20½	20½	+ 1⅛	19	20½
75	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	72	72	72	....	72	75½
27½	10½	Commonwealth Invest Trust 2	2700	19⅜	18⅛	18	— ¼	19	19⅜
3¼	1-16	Do warrants stamped	900	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16	....	....
12	5⅛	Commercial Solvents 80	13100	9¼	9	9	— ⅛	9¼	9¾
28	3⅛	Commonwealth & Southern	28100	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜	2⅝	2⅞
66½	27⅝	Do preferred 6	2600	46⅜	41	41	— 5	40⅝	45

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12⅝	6½	*Congoleum 40	1000	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8	8½
24⅜	5	Consolidated Cigars	800	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅜	5¼	6¾
72	18	Do preferred 7	....	47	40	47	+ 3½	46	49
60	17	Do p p of w war 6½	....	49½	43½	47	+ 3½	47	48½
58⅛	16	Do p pfd x war 6½	....	43½	43½	43½	+ 3½	45	....
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	2⅜	2¾
11½	2⅜	Do preferred	1900	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛	6⅝	7¼
68⅝	31⅜	Consolidated Gas 4	46300	37	34	34⅝	— 2	34⅝	34⅞
98⅛	72½	Do preferred 5	1200	93	90	91¼	— 1⅝	90½	94⅛
10⅞	4	Consolidated Laundries ⅛	700	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
9	4	Consolidated Oil	37100	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅝	5⅞
101	70	Do preferred 5	200	98	97⅛	98	— ⅜	97	99⅛
11⅜	2¼	Consol R Tr of Cuba pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	4
11⅜	2⅝	Consolidated Textile	1900	⅝	½	½	....	½	¾
1¼	¼	Container B	1100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
8	2½	Continental Baking A	200	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
1⅜	¼	Do B	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
47⅜	24⅛	Do preferred 6	1700	40	39½	40	....	39½	40½
61	17⅜	Continental Can 2	22800	35⅝	33¼	33⅝	— ⅜	33⅝	35⅛
8⅜	3	Continental Diamond	....	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4	4½
25⅛	6¾	Continental Insurance 1.20	2800	15¾	13⅞	13⅞	— 1⅛	13⅞	14⅛
1⅜	⅜	Continental Motors	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
140	80⅛	Do preferred 7	8400	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜	5⅝
35⅝	24⅛	Corn Products 3	14000	49¼	46⅝	47	— 1½	47¼	47⅝
140	90⅛	Do preferred 7	....	134⅛	134	134	— 1	134	134½
7⅜	1¼	Cott Inc	1100	4	3½	3⅝	....	3⅝	3⅝
28⅛	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	1450	24½	23¼	23¼	— 1	23⅝	23¾
7¼	2¼	Crosley Radio	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3	3¼
23⅞	7⅜	Cross Clerk & Real	11600	23⅞	20½	21⅜	+ ⅜	21¼	22
30½	17⅜	*Do preferred 7.70	800	28	25½	26⅛	....	25	27½
37	21	Cr Williams 1st pfd 4	....	27⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— 2½	20⅜	23⅛
25¼	8	Crosley Steel	1000	11	10	10¼	— 1⅝	9½	10
7⅜	1¼	Cuban Dom Sugar	....	22	19	19	— 3	18½	20
49⅛	1⅛	Do preferred	200	1	1	1	....	⅞	1
3¼	⅛	Cuba Co	700	2	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
3⅜	⅛	Cuban American Sugar	....	9	8	8	— 1	8½	10
26	3⅜	Do preferred	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
35⅛	20	Cuddy Packing 1½	200	28	28	28	— ⅛	27	28½
51	7	Curtis Publishing	800	12⅜	11	11	— 1	11	12
86	47	Do preferred 7	200	52	52	52	— 4	50	53½
3¼	⅛	Curtiss Wright	8700	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
4⅞	1⅛	Do A	1500	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
90	60½	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	79	78½	78½	— 1	77⅜	83
12	3¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5	5½

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9¼	1	Davison Chemical	800	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
15¼	6½	Deere Co preferred 40	1600	8⅝	7⅞	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
92	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	3300	55	49	49	— 6½	46	49
41⅝	8½	Delaware Lack & West	41600	26⅛	22⅜	22⅝	— 2¾	22½	22⅝
9	1⅛	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	3400	3¼	3	3	— 1	2⅜	3
122	54	Detroit Edison 4	200	71½	70	71¼	— 3½	71	80
19¼	12	Diamond Match 1	3200	17	16	16½	....	16⅜	17
26	20½	Do preferred 1½	800	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅝	25	26
12¼	7⅛	Dome Mines 1.20	4700	12¼	11⅛	12	....	11⅝	12
18⅛	11⅛	Dominion Stores 1.20	400	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14½	15
18⅜	5	Douglas Aircraft ¼	7700	10⅞	9	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9
23	5	Dresser Mfg A 3	1100	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ⅛	8	8⅜
57	23	Drug Incorp 4	14700	35⅜	31¼	31¼	— 1¼	31⅝	32
105	75	*Du Pont De Nemours 2	41700	36⅛	35¼	35½	— 1⅛	33⅝	35⅜
105⅛	85½	Do deb 6	....	101	100½	100½	— ⅛	99½	100⅛
101⅜	87	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	101⅜	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛	101½	107⅛
18	14	Durham Hosiery pfd	....	14	14	14	— ⅛	14	....

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8⅝	1	Eastern Rolling Mill	100	2½	2½	2¾	— ⅛	2½	2¾
87⅜	35½	Eastman Kodak 3	10300	52	48⅝	49⅝	— 1⅝	49⅝	50
125	104⅛	Do preferred 4	....	119½	119	119	— 1	118	120
9	3	Eaton Manufacturing Co	1400	5⅛	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
32⅜	8½	Electric Auto Lite 1.20	5100	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅜	16⅛	17
2⅜	⅛	Electric Boat	1400	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
3	⅛	Electric & Musical Ind	3100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
4	⅛	Elec Power & Light	16500	7¼	5¾	5¾	— 1⅜	5¾	6
16	2½	Do preferred 6	1300	18½	15	15	— 3½	15⅛	15½
55⅜	10⅞	Do preferred 7	1500	21	17⅞	17⅞	— 4⅜	17⅜	17½
64	10½	Elec Storage Battery 2	800	24¼	23	23	— 2¾	21½	22½
4	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
37⅛	16	Endicott Johnson 3	900	30½	29½	30	— ⅛	30	33
25	4	Engineers Public Service	200	7	7	7	— 2½	7	10
51	16	Do preferred 5	100	34	34	34	— 1	32⅛	36
57	18	Do 5½% preferred ww 5½	200	37	35½	35½	— 4½	32	36
61⅜	25	Do 6% preferred 6	100	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40	45
19	12	Equit Office 1½	700	12	12½	12½	— ⅛	12	13
7	2	Erie R R	1000	6	5	5⅝	— ⅛	5	5⅜
15⅜	2⅜	Do 1st pf conv	600	6⅛	6	6	— 1	5⅝	6
5⅝	2	Eureka Vacuum	200	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅝	4⅜	5½
9⅜	½	Evans Products Co	500	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
11⅝	9⅛	Exchange Buffet ¼	....	10	10	10	....	10	10⅝

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STOCK PRICES RULE STEADY, BONDS EASY

War Debt Situation Dims Outlook for Securities; Trading Volume Small.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Stock prices held comparatively steady today during a turnover of 400,000 shares. Bonds displayed easiness, however, especially among the lower grade railroad obligations. Commodities were mixed, cotton selling off while wheat managed to recover from an early setback. Speculation was still greatly restricted by the extreme confusion of events, and the overhanging fog concerning immediate prospects for war debts, governmental finances and the various other significant problems of the day.

Inauguration of the new congressional session probably will stimulate speculation, but forecasts of impending action at Washington are too conflicting to make them really valuable at the moment. Under the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that the volume of speculation remains small, and investors show virtually no interest in securities.

PERFORMANCE FAIR

Considering the predominance of discouraging factors in the news, the stock market did fairly well during the past week, even though, on the average, it moved to levels representing virtually new lows for its present reaction. The heavy barrage of propoganda, discussion and general opinionating regarding the war debts issue would have had, at another period, greatly disturbing influence on the market. An historic new low quotation for the British pound sterling unquestionably is a memorable financial event. Can one imagine a more significant happening in more normal times?

Coincident with the break in sterling, wheat plunged to unprecedented depths, and other commodities, notably silver, joined the downward procession. The market had plenty of occasion for displaying weakness. That it yielded relatively modestly is a tribute to its technical position.

Keen observers of the stock market have persisted of late in the assertion that the short account has not diminished despite the extreme trading dullness. This belief was confirmed in the monthly report by the Stock Exchange yesterday, disclosing a total short account as of November 28, of 1,862,000 shares. The total represents an increase of 22,865 shares during the month. The short account in itself may not be large when contrasted, for example, with the aggregate number of shares listed.

TRADE DISCOURAGING

But the proper comparison should be made against the daily volume, since the short account is almost wholly a speculative interest, and therefore subject to the constantly shifting whims of speculators. It represents several days' trading at the recent rate; therefore, it might be more significant than a short account of double the present size, in a trading volume of several million shares daily. The investor, of course, is not concerned with the short account, but the day-to-day speculator must give it an important role in his speculative commitments.

Business statistics have continued the same discouraging trend previously disclosed. The railroad loadings report today, showing a decrease of 81,000 cars, was up to expectations. Seasonal influences enter into the prevailing trend of railroad traffic, but the more dominant influence on railroad securities is the necessity for major reforms, such as recapitalization. The national transportation committee, headed by ex-President Coolidge, will undertake next week extensive hearings seeking a solution of the problem.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 3, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
6	Acme Wirevte	4¼	4	4¼	— ¼
1	Air Inv vtc	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Do pfd	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
*850	Ala Gt Sou	15	15	15	....
*60	Do pfd	30¼	27½	30¼	+ 2¼
*170	Ala Pwr $7 pf	69½	67	68	— 2
27	Alex Indust	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	Allied Mills	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
1	All I Inv cpf	3½	3½	3½	....
25	Alum Co Am	47	43½	43½	— 3½
14	Do pfd	91	87	87	— 4
1	Alum Ltd	18	18	18	— ¼
2	Do pfd	29	28	29	— ¼
1	Am Beverage	2	2	2	....
1	Am Cap pfd	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
23	Am C Pap B	3½	3½	3½	....
12	Am C Pow A	3	3	3	....
9	Am Ecker pf	4	3½	4	....
43	Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
*810	Am Gas & P	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
23	Am & F war	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
21	Am Founders	10	9½	9½	— ½
181	Am G & El	25¾	24¼	24¾	— ¼
1	Do pfd	85	85	85	....
6	Am Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*225	Am Laun M	12	10	10	— 3
2	Am Mach & F	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
2	Am Maize	18	18	18	— ¾
*775	Am Mfg	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¾
2	Am Marb	4	4	4	....
171	Am Superpow	4¾	4	4	— ¼
8	Do 1 pf	60	60	60	....
1	Am Thr pfd	2½	2½	2½	....
3	Am Writ vtg	1	1	1	....
1	Anch Post pf	15	15	15	....
1	Ang-Chi Nit	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
1	Angus pfd A	3	3	3	— 1
1	Arc Rad Tru	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
5	Ark N Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
42	Do A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
5	Do pfd	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
*60	Arn Pr Pfd pf	69	69	69	— 1
1	Art Met Wk	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	As El Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	As G & E	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*6650	Do war	5-32	3-32	3-32	— 1-32
4	At Tel Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
91	Atlas Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
9	Do pfd A	34	33½	33½	— ¼
43	Do war	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Auto Voting	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
11	Aut V Mach	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Axton Fish A	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ 5

—B—

*150	Babcock & W	30¼	30	30	— 2
*25	Bell Tel Can	80	80	80	— 1
3	Ben Ind Ln	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
1	Bickford	3	3	3	— 1
19	Bige Ridge	1	1	1	....
8	Do cv pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Blumenthal S	4	4	4	....
98	Brazil T&L	7¾	7	7	— ¼
1	Bridgep Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
1	Brit A	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
10	B N&E P pf	23	20¾	20¾	— 2
3	Do 1 pfd	90	85	85	— 2
10	Butler Bros	2¾	2	2¾	+ ¼

—C—

4	Cab R T vtc	¼	¼	¼	....
15	Cab & Wire A	13-16	13-16	13-16	— 1-16
32	Do B	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
4	Do pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
27	Cam Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
18	Cam M Wtr	1	1	1	....
1	Carnation	9	9	9	+ 1
*175	Celanese pfd	61	59	61	— ½
*50	Do 1st pfd	49	44½	44½	— ½
1	Cellulloid	2	2	2	— ¼
17	Cen Pub S A	2	2	2	....
*25	Do as pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*10	C&Sw&Ill pfdtl	12	12	12	— 2
*40	Cen El Ill	10	10	10	— 2
2	Centrif Pipe	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
2	Chief Cons	1	1	1	....
*50	Childs pfd	19¾	19	19	— 2
406	Cities Service	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
19	Do pfd	19¾	17½	17½	— 2¼
*175	Do $6 pfd	20	20	20	— 2
1	Cit S P 7s pf	20	20	20	....
*150	Do 6s pfd	17	15	15	— 3
1	Cloud Pe Lin	3	3	3	....
1	Cleve El Ill	31	30¾	31	— ¼
40	Do pfd	105	104½	104½	— 1
6	Cleve Tract	1	1	1	....
3	Colon Oil	4	4	4	— ¼
14	Colomb Syn	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
4	Col G&E vtc	76	71½	75	— 1
20	Colo O&G vtc	1	1	1	....
2	Conwy Mfg	72½	72½	72½	— 1
60	Conso&So w	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
2	Com W Ser	1½	1½	1½	....
12	Commtk Tin	2	2	2	....
2	Cons G&E Bl	61	60	60	— 1
2	Cons G U A	3	3	3	....
2	Cons Ret Stra	4	4	4	....
*50	Cons Ry pf	55	55	55	— 1
2	Con Sh cv pf	55	55	55	— 1
52	Cord Corp	4¼	4	4	— ¼
1	Corroo & R	1	1	1	....
1	Cosden Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
4	Do cod	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
1	Do pfd	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
38	Cresle Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Crocker Gold	4	4	4	....
10	Crocker Wh	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
10	Crown C Pet	3	3	3	....
4	Crown C IntlA	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼

—D—

1	Davenp Hos	7	7	7	— ¼
45	Deere & Co	10	8¾	8¾	— ¼
4	De Forest	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
4	Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
7	Det Aircraft	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
*25	Douglas Shoe	7	7	7	— 1
1	Dow Chem	32½	32½	32½	— ½
11	Dubilier Con	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
*25	Duke Power	48	48	48	— 4
9	Duval Tex	1	¾	1	....

—E—

2	E Gas & F	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
*25	Do 6 pfd	54½	54½	54½	— ½
3	E Sta Power	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
2	Easy W M B	1½	1½	1½	....
*20	Ed Elec Ills	17¾	17½	17¾	— ¼
31	Eisler Elec	1	1	1	....
*11	El Bond & Sh	21¾	21	21¾	— ¼
17	Do pfd	42	34½	34½	— 1½
3	Do pfd	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
11	El Pow Aa	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
23	Do A	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
32	El P&L opt w	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*844	Do 2d pfdA	13	12	12½	— 1
1	Elec Shar	3½	3½	3½	....
1	Do pfd	42	40	40	— 2
*50	Emp Dist El pf	16	14	14	— 2
*120	Emp G&F C p	14	12	14	— 2
*25	Do 6 pfd	12	12	12	— 1
5	Eu El deb rts	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Evans Wallo	¾	¾	¾	....

—F—

31	Fairchild AvA	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
12	Feder Met	17½	17	17½	+ 1¼
1	Flat rets	8½	8½	8½	....
*50	First N St 1p	110	109½	110	....
18	Fisk Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
2	Do pfd	23½	22½	23½	— 1¼
1	Fla P&L 7 pf	31½	29¾	29½	— 3
23	Ford M C A	6½	6	6	— ¼
2	Ford M Pran	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
65	Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2	Foremost Da	¾	¾	¾	....
8	Franklin Mfg	1	¾	¾	— ¼

—G—

3	Gen Alloys	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
2	Gen Aviation	3	2¾	3	....
*150	G G&E c p B	9	7	7	— ¾
*30	Gen P S pf	24	23½	23½	— ½
1	G E cv pf	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
2	Gilbert A C p	2	2	2	....
9	Glen Alden	11¼	10¼	10¼	— ¾
4	Globe Under	4¼	4	4¼	— ¼
23	Gold S Elec	¾	5-16	¾	....
3	Goldfield Con	¾	¾	¾	....
40	Golden Sachs	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
1	Gorh Inc pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
1	Do vtc	10	10	10	— ¾
*40	Gt A&P nv	148	147	147	— 1
*110	Do 1st pfd	118½	118	118	— 2
1	Gt N Paper	13¾	13¾	13¾	— 1¼
10	Gro Sty vtc	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Green Hd	1	1	1	— ¼
20	Gulf Oil Pa	29¾	28	28	— 1¼

—H—

13	Hamil G vtc	3-16	¾	¾	— ¾
2	Hap C El A	¾	¾	¾	— ¾
1	Hazeltine	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
10	Hecla Min	3	3	3	— ¼
1	Helena Rubin	4	4	4	....
1	Heyden Chem	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
10	Hir Walker	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
3	Horn & Hard	22	20¾	20¾	— 1¾
14	Hud Bay M&S	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
1	Hummel McD	44	44	44	— 1
3	Hydro El Sec	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
5	Hygrade Food	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
12	Hygrade Sylv	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼

—I—

*25	Ill P&L $6 pf	36	36	36	....
11	Imp Oil Can	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
1	Do reg	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
*25	Indpls P&L pf	62	62	62	— 1¼
3	Ins Co N Am	31½	31½	31½	— ½
2	Insuran pfd	3	3	3	....
18	Interon Pet	1	1-16	1-16	....
*175	Intl Hyd El p	17½	15½	17½	+ 1½
1	Intl Petrol	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
*110	N Eng Pw pf	48¾	47¾	47¾	— 2¾
6	M & Ariz	4	4	4	....
40	New Mex	14	13¾	14	— ¼
*50	NY P&L 7spf	93	90	90	— 1
4	NY Shipb Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
3	NY Tel 6½pf	114¼	114	114¼	— ¼
55	Nlag Pow A	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
15	Do A war	13-16	¾	¾	— ¼
2	Do B war	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2	Niag H G C	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
14	Niag Sh M R	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	Nipe-B Pond	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
14	Nipissing	1	1	1	— ¼
16	Nitrate Pr	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
*150	No N L&P p	12	12	12	— 20
12	No Cent Tex	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
1	No Eur Oil	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
2	No Pipe Line	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	Nor St A	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
22	Novadel-Ag	41¼	38	41¼	+ 4¼

—O—

32	Ohio Cop	3-16	¾	¾	— 1-16
1	Oilstocks Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼

—P—

20	Pac G&E 1p	24½	23¾	24	+ ¾
1	Do 5½s pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
19	Pac West Oil	4¾	4	4	— ¼
4	P-Am Air	20¼	19¾	20¼	— ¼
110	Pantepec Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16
3	Paramt Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
7	Parke Dav	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾
40	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
2	Penn-M Fuel	4	4	4	....
1	Pa Wat & P	51	51	51	— 1
*110	Pepperell	34	32	32½	— 1¾
14	Petrol warr	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
24	Phil Mor Con	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Do pfd	19½	19½	19½	— 1
10	Phoenix Sec	1	1	1	— 1-16
1	Do pfd	12	11½	11½	— ½
18	Pilot Radio A	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
73	Pioneer Gold	4¾	4	4	....
6	Pitney-Bowes	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
23	Pgh P Glass	14¾	13½	14	— ¾
1	Pratt & Lam	10½	10½	10½	— 1½
50	Premier Gold	9-16	1-2	1-2	— 1-16
8	Prudent Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*50	Do pfd	70½	70½	70½	— 1
*844	Pub Ut Hld war	¾	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
91	Do xw	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Do pfd	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
*30	Pur Co Pfd	25	25	25	— 1¼
*220	Pyrene Mfg pfd	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
9	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

—R—

*50	Ry&Lt Sec	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾
6	Rainbow LuA	¾	¾	¾	....
8	Do B	5-16	¾	¾	— 1-16
4	Reiian Int A	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
2	Repub Gas	1	1	1	....
54	Reybarn Inc	1¾	1	1	....
18	Reynolds Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
4	Roan A Cop	8	7¾	8	....
*50	Roch Ga&EpIC	90½	90½	90½	— 1½
4	Roan A Cop	¾	¾	¾	....
5	Do pfd D	91	86	86	— 6

—S—

*125	Saf Car H&L	20½	20	20	— 3
41	St Aastn Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
31	St Regis Pap	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*140	Do pfd	22	20	20	— 2
11	Salt Cr Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
4	Sec Allied nv	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
1	Segal Lock	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
9	Select Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	Do al ctf	38	38	38	....
1	Do pr pfd	41¼	41¼	41¼	— 3½
2	Shattuck Den	4	4	4	— ¼
5	Shaw W&P	8	7¾	8	— 1
3	Shenandoah	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
5	Do pfd	15¾	13¾	13¾	— 1
*275	Sherw-Wms	17	17	17	— 1
16	Sil Gel ctf	¾	¾	¾	— 1-16
*10	Singer Mfg	98	98	98	— 1
*360	Smith A O	20	18¾	19¾	— ¾
8	So Penn Pw	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	So C Ed Apf	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
18	Do B pfd	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
6	Do pfd	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
1	South Pipe	4	4	4	....
7	S'land Roy	4	4	4	— ¼
*50	S W Bel T pf	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ 1
5	Span & Gen	¼	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
2	Do Bearer	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Sp May S pf	25	25	25	— 3
1	Stahl Meyer	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
365	St Oil Ind	22¾	21¾	22¾	— ¼
114	St Oil Ky	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
2	St Oil Neb	14	14	14	— ¼
1150	St Oil Ohio	21½	21½	21½	....
2	St Pw&L pfd	91	91	91	— 1
45	Stand St Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
3	Starrett	3	3	3	....
6	Do pfd	7	7	7	....
*75	Stetson JB	10	9	9	— 1
*330	Stix B&Fuller	6	6	6	— 2
19	Stute Mot Am	11¼	10	11	— ¼
*25	Sullivan Mach	5	5	5	— 2
1	Swift & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
7	Swift Int	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
1	Swiss-AmE pf	35	34	34	— 1
1	Syiv GM Ltd	¾	¾	¾	+ 1-16

—T—

18	Technicolor	3¼	3	3	— ¼
117	Terk-Hugh G	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*25	Ten E P 1st p	75	75	75	+ 8½
5	Texon Oil	7¾	5¾	7¾	+ ¾
*50	Thermoid Co p	7	7	7	— ¼
35	Tob Prod pfdtl	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
5	Tob Prod Exp	¾	¾	¾	....
10	Transcont Air	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
9	Trans-Lux	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2	Trunz P Strs	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¾
1	Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
3	Tubize C H	8	8	8	— ¼

—U—

1	Union Am In	12	12	12	+ 1
1	Union G Cap	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
1	Unit Carr F	2	2	2	— ¼
9	Unit Corp w	4	3	3	— ¼
149	Unit Found	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
107	United Gas	1¾	1½	1¾	— ¼
2	Do war	¾	¾	¾	....
8	Do pfd	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
54	Unit L&P A	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2	Do B	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
19	Do cv pfd	20¾	17½	18	— 1¼
3	Unit Milksses	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*175	Unit Sh Mch	33	31¾	31¾	— 1¼
3	US&Int Sec	¾	¾	¾	....
6	Do pfd	22¼	21½	21½	— ¾
21	US Rub Pow	1	¾	¾	— ¼
1	US Foil B	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	U S Lin pfd	½	½	½	....
*175	U S Pi Cd	12	12	12	— 1
3	Unit Shoe	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
17	Unit Verde	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Unit Wall P	¾	¾	¾	— 1¼
2	Univer Pict	3	3	3	....
11	Utility Int	2¼	1¾	2	+ ¾
28	Util P & L	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Ut P&L B ctf	5	5	5	— ¼
1	Do pfd	28	28	28	— 3
1	Utility & Ind	1	1	1	— ¼
3	Do pfd	3¼	3	3	— 1¾

—V—

69	Van Camp	¾	¾	¾	— ¾
5	Venezuel Pet	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
5	Vick Finan	4¼	4¼	4¼	....

—W—

8	Walgreen	14	13¾	14	....
40	Walker Min	¾	¾	¾	....
2	Watson J W	5	5	5	....
87	Werden Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
*50	West Mass	32½	32½	32½	— 1½
	Williams R C	6	6	6	....
10	Woolworth	104	104	104	— ¼
20	Wright Hargr	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¾

—Y—

103	Y Oil & G A	1¼	¾	2¼	+ ¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
13	Ala Power 5s46	95¾	94¾	95¼
10	Do 5s 51	88¾	87	87½
20	Do 4½s 57	73¾	73¾	73¾
4	Aluman Co 5s52	94	93¾	93¾
8	Aluman Ltd 5s48	61	60	60
1	Am Superpw P 5s40	32	32	32
12	Am & Cont 5s48	65½	65	65½
2	Am E&P 6s57A	29¾	28¾	28¾
62	Am G&El 5s 2028	84	82¾	82¾
11	Am G&P 5s 2028	84	82¾	82¾
1	Am Rad 4½s47	94	94	94
1	Am Sm&R 4½s42	94	94	94
1	Am Tob 4s51	105¾	105¾	105¾
66	Do 4½s 61	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Am Wat Wks 5s 44	56	56	56
1	Am Wat Wks 6s 34	74	74	74
1	Am Wat Wks 6s 34	74	74	74
1	Bell Tel Pa 5s C 60	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Bene Ind Loan 6s46	85	85	85
10	Bway&7 Av cn 5s43	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Brklyn C RR 1st5s41	65	64	64
1	Brklyn Ed 5s 49 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
153	Do 5s 52 E	105¾	105¾	105¾
8	Brklyn M Tr 6s 68	85	85	85
3	Brklyn U El 1st 5s50	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Brklyn Un Gas 5s 50	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	Do 5s 57	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Buf R&P 4½s 57	53	53	53
5	Bur CR&No 5s 34	53	53	53
8	Bush Term 5s 55	40	40	40
1	Bush T Bldg 6s	59	59	59
2	By-Prod Coke 5½s45	45	45	45
1	Can N Ry 5s 70	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Do 4½s 56	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	Do 4½s 56	87¾	87¾	87¾
4	Do 4½s 55	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Do 5s 69 Jul	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Do 5s 69 Oct	87¾	87¾	87¾
10	Can Nor 7s 40	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Do deb 6½s 46	101¾	101¾	101¾
22	Can Pac deb 4s per	62¾	61¾	61¾
1	Cen of Ga 5s 59C	18	18	18
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	CRI&Pac5s of Gas61	42	42	42
1	C R I of N J 5s 57	92	92	92
6	Certain-td 5½s 48	36¾	36¾	36¾
3	Cheap Corp 5s 47	63	63	63
3	C & O con 5s 39	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	C&O rfg 4½s A	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	C&O 1st & 5 R&A	87	87	87
1	CB&Q rfg 5s71A	86	86	86
1	Do 4½s 77	80	80	80
1	Do 4½s 81	92	92	92
1	Chi & E Ill 5s51	14	14	14
12	Ch Gt W 4s 59	37½	37½	37½
13	CM&St g

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1932.

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Death Notices 1

ANERK—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 6:15 p. m. MAGDALENA MUELLER ANERK, beloved wife of John Anerk and mother of Mrs. Helen Schomacker, Esther and Hilda Anerk, of 7044 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, North Side, in her 40th year. Friends received at the late residence, 809 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Voegtly's Tabea Society are invited.

BALDWIN—On Saturday afternoon, December 3, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. JOSEPH E. BENNETT, husband of Ruth Crawford Bennett. Funeral services at his late residence, 3261 Broomhill avenue, Dormont, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. (Salem, O., papers please copy.)

BODKIN—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 10:30 p. m. THOMAS GERALD BODKIN, son of Stephen A. and Sarah Kenny Bodkin, in his 29th year. Funeral from the family residence, 3225 Piedmont avenue, Dormont, on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BROIDA—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. at his home, 307 N. Station street, McDonald, Pa. MORRIS F. BROIDA, beloved husband of the late Sarah Simons Broida, in his 58th year. Services will be held at the Abraham Littman Memorial Chapel, West View Cemetery, on Monday, December 5, at 1 p. m.

BUEHNER—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 1 p. m. ADOLPH BUEHNER, father of Mrs. Caroline Woltz, Harry and Albert Buehner. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

BURNS—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at 8:15 p. m. STELLA BURNS, widow of John Burns and sister of the late Thomas, Kate and Josephine Kirby and Mrs. Kinkins. Survived by one son, Paul Burns. Funeral from T. J. O'Donnell's funeral home, 26 Fernando street, on Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Epiphany Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BURNS—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, JAMES M., son of the late Bernard and Mary Burns (nee Nash), aged 57 years. Friends received at the chapel of Holtzheimer & Bock Co., 820 Main street, Sharpsburg, until Monday morning, when remains will be moved to the home of his brother, Edward Burns, Ellsworth road, Hampton Township. Funeral on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Pine Creek, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

CATHERS—At the family home, Maple avenue, Glenshaw, on Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 8:20 p. m., CLYDE ELTON, husband of Anna May Cathers (nee Carothers). Notice of funeral later.

COOK—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 5:50 a. m. JOHN S., husband of the late Anna C. Cook (nee Schafer), age 84 years. Friends received at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Hoffman, Sharps Hill road, Shaler Township, near Sharpsburg, where services will be held Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

COLE—On Friday, at 2:05 a. m., December 2, 1932, ROY C., beloved husband of Pearl Park Cole. Funeral services at the S. M. Dowler funeral home, 205 Brunsvale avenue, Edgewood, Pa., on Monday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. (Salem, O., papers please copy.)

COLEMAN—On December 2, 1932, at 12:10 a. m., EDWARD V., husband of Mary E. Mumbert Coleman, aged 52 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 335 Ashton avenue, Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday afternoon, December 5, at 2 o'clock. Members of Joppa Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., Hazelwood Lodge No. 130, Knights of Pythias, B. of R. T. No. 808, and friends invited.

CULLEN—On Friday evening, December 2, 1932, at 11 o'clock, VIOLA K. CULLEN (nee Kimmell), beloved wife of Chester C. Cullen, sister of Wessley and Mary Kimmell, of Stoystown, Pa., at the family home, 1508 Alabama avenue, Dormont. Remains at the Bienhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Mount Lebanon Cemetery. (Johnstown, Pa., and New Cumberland, W. Va., papers please copy.)

EYLES—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, December 1, 1932, CHARLES A. EYLES, son of the late Anton and Johanna Eyles and brother of Mrs. Clyde A. Saville. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at Morse place, Oakland. Services will be held Monday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Evangelical Cemetery, Troy Hill.

FARR—Suddenly, on December 2, 1932, at 7:50 p. m., ALBERT C. FARR, beloved husband of Alice M. Farr. Funeral services to be held at his late residence, 83 Gibb street, near Horne Camp road, Emsworth, Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. to which friends of the family are invited. Interment private.

FINN—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 12:05 a. m. JOHN J. FINN (Finney), son of Mary Kinsella and the late James J. Finn and brother of Mrs. Thomas McGall. Funeral from his late residence, 1462 Dormont avenue, Dormont, on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Take car 42 or 58.

GILLESPIE—On Friday afternoon, December 2, 1932, at 1 o'clock, NANNIE J. GILLESPIE, wife of James Gillespie, at her residence, 6711 Thomas boulevard, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

GREEN—On Friday morning, December 2, at 7 a. m. ANDREW, husband of Mary Leech Green, in his 81st year. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Henderson, 601 Waddell avenue, Clairton, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, December 4. Interment in James Chapel Cemetery, Gastonville, Pa.

HARRIS—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. ISABEL WILSON, wife of W. Russel Harris. Funeral from the residence, 231 Dravo avenue, Beaver, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

HARRITY—On Monday, November 28, 1932, at 11 a. m., at Pittsburg, Cal., EUGENE E. HARRITY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Leona Harrity, in his 49th year. Funeral from the home of his brother, Morgan Harrity, 1000 Fourth street, North Braddock, Pa., on Monday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Services at the Reform Church, Fourth street, Braddock, Pa., at 2 p. m. (Irwin, Pa., and Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

JONES—On Friday, December 2, at 10:45 p. m. THOMAS CALVIN JONES, of 811 Bruce street, McKeesport, aged 72 years, husband of Minnie Muse Jones and Judge of Allegheny County Court. Funeral Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. from the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Market and sixth streets, McKeesport. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

KERN—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday evening, November 24, 1932, at 5:30 o'clock, MISS MARY KERN, sister of Mother Angela Theresa, of the Carmelite Order, Newport, R. I., and of John and James Kern of Pittsburgh. Interment from the Jones & Flannery Bros. Co., funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue, ascension door from Balsam boulevard, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

LEWIS—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. HARRY B. LEWIS, husband of the late Lucinda Phillips Lewis, brother of Mrs. F. A. Estep and Mrs. Matthew Bigger. Friends received at H. Sammons's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon, December 5, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

McGEE—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. KATE McGEE, mother of Mrs. Henry Harris McGee and Mrs. W. J. Welton. Funeral services at her home, 265 Oakland avenue, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

NORTON—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at 2:25 p. m., Capt. GEORGE, of NORTON, beloved husband of Margaret Berry Norton and father of Mrs. Charles Tresscher, Mrs. Rose M. Jones, Mrs. Fred Eger and Mrs. John Shaughnessy. Funeral from his late residence, 1120 Wareman avenue, Brookline, on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Resurrection at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Fireman's Protective Association and Pittsburgh Fireman's Relief and Benevolent Association invited.

OMLOR—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 3:20 a. m. REINHART OMLOR, husband of Louise Omlor, at his home, 1838 Montezuma street, Coraopolis. He was born in Bavaria, Germany, came to America in 1887, and settled in the Pittsburgh district. He is survived by his wife and two sons, George and William, and two daughters. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 6, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

ROBB—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 11 a. m. DEAN HAROLD, son of Mark L. and Anna Hoffman Robb, aged 4 years. Services at the parents' home, 708 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Bellefonte (Pa.) papers please copy.

SCHAEFFER—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 10 p. m. THERESA WEBER, nee SCHAEFER, wife of John Schaefer. Funeral Tuesday, December 6, at 8:15 a. m. from her late residence, 1823 Morris street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at Annunciation Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHMACKER—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at 9:25 p. m., J. GEORGE, husband of the late Emma Fiechsig Schmacker and father of Mrs. Clara E. Herchenroether. Funeral on Monday, December 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

THEIS—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. WALTER A. THEIS, aged 39 years, son of Wilhelmina and the late Charles Theis. Funeral from the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, Pennsylvania avenue, N. S., on Tuesday, December 6, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Manchester Congregational Church, Juniata street, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Manchester Council No. 80, American Legion, and Chateau Post 258, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are invited.

THOMPSON—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at Zanesville, O., GEORGE W., beloved husband of Elizabeth Nelson Thompson and father of Mrs. Carlos Bishop, Texas, Fresno, Cal.; T. K. Thompson, of Zanesville, O., and Mrs. H. Wulfcamp, of Pittsburgh, aged 84 years. Funeral services at the J. and A. Stash & Son's chapel, 313 South Main street, West End, on Monday, December 5, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TZILER—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 5:30 p. m. MARGARET DONNELLY TZILER, wife of Samuel S. Tziler. Services at the late residence, 905 Hermitage street. Notice of time later.

VARLOTTA—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at 10:45 a. m. GIOVANNI VARLOTTA, husband of Josephine Tortorelli. Funeral from his late residence, 8168 Frankstown avenue, on Monday morning, December 5, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Mother of Good Council Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

WASBLITSKY—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at 6:40 a. m. BESSIE WASBLITSKY, widow of Harris Wasbutsky. Survived by two sons, Frank H. Wessel and Maurice Wasbutsky; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Friedhoff, Sarah and Kathlyn Wasbutsky. Funeral services at her late residence, 909 Kamela street, Brookline Hill, city, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Gates of Wisdom Cemetery. (New York City papers please copy.)

WERTZ—On Saturday morning, December 3, 1932, at 11 o'clock, LYDIA, widow of Peter Wertz, in her 85th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Reinhouse, 4100 Grisella street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, December 5, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Michels and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of their beloved son, Frank, Jr.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Sprays, $3; basket $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

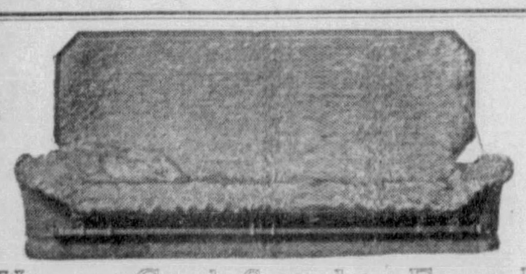
1ST Spiritl'l Church, 4105 Woolsaver way, nr. Penn av.; dly.; Mrs. Crowley. SC 8089.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To Earn Money at Home!

Hundreds of Pittsburgh women can increase their family incomes many extra dollars each week. Rent that spare room to some congenial person who is looking for a clean, cheerful room in a nice home. Just call GRANT 5400 and the courteous Sun-Telegraph Ad-Taker will help you write an inexpensive, effective WANT-AD. The COST is SMALL—the RESULTS are GREAT from an Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

Funeral Directors 1-D



Yes, a Good Complete Funeral Can Be Had for $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

An Approximate Saving of $100.00

WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOSTON BRINDLE BULL license No. 4835 lost Wednesday p. m.; reward. FR 2316.

BUNCH of Yale keys lost Fri. morning between Jacks Run road and Oakland. Reward. Linden 3581-W.

DOG, Eskimo, male, with harness, collar, lost Nov. 26. Homewood dist. Reward; no questions asked. Hiland 2855-J.

DOG—Toy Boston bull pup, male, lost Aspinwall; child's pet; reward. BE 4600.

DOG—Brown, part chow, 8 months old, ans. to Brownie. South Side. HE 1583.

LOST—Gold watch initialed J. F. F. and chain with coin charm, vicinity Penn ave., Wilk.-Highland dist.; rew. MO 4714.

LOST—Police dog, male, gone 1 mo., light breast, dark back, 3 years old; reward. Cedar 5323-M.

RING—Diamond, green gold ring, lost Rosenbaum's, Dec. 1. Reward. FA 2488.

WRIST watch. "Bulova," lady's, small round face, lost car 89, 90 or corner Penn and Butler; liberal reward. Ma flower 8851.

WRIST watch—Lady's, oblong, Illinois. Lost Mt. Lebanon. Reward. Lehigh 4781.

$5,000 REWARD

For recovery of pearl necklace of 75 pearls and diamond clasp; no questions asked; lost at Sewickley, Ambridge or Patton Point, near Clinton, on Nov. 4th or 5th. G. F. Ferrier, 1165 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 71.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 37.
Beads, route 44.
Sum of money, route 71.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 37.
Purse, route 71.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3

ROULETTE wheel secrets revealed. Write Systems, Box 9017, Phila., Pa.

WE buy raw furs and old fur coats. Fur Mechanic Exchange, 405 Pgh. Life Bldg.

UNIQUE CLUB now under new management desires new members. MO 9761.

SWISS & Amer. watches properly cleaned & repair, $2.25. 1847 Jos. Eichenlaub St.

MRS. MELLETT at St. James Hotel welcomes old, new patrons; depression $1.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

DRIVING to Tampa, Fla., Dec. 15, room for 2 pass., shareexpenses. Ref. J. R. Blanton, Glenshaw 54.

ROULETTE secret revealed; we have something Particulars Box 512-D, Arcade Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and all urinary ailments; fee $1. Dr. Koier, 948 Liberty ave.

MUSIC COMPOSERS—I have 50 song poems; will co-45 for $60. Harry Herman, Bakerstown, Pa.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg., Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

IF YOU are suffering from Gall Bladder Ailments try MADAME HEIL AMMON'S Herbal Gall Stone Treatment. Write or call for booklet. 1041 Penn ave.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO

Free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank, El Paso, Texas.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO

International Divorce Bureau; reliable legal advisers. Information free. Box 469, 301 Carlos Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

ATTENTION UNEMPLOYED — Legal means jobs for millions. Send 25c for information that will help you get a job. P. O. Box 603, Minneapolis, Minn.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

PERMANENT MACHINES

New, complete DeKeen, Eugene, Frederic, etc., $90.50. Save money. Modern Gesban, 305 7th ave., corner Smithfield st. Court 7861.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True medicine —For women has no equal—Sold by Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st., City or at her office, 2817 East st., N. S. Office hours, Tuesday and Friday and by appointment. Phone Cedar 1307.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH ATLANTIC 4215 for Old Gold

SILVER, GOLD, BRIDGE WORK. Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH

Repaired, reined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only. PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL, 534 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3874. Next to Davis Theater.

CASH FOR Old Gold

SILVER, GOLD, BRIDGEWORK. H. & L. REFINING CO. 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR

Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.

CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Storage for Furniture. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES

HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for free state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist. 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING 10-5 daily; Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Free transportation home for the holidays. Requirements, represent and sell bus transportation to fellow students. Lowest rates in city. References required. Write L 249, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Travel Opportunities

GENTLEMAN wishes to accompany party to Florida, can drive; references. Box K 227, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

MEN:

If you, as reader of this ad, are actually interested in securing a permanent position, with a concern that has not reduced a single salary for the past six years, wherein you can earn a reasonable amount of money each week and have your earnings increase in proportion to your increased knowledge of the business, we believe that our business will interest you.

The average inexperienced man will gain sufficient knowledge to earn from $18.00 to $36.00 his first week and will gradually increase from that time on. We can use six ambitious men who have responsibilities, married men preferred, if you have a car you can earn more, but it is not absolutely necessary.

Call at Room 303, 239 Fourth Avenue Monday, 9 to 12, 1 to 3, see the product, let us explain our unusual method of merchandising wherein an individual has the opportunities that are usually offered to corporations; then decide for yourself as to whether or not you wish to take up the work.

It will be necessary that you furnish character reference, are neat and alert, nothing to buy, no money to invest.

Men living in the vicinity of New Castle, Franklin, DuBois, Altoona, Johnstown, Uniontown and Wheeling should write for appointment or call in person Thursday of this week.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE

3 men for established grocery routes; about $25.50 plus bonus to start; must some well recommended; car necessary. Apply Monday only 9-12, Emp. Mgr., 5023 Penn ave.

ATTENTION

Openings for 3 energetic men over 21, grocery store routes; experience an asset; compensation discussed at interview. Apply 5221 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

ELECTROLUX, INC., Investment Bldg., can use 2 specialty salesmen.

LIVE WIRES can make money by selling to consumers and business concerns; Xmas candles in 9-lb. family size; $6.95 at manufacturers' prices; set your own profit. 220 First ave.; Mr. Lewis.

MEN (9)—We start you at $18 per week and bonus conditional. No exp. necessary, as we train you "No Boasters or out-of-town men" wanted; appl. permanent, ref. req. Oppor. for advancement to mgr. Monday after 1:30, Rm. 410 319 3rd av.

MEN, 2, to qualify as crew managers, $15 a week drawing acct. to start; must have 5 or 7-passenger cars. $12 week car allowance when qualified; good references. Monday 3 p. m., Mr. MacLean, Magee Bldg.

MEN, over 25, to fill several sales vacancies. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

SALES AGENTS—National distribution of elec. machine for cleaning industry; new process; comm. basis. Renotex Machine Corp., 220 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN

City and out-of-town; car owners preferred; give full details, past salary and financial requirements. Big opportunity for discouraged job hunters. Write P. O. Box 360, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—To sell an article which has little resistance and is in universal demand; is primarily a depression item. Not house to house. Earnings in excess of average required to hold the territory. Write Pgh. Sun-Telegraph, Box No. J-235.

SALESMEN

Men familiar with automotive industry who are really willing to work and have car. Sales experience necessary. Must furnish references. Write Sun-Tele, W 106.

SALESMEN to sell electric light bulbs, 100% profit, exclusive territory, full cooperation, opportunity. Save money. Modern Sales Co., 179 Greene st., New York.

SEVERAL highly profitable positions open for men capable of soliciting membership in national organization; also several district managers. Car essential. Call in person between 9 and 12 a. m. Mr. Doolittle, Penn Hotel.

TAG SALESMAN, experienced in this or similar line and acquainted with trade, to represent nationally known manufacturer of all types shipping, marking and production tags. Protected territory, attractive commission arrangement, established trade. Excellent opportunity for man willing to work hard and develop present trade. Reply, giving details of experience, to Box 227, Sun-Telegraph.

50% PROFIT $1 sale, especially attractive to house-to-house salesmen with routes; established steady repeat necessity, sells both sexes everywhere every day; fits vest pocket; employs others. 604 Investment Bldg.

$29.50 AVERAGE weekly pay check; unusual proposition; call on old, new customers; exp., investment unnec. City and outside. Merit Way, Newark, N. Y.

2 YOUNG MEN to learn structural drafting. Tuition reasonable. This office will give you a position when qualified. Call 711 Bessemer Bldg., City.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE

Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.

PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN, women, 18-50; $105-$250 month. Future government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching FREE. Write today sure. M 227, Sun-Telegraph.

NURSES—Attendant—Female, male—Positions obtainable contacting hosp., inst., anywhere. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 West 45th, New York City.

$105-$175 MO. start; steady; men-women, 18-50. Hundreds future government jobs. Com. edu., full sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept 391 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick sell, dollar a month "Hard Times" Policies. Everyone a prospect. Medical Life, 806 Comm. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company; start up to $30 wkly.; no canvassing. Perm pos. Rapid advancement; your own clothes free; give full details. Dept. 1838, Charles Olson, 1301 W. Congress, Chicago.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG new line counter displays. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything, 40 numbers, protected territory. Big season now. Craig's Memories, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG PROFITS sell Xmas ties direct, knockout patterns; coat you $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 doz. del.; we're never undersold. Leeds Neckwear, 539 So. Franklin, Chicago.

BRAND new guaranteed business building plan for gasoline stations. Sweeping country. Inexpensive. Salesmen clean up. Big selling outfit Free. STIMULATORS CORP., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

DOLLAR DOWN IS YOURS

Selling our popular priced rain and top coats; especially good for Christmas trade; free outfit on request. Economy Supply, Greenfield, O.

EARN MONEY AT HOME—Raise mushrooms, cellar, shed, attic. Guar. "Supergrown." Simplified, odorless. Crops pure. 8x free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chic.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money-making opportunities without canvassing. Selling experience or capital. H. U. Egard, 1 East 42nd., New York City.

HERE'S new exclusive patented product; pays agents $2.50; four sales a day bring $250 month profit. Write quick. Fire-Cry Co., Dept. 14, Dayton, O.

MAN to represent live-wire organization. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

MEN TO BUY OLD GOLD

No exp. nec. Our free book "Gold Testing" tells all. North American Refiners, 1003-D Ashland Block, Chicago.

MEN to handle new product. Age 30 or over. 306 Investment Bldg.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on free trial; sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. F. A. Armstrong Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARDS, vending machines; new unique deals beat depression; enormous comm. Sure repeater with full com. Col. cat. free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMAN

Reliable man desiring permanent connection. Nationally known line for clothing, var., sport, goods dept. and gen. stores. Car nec. Weekly drawings against com. Superior Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN call on merchants of all kinds. Easily make $12 day up. Experience not necessary. Easy to sell. Write today for particulars. R. Frederick, 747 South Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—Sell complete line dress, work shoes to wearer, $2.95 up; guar., unnec., big comm. Sample free. Write Colt Shoe, Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayera Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SECURITY SALESMEN and others with selling exp. to sell a stock and bond advisory service to investors; comm. $20 on each $45 subscription; oppor. for all or part-time work; service especially in demand now. Investment Service Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELF-ADVERTISING electric wiener cooker; sells $12.50 machine for $7.50; collecting your commission $3. Modern System Co., Auburn, Ind.

SELL $2.95 work shoes; union made, factory to wearer; special soles, heels, sensational fast sellers; free sample. Henry W. Avon Shoe, 30 Freight, Brockton, Mass.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchboard factory. Wholesale prices. Enor. profits. Big Comm. Sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN — Sensational "Union Made" Work Shoe, $2.95. Direct to wearer. Special soles, heels. "SOMETHING NEW." FREE SAMPLE. SUPERLING SHOE, 80 Court, Brockton, Mass.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

Experience Preferred but not Necessary. You now have greatest opportunity offering famous LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORING at unheard of prices. $19.75 to $33.75 EXCLUSIVE LEONARD WOOLENS, same quality bench made clothes always featured by LEONARD. Also DELUXE IMPORTED FABRICS $46.75 and $56.75. American sellers rights confined to us. Featuring, too, MAGNIFICENT line IMPORTED hot weather fabrics $19.75. FREE—$100 equip. shown in 15 vivid samples. Unusual values. Capital, J. M. Egard, 1 East 42nd., New York City.

WOMEN interested in earning money at home. Write for details enclosing stamped envelope. Carter Distributing Associates, 417 McKinley st., Fairview, N. J.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 227-A B'way, N.Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer with insurance experience. Box K 101, Sun-Tele.

CHRISTMAS money; sell famous Olovnit frocks, lingerie, hosiery, from factory; easy sales, spare-full time. Shaughnessy Mfg. Co., Dept. 58, Watertown, N. Y.

GIRL—White, to care for sick lady, do housework and light cooking; small room, board, small wages. A 105, Sun-Tele.

LADIES 25-40 years, good appearance and social background, capable of meeting select clientele. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Atlantic 6970 line 2111. Monday 9 a. m. to 12 m. or 1-5 p. m.

NURSE—Over 30; a good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Write, giving age and phone number to K 247, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED mature women, over 30, for special work. Service dept. sales ability an asset. Call 9-12 a. m. or 2-5 p. m. 507 Pgh. Life Bldg. Out-of-town app. write.

SALESWOMEN—Good proposition. Call 36 Fulton st. 628 Margaretta st., Braddock.

SCHOOL will give secretarial course to young lady for assisting teacher a few hours a week. Write L 233, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN over 30 for dignified semi-professional work. No experience necessary. Training furnished. Good opportunity for woman selected. Appointment required. Call Atlantic 2658.

WOMEN—Take orders for most amazing discovery Run-Proof Hosiery. A written guarantee with every pair. Run-Proof Mills, 1021-23 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN earn Xmas money, $2 to $3 daily. Staple item. Room 7, 208 E. Ohio st., N.S.

YOUNG white girl, mother's helper; good home, small family; $2 wk. SC 8596.

50 GIRLS, free marc., finger w. 15c. Perm. $1.25. La Salle, 212 Oliver ave. AT 6192.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Instruction 6-A

BE A FASHION MODEL

A fascinating well-paying profession, appealing to attractive girls; all models used in our fashion shows trained in our studio; assistance in employment guaranteed.

LEONTINE STUDIO, Wurlitzer Bldg., 719 Liberty Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at your home; demonstrators wanted; start about $15 wkly. No cany. Perm. Sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. RR-96, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money-making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. J. M. Egard, 1 East 42nd., New York City.

WOMEN interested in earning money at home. Write for details enclosing stamped envelope. Carter Distributing Associates, 417 McKinley st., Fairview, N. J.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 227-A B'way, N.Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male and Female 8

AGENTS—Sell best selection Xmas cards 21, 25, 35 cts.; up to 200% profit. Season at height. C. Mack, 4611 Center ave.

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 184, Toronto, Ont.

MAN or woman,

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartment.
NEW LOW RENTALS
Furnished or unfurnished suites. Features include elevator, entrance, switchboard telephone and maid service. Luxuriously furnished lounging room, roof garden. De luxe service to downtown, near stores, schools and parks.
RESIDENT MANAGEMENT
230 Bever Rd., Mt. Leb. Locust 1500.

DORMONT
Efficiency apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette and bath. Murphy bed; frigidaire; hot water heating system. $45.
Suites of 2 and 4 rooms and bath; excellent condition. All service but light. $40 to $65
Will make 16-month lease at above rents. Inspection invited.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE AT 9060.

WANTED—Dressmaker to rent established location, 4 rooms and bath at 3281 W. Liberty ave. 2nd floor; private entrance. Call owner, 1202 Lehigh; rent very reasonable.

MT. LEBANON Beautiful apt., 4 large rms., tiled bath, Frigid., $60, includes everything. LE 4200-2290.

DORMONT Ave., 1200—4 rms., sun porch, w. floors, tile bath. $40. Lehigh 0570.

DORMONT—Newly dec. 5-rm. dup., hdwd. flrs., gar., h., ref., rent; ref. LE 1840-M.

BROOKLINE—2d flr. dup., 6 rms., separate bdry., priv. bath, gently red. AT 3440

DORMONT—4-rm. eff. apt., frig., inador, ht. inc.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

MT. LEB.—Washington rd.—6 rms., ideal for dent. or pvt. home; red. LE 6811-R.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 4 rms., heat, ht. wa. incl., red to $45. Dec. tf. HA 4904-J

MT. WASH.—1104 Grandview—3 rms., own bath, ent., 2 fl., pch., ldry., red. EV 1588

MT. WASH.—1st fl. dup., 4 rms. bath, coal furn., h. w. flrs., pch., $30. EV 1888 Mon.

OVERBROOK—Mod. 3-rm. apt., pri. bath, sun pch., ht., bl., or cars. CA 1518-W.

DORMONT, $35—Mod. dup., 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, ideal loc. FA 4227.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—NEW 5-ROOM APT. HOT WATER HEAT; REAS. HE 3269.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 4-rm. apt., pri. bath, hot water incl. Reduced. CA 0109-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., tile bath, laundry, range, linoleum, $45. LE 8367-W.

City & Suburban 39

REDUCED!
564 Princeton blvd., Wilk., 6 rms., h. $45
3916 Hanover st., Sales., 6 rms., bath, $22
325 Morgan st., Oakland, 6 rms., h. $25
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Brick dwelling of 12 rms., barn & outbuildings and 150 acres land, on cement rd., about 20 miles from Pittsburgh. Would rent or sell bldgs. with amount of land des. Fine loc. for tea room. Address V 221, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW WILKINSBURG DUPLEXES
857 Pasadena ave., 4 rms., bath, $35
643 Princeton blvd., 4 rms., bath, gar. $35
678 Princeton blvd., 4 rms., bath, gar. $35
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

SHADE ST., 760, Bellevue—Near schools and cars, 7 rms., finished attic, furnace, bath, laundry. Arranged for two families. Reduced to $35.
R. FRANK. LINDEN 1545.

$25.00—5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, near Turner School.
DICKIE & BROWN. MO 0209.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1509—House, 10 rms., for 2 families, $50. CA 2581-R.

HOUSE—3 rms., bath, furnace, garage available. 619 8th st., Irwin, Pa.

DEPRESSION houses, 3 & 6 rm. bricks. Call 1625 Forbes st., near Marion.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

UNTIL June modern English type house and garage; 3 years old; $75. PE 2218.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. floors, tile bath. $40. Hemlock 0570.

S. EUCLID, 210—Heart East Liberty—10-rm. brick, brd. priv. bath, gently red. AT 3440

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

BENNETT ST., 7119—Five rooms, finished attic, bath, yard. $33. MA 4231.

$30—New 5-room house, tile bath, ndwd. flrs., coal furnace, laundry. PE 8609.

$600 DAWSON ST.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h.w. heat, $65. MA 2742.

SHADYSIDE, 7 rms., 2 baths, el. refrig., janitor service. MA 8070.

564 CORA ST.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Mayflower 2742.

North Side 41

WEST JEFFERSON ST., 514—5 rooms, bath, $25; 6 rooms, bath, $30; furnace, laundry, large grounds. Fairfax 4351.

BRICK HOUSE—5 rms., bath, elec.; newly dec.; red. to $25. CO 4421. WA 5237-W.

E. OHIO ST.—6 rms., bath, ht. heat, $50. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

ATKINS ST., 3705—5 rms., finished attic, bath, furnace, laundry, $50.

FINEVIEW—Beautiful 6 rms., newly dec., suit 2 fams., very reas. CE 5985-M.

GOE AVE., 1214 Brighton Heights, 2 or 3 rooms, all conveniences, reasonable.

South Hills 42

REDUCED TO $50.
$57 Le Moyne ave., Mt. Lebanon; new brick of 5 rooms, tile bath.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

CARRICK—17 Mayfide st., ¼ block to cars, tile glasses door; brick house, 6 rms., bath, finished attic; all newly decorated; hot-air furnace; large yd. $55. CA 2648-J.

MT. LEBANON $65.
$63 Academy ave., modern 6-room brick house, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; fine location.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

$60. DECEMBER FREE—Newly completed 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; heated garage; 1 block from schools. Call owner, Carrick 3579-R.

BELTZHOOVER, 857 Ashdale, 7 rms., ba., h. w., fu. $35. F. Lauringer, 440 4th av.

DORMONT duplex, 5 large rooms, reduced to $35; a real bargain. AT 2740.

MT. LEBANON Modern 6-room house, h. w. heat, $60. Lehigh 7401.

LOW rent to responsible party, 7 rms., garage, 1931 Plainview ave.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BROOKLINE—$45
Private home, 6 rooms, bath, completely furnished, new Frigidaire, radio, washer, pulsator, hot air furnace, resp. party. LE 8905-R.

FURNISHED APTS. FOR GENTLEMEN Consisting of porch, living room with radio and cheerful gas fire, 2 bedrooms with lavatory, bath, and shower, and electric fans in each room. Rents reduced. 321 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 8384.

REDUCED REAL BARGAIN RENTAL
On nice street, 10 car, few minutes to downtown, 6-rm. apt., 2nd fl., and 3-rm. suitable for family, $40. Hemlock 4245.

CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 FOR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 TO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS MATILDA ST. NEAR FRIENDSHIP PARK.

MT. LEBANON'S luxurious apartment, The Embassy, 240 Beverly road, Locust 1500. Elevators, garage, maid service, etc.

PIONEER Ave., 3040—Completely furnished 8-rm. house for winter months, 2 baths, coal furnished, $80. Lehigh 0570.

IDEAL for students, bachelors, nurses, 3 rms., complete, priv. bath, near Oakland Civic Center. Call 396 Craft Ave.

APARTMENT—Sublet, modern, nicely furnished, reasonable; business man or woman. MA 1500. Apt. 523.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home has a very attractive furnished apt.; private bath; garage.

BEECH AVE., 911—3 rms., priv. bath, beaut. furn., piano, frig., ht., bl., CE 1080

COLTART AVE., 218, Oakland—3-rm. apt., frig., ht., bl., MA 6143. CE 1080.

MT. LEB.—Attr. furn., 5 rms., frig., h. w. ht., jan. serv., nr. cars., reas. LE 7514-W

MT. LEB.—Nicely furn., 3-rm. apt., pvt. bath, radio, el. frig. $35 mo. LE 9677-R

FURN. houses & apts. at reasonable rents. J. C. Noeck, 605 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

OAKLAND—3 rms., bath, steam ht., priv. entrance, elec. refrig., $37.50. MA 0104.

E. E.—Fine location; 2-3-4-rm. apts., st. heat, frig. incl., $35-$40-$55. PE 6536.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., private bath; heat, light, gas inc., $35 mo. LE 1896-M.

4 RMS., comp. furn., incl. Kelv., ht., ht. gar., silverware, linens; adults. LE 5184-J

MT. LEB. apt., furn. or unfurn., conv. loc., heat, frigidaire, $35. LO 0903-R.

E. END AVE.—Cheerful 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, shower; reas.; 1 sq. car. CH 8197.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY AVE.
Bright 5-rm. duplex, jan., $55. Haz. 3754.

E. E.—N. Beatty st.—3 nicely furn. rms., semi-pvt. bath, reas, gentiles. MO 9576.

DARLINGTON Rd.—Nicely furnished apt., furnace heat, reas, gentiles. Hazel 8959.

SWISSVALE—Noble st.—2-rm. eff. apt., tile bath, heat, frig., $28. BR 3121.

UNTIL June, modern English type house and garage; 3 years old. PE 2218.

FURN. APT.
$6 wk. steam ht. Bartram, 864 Lochart st. 2-rm. furn. apt., frig., bath, steam ht. CO 0011.

4-rm. full furn. hot air gas, free ph., ldry. Block to car. LE 4311-R.

FOR RENT
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH, 157 and 159 North ave.—6 rms., bath, including gar., $45. LI 1329.

Store Rooms 46

OAKLAND, 260 Atwood st.; good location, reasonable rent. MayFlower 0866.

Business Properties 47

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

RIVER AVE., cor Madison; Lot 108x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts. Ideal distributing center for metropolitan delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna Railroad siding; all space on ground floor; sprinklered; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

FOR RENT—Office space, desirable downtown location; 60c sq. foot. Write W 107, Sun-Telegraph.

OFFICE ROOMS in heart of Homestead; reasonable rents. Homestead 0296.

FURNISHED office or desk, girl to receive phone. 207 Investment Bldg.

For Rent—Florida

MIAMI Bungalows, apartments, estates with beautiful grounds, all at reduced rates. Write or wire owner-agents
E. G. BEWELL CO., Miami, Fla.

Wanted To Rent 56

CONFECTIONER wants store room, living, bath, garage in city or live town. Write Box 285, Station 12, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—4 or 5 rms., priv. bath, furn. or unfurn. South Hills preferred; low rental; give details. G 223, Sun-Tele.

LIFT houses, dup. apts., quick action. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

WILL share apt. with 1 or 2 boy girls, Oakland or E. E. pref. Box A-167, Tele.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

TO SETTLE ESTATE
$5,000 Clear.
Brick apt. 1306 and 1308 Muriel st., S. S. NOW 2064 CHARGE, 2 fl., 6 rms., bath, P. PGH
SHERADEN—Elegant frame house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, lot 30x115 to alley, 3 min. to train and cars. Sale or rent. LE 5881-M.

NEW brick house, 6 rms. and bath; garage, all conveniences. EV 6720.

East End Houses 61

Glen Arden Drive
Sale or Trade—Clovercrest, Point Breeze district, a beautiful residential park of attractive homes, near Linden school; clean, quiet location, away from traffic dangers; a safe place for children. Inspect 411 Glen Arden Drive or 512 Edgerton Place, each having 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room, oscillating heat, complete and modern. Terms of $5,000 cash if desired. Your smaller home or good lot taken as part payment. Open daily. Owner, 310 1705.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Beautiful brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; splendid location; $9,250. Exclusive agent
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
$5,000; terms; Morewood ave., near Millvale; 10-room home also suitable for rooming house or apts.; quick action necessary. Phone MO 8684 daily or MO 6784 after 5:30.

North Side Houses 62

1330 INGHAM ST.
Brick; 6 rms., bath, shower, copper pipe, large cupboards, kitchen cabinet, hdwd. flrs., insulated walls, automatic water heater; handy schools, cars; an $8,000 value for only $6,900. Terms.
CHARLES J. RUTH CO. AT 7824.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?—A Downtown North Side corner lot with 5-rm. frame house, yard for car, for $2,250, with $500 cash.
North Side Real Estate. Fairfax 7721.

OPEN for inspection. Buy a home like rent. 3425 East st. Mod. 7 rms., all furnished; suitable for 2 families.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Wasn't the Depression Terrible?
But not for the man who can afford to buy this modern home at 60 cents on the dollar. Have two modern homes, one of seven rooms and two baths, one of eight rooms and three baths, both have wood floors, hot-water heat, copper and brass plumbing, instantaneous hot-water heater, tile roof; large lot with lovely landscape. These homes are free and clear of all encumbrance and will finance to suit purchaser. Drive out today to 1443 Washington road between the hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9, daily and Sunday.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC. Court 2870.

MODERN all-brick 7 rms., bath, garage, best location; no down payment; pay like rent. Brownlee, LE 4200-2290.

$6,700. FORECLOSURE—All brick, 8 rms., level corner lot. Locust 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE, Bellaire pl.; new home, 6 rms., bath, tiled bath, fire; sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. Owner, CA 0653.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$3,000—Bellevue frame, 6 rms., bath, furnace; good condition; large lot, garage; $500 cash; terms. Phone Linden 1285. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, excellent pupils and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Between Pittsburgh & Butler
115-acre, bargain farm, close improved road, good section; 70-foot 3-story barn; large house with gas; good spring water; outbuildings; choice farm land, spring water pasture, timber, fruit; aged owner must sell at once; priced reduced to $4,500; small cash payment, 30-year mortgage; quick possession. Don't miss it.
C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

EQUIPPED RIVER VALLEY FARM
69 acres located along Allegheny River, about ½ mile beautiful river frontage. Excellent valley farm land, nice lot timber, fine lot fruit, 2 good producing gas wells yearly royalty, free gas. Nice 6-room house, running water and bath. Good barn and outbuildings, team, 6 head cattle, hogs, chickens, harvested crops, complete line farm machinery. Bargain at $3,600, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Neat Farm for $1000
43 acres ¼ mile to buses; 25 acres tillage, stream, woodlot, 73 fruit trees; cozy 6-room house overlooking Lincoln Hwy; basement barn; insured $1500. Only $1,000, easy terms, crops included; horses, equipment, furniture at low extra cost; pg. 47 big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421-BJ Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

4 ACRES between two cement roads, 8-room house, furnace, electricity, bathroom, small barn; 200 feet from borough line of Mercer. Paid $7,000, will take $4,000; reasonable terms; good location for gas station, commercial roadside stand, tea room. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

INDEPENDENCE, security assured. North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice. Mention state. J. W. Haw, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

46 ACRES—11 miles west of Pgh., on routes 22 and 30; best of fields, cool spring, stream and spruce. Box 105, Oakdale. Party phone Imperial 87-ring 23

HEADQUARTERS for Maryland farms and country estates; sales agent for mortgage institutions. Mortgagees Clearing House, 317 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

AGED owner wants to sell good farm near Erie, reasonable price. John M. Utah, R. D. 3, Albion, Pa.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES—Acre plots, $7 per mo. 1931 Murray ave. HA 7070.

SEE J. A. GIBSON CO. FOR FARMS. 613 W. DIAMOND ST., N. S.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale or Exchange 73

INCOME BARGAINS
Duplex; brick; large income; cheap; $7,500. Row 10 brk. stores; almost a gift; $15,000. These prices are extremely low. Call Atlantic 2740.

WILL TRADE my home in Perrysville ave. district, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, maid's room, stone mantel, double garage; list $12,000; for smaller home or investment and assume mortgage. Write B-109, Sun-Telegraph.

CHARTON HEIGHTS, modern 6-rm. brick. Terms or trade. Call 227 Clarview ave.

150 ACRE near city for house. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CHESTER is a "Natural" Plant Location. Manufacturing standpoint — Chester is easily accessible to raw materials and abundant skilled labor. Distribution standpoint—Chester has three Trunk-line Railroads and 12 miles of waterfront. Market standpoint—Chester is within one day's truck haul of 20,000,000 people. Write now for information on available factories and factory sites. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

SALE—Beautiful home in Pasadena, Cal. Fine location; for terms, etc., R. L. Wheeler, Enderbor, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT TO BUY home in Perrysville ave. or Brighton rd. district, 6 rooms, modern, must be bargain and not over $8,000. Write Box B 102 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay cash for 6 or 7-rm. extra good home, in or nr. Wilk. K 219, Sun-Tele.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
$1,500-$2,000.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 FOURTH AVE. COURT 0440.

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ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS
Private funds for good mtgs. on close-in properties; must have plenty margin. Owners call at 5019 Grant Bldg., mornings.

LOANS on first and second Mortgages, Stocks, Bonds, Bank Deposits. Buy and exchange property. Bankers Mtge Corp., 1710 First National Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE money available at once in any amount, Pittsburgh district; 3% commission. Write T 107, Sun-Tele.

WANT MORTGAGE on my home and business bldg. of $10,000.00; total value, $28,000. Write Box B 105, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $9,500 for several good 1st mtgs. Hazel 3142 eves. or Sunday.

MORTGAGE money wanted on new home. PE 5319.

Money to Loan

MONEY advanced to closed bank depositors; also on other securities. National Finance Co., 409 Berger Bldg.

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 5900.

Washer Reps.; wring rolls; all makes Carter's, 22 Bracone st. AT 5013

LIVING RM. suite, few mo. old, bedrm. suite, r'gr, odd chrs, lamps, etc. MO 1458

MAJESTIC, 7 cu. ft., 3-yr. guar., $179; $10 down; no fin. or int. charge. HE 8243.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; rugs. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn Ave., Wilk.

REFRIG., 100-lb., all white porc., $29. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

PARTS, rolls, belts for all washers; lowest prices. Corfield Co., 109 Market st.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

ELECTRIC refrigerator, large, all porcelain inside and out, suitable for hotel, real., or club, 6½ ft. by 4½ ft.; bargain if sold at once. Write A-108, Sun-Telegraph.

Musical Instruments 87

WELTE-MIGNON Reproducing Grand Piano, like new; original price, $2,250; will sell for $450, including 50 rolls fine music. Call 3265 Wainbell ave., Dormont, or Lehigh 1202.

WANTED—50 saxophone players to join Joe Falvo's Saxophone band. Amateur or professional. Inquire Pettey Music Co., 820 Liberty Ave.

WILL sacrifice new 4 octave elevated Xylophone and cases. Need cash. Call Mars 176. Rins. 6.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

PIANOS—Uprts. good cond., $25, $30, $35. O'ROURKE'S STOR. & TRANSFER CO.

Radio & Equipment 88

AERIALS, $3, put up anywhere. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Healthy pedigreed, cocker spaniels, chows, dachshund, Irish and Scotch terriers, great Danes, etc. VISITORS WELCOME. PENHURST KENNELS, Route 50, Saltsburg road. Phone Montrose 9817 or Unity 157-R-12.

ORDER your Xmas puppies now; pedigreed chow puppies, eligible A. K. C. Phone Everglade 6447, write Asper, Koppel, Pa.

CHOW PUPS—Eligible to register; Christmas delivery. Ira Hall, 49 Main st., Coraopolis, Pa. Bell phone 292.

Pekingese Puppy. Pedigreed. $20. A lasting gift. MI 1745-J.

BOSTON ter. pups, ped. and perf. marked. 256 Church ave., Mt. Oliver. EV 7819

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Pedigreed and registered. 604 Middle street, N. S., Pgh.

CANARY BIRDS, HOME RAISED; GUARANTEED SINGERS. CALL MI 1134-R.

PERSIAN kittens, ped., finest breeding stock. Mrs. M. Halm, 457 E. 4th st., Erie, Pa.

200 PUPS wanted; we buy them, give them good homes. Puppyland, 905 Penn ave.

PEKINGESE & POMS—Finest blood lines, choice selection. Mrs. Mick. PE 9872.

BOSTON bull pups for Xmas, reas., ped., gd. mark. PE 0507, 1437 Macon st., Swissvale.

FEKINGESE pup, male, 4 mos.; ped. from famous stock; sac. $25. BR 3121.

TOY fox terrier puppies, cheap; can be seen any time 220 Anderson st., N. S.

COCKER spaniels, champ. sk., pedigreed & reg. FA 2595. 410 Diamond st., N. S.

BEAUTIFUL Fox Terriers, Boston Bulls, Eskimos. Pedigreed. Penhurst 0503.

PUPPIES, $1.50; canaries, $1.00; good singers, $2.98. Puppyland, 905 Penn ave.

BOSTON terrier pups, ped. and reg.; will hold until Xmas. Bridgeville 95-W.

FOX Terrier Pups—Stop at dog sign, Noblestown road, Carnegie to Oakdale.

ENGLISH Bull Pups, pedigreed. Siebert, rear 807 Evans st., McKeesport, Pa.

PEKINGESE—All ages, famous reg. kennels, 8 champions. Hazer, BR 1876.

CANARIES—Good singers, $4 up; females, $1. 7626 Mulford st., Brushton.

BEAUTIFUL police puppies, 9 wks. old; private owner. Call HI 0139-J.

PARROTS, $3.98—Special bargain today. 905 Penn ave., near Spear's.

CHOW PUPS—Very beautiful, fine stock. Must be sold. 905 Penn ave.

FEMALE wire haired terrier, excellent pedigree. Hazel 6192.

Hunting Dogs

MY coon, skunk and opossum hound Bruce, $25; pair good broken rabbit dogs, $15. Box 37, Latonia, Ky.

Hunting Lodges

HUNTERS—Cabins in Ligonier Mountains, completely furnished. Valley 418-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FARM team, $40; pair mules, $75; 20 horses, ponies, $25 up. Atlantic 8648.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN 1931 Brougham; at half its real value. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600

AUBURN 8—'29 Sedan, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204.

AUBURN, 1931 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Keystone 1930 Buick Master Sport Roadster
Six wire wheels; paint and motor perfect.
$495.00.
Keystone Buick Company,
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Avenue. MO 6100

BUICK '30 61 Sedan, 4-door, 132-inch wheel base; color black; 6 wire wheels; in wonderful condition. $395. 2676 W. Liberty ave. P. 9800.

BUICK 1930 Master "6" Roadster, in perfect condition throughout, including paint, tires, etc. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Phone Penhurst 4063.

BUICK '28 cpe., rumble seat, A-1 cond., nothing down, $145. 2124 Brighton rd.

Automobiles For Sale 94

COME IN
and You'll Buy
One of these fine looking reconditioned cars at Rauph's. We stored too much reconditioning, but we do have satisfied owners. And we are trading and selling them at low prices on the New Plymouth.

NEW PLYMOUTH COACH AT $115 DISCOUNT.

$32 Chevrolet pickup. Paige Sedan, Hudson Coach. Essex Coach.
$69 Buick Roadster, Chevy Sedan, Nash Sedan, Buick Coupe and Coach.
$250 Chrysler 75 Coupe. Driven carefully and in fine condition.

'32 Plymouth Sed., repossessed. $495
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'28 Hupp 7-passenger Sedan 150
'29 Packard Sedan 650
'28 Auburn Sedan 165
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan 375
'31 Ford Coupe 275
'31 Plymouth Roadster 279
Dodge Fast 4 Sedan 95
'30 Graham 4-Speed Sedan 325
'29 Willys-Knight 195
'28 Chevrolet Sedan 160
'29 Chevrolet Sedan 199
'29 Pontiac Sedan 275
'30 Dodge Coupe or 4 Pass. 295

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'29 Nash Sedan 225
'29 Nash Cabriolet 225
'29 Dodge Vic. Cpe. 225
'29 Chrysler 62 Coupe 245
'30 Willys-Knight Coach.. 325
'29 Chrysler Sedan 345
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'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan 545
'30 Graham 8 Sedan 500
'32 Nash 8 Sedan 775

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MA 6103. 420 N. Craig St.

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AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

'32 Chrysler Del. 8 Sedan . $675
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'31 Buick 8-96 5-pass. Cpe. 695
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. 310
'31 Pontiac Cpe., like new. 335
'31 Dodge Sport Coupe... 295
'31 Chevrolet Ch., real buy. 285
'30 Buick 68 5-Pass. Cpe.. 495
'30 Nash 2-Dr. 5-Pass. Bro. 235
'29 Buick 47 Sedan..... 290
'28 Nash 2-Door Sedan... 75
'30 Chrysler De L. 77 Sed. 385
'30 Ford Spor. Roadster.. 135
All the above listed cars are in A-No. 1 condition. Your Inspection Invited.
Pittsburgh Auto Ex.
5910 Penn Ave. Hi. 2590

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294
Open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

HAVING just been appointed Chevrolet dealer, we have several NEW V-8 FORD models left, which we will SACRIFICE at a SPECIAL PRICE.
Don't fail to investigate these real bargains.
KAMIN MOTOR CO.
5648 Shady ave. near Forbes. Hazel 1332.

Repossessed Bargains.
Practically all under Blue Book.
1932 Oakland Custom Sedan.
1932 Plymouth 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 Star Coupe.
1930 DeSoto Sedan.
1931 Pontiac Coupe.
1930 Graham Coach.
1930 Oldsmobile Coach.
1929 Chrysler Sedan.
1929 Whippet Sedan.
1931 Cord Sedan, 6 w. w.
1931 Studebaker President.
1931 Auburn Convertible Sedan.
2621 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill, Hazel 3232.

BARGAINS

1930 Reo De Luxe Coupe $365
1930 Franklin De Luxe Sedan 975
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan 195
1930 Studebaker Conv. Coupe 345
1929 Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan 545
1929 Franklin Conv. Coupe 595
1930 Marmon De Luxe Phaeton 515
1929 Franklin De Luxe 7-pass. Sedan .. 645
1929 Marmon 78 Coupe 315
1927 Buick Sedan 85
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 LA SALLE Sedan; perf. cond... $250
Early 1930 Whippet Coach 125
Chrysler 75 Coupe; rumble seat, good tires 250
1930 Plymouth Coupe; rumble seat, new tires 170
1931 Ford Sport Roadster 175
Hudson Sedan 75
1929 Nash Sport Roadster 60
FIFTY OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS, $50 AND UP.
CENTER CAR AUD TRUCK SALES, 5222 Center Ave. Emerson 1136.

CARS AND TRUCKS

1932 Chev. 1½-Ton Freight Truck $850
1932 Plymouth Late Coach 495
1930 Chev. B. Coupe 195
1929 Ford Coupe 125
1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe 395
1929 Plymouth Roadster 95
FRANKLINS—1926 11 Sedan ..... $ 90.00
1927 Victoria 225.00
1929 130 Sedan 385.00
1929 135 Victoria 425.00
1929 135 Sedan 475.00
1930 145 Sedan 850.00
1931 153 Sedan 1100.00
Firestone's condition terms.
ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2020 W. Liberty

MAKE OFFER
Will sacrifice entire stock of used cars. All in first class condition. Ready to go. Dormont Oil Co., 2147 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1052.

$175 Cash—Dodge Victory 4-dr. Sedan. Call Sterling 2521.

BUICK '30 61-C Sport Coupe, 132-inch wheel base; color tan; you find no higher type car than this one anywhere $595. 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

1928 Buick standard coach; 22,000 miles; car ready to go anywhere, a real buy at $195.
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

BUICK 1927 Sedan Spc. $75. Ralph Rusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

Automobiles For Sale 94

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
MOVES
"NOW HUDSON ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR"
OPENS TODAY
Two New Used Car Stores
Baum at Euclid ALSO 5860 Baum
COME TODAY
Opening Day Bargains

SEDANS

'28 Essex ..... $ 65
'26 Buick 165
'25 Packard 125
'29 Buick 295
'31 Chevy 6, wire wheels .. 495
'30 Nash "8" 335
'31 Oldsmobile Pat. 525
'31 Pontiac 395
'31 Oakland 395
'30 Studebaker 295
'30 Oakland 295

COUPES

'29 Oldsmobile $195
'30 Ford Spt. 185
'29 Pontiac Cabr. 185
'31 De Soto 415
'29 Pontiac 175
'30 Buick 395
'30 Buick Vic. 595
'29 Oldsmobile, 6 wire.... 195
'31 Ford Spt. Rdstr. 285
'31 Oakland Spt. 395
'29 Marmon Roose. 165

COACHES

'29 Pontiac $175
'28 Pontiac 95
'28 Ford ..... $ 75
'31 Ford 295
MANY OTHERS.

All Pittsburgh Is Talking About Our Used Cars
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
Montrose 2244. Open Evenings and Sundays.
BAUM AT EUCLID. ALSO 5860 BAUM BLVD.

CARS & TRUCKS

TRUCKS

'30 Chev. Panel Truck, needs work.$ 95
'29 Chev. 1-Ton Chassis 95
'29 Chev. 1-Ton Stake 95
'32 Chev. 8-ton Fr. Tr. Double-Dual. 995

PASSENGER CARS

'31 Chev. Coach $325
'30 Chev. Spt Sport Coupe 185
'30 Ford Coach 150
'29 Essex Sedan Coach 150
'31 Chev. Coupe 295
'30 Chev. Coach 175
'30 Chev. Coach 175
'30 Ford Cabriolet 175
'30 Ford Coupe 215
'30 Ford Coach 175
'30 Chev. Sport Roadster 245
'30 Chev. Sedan 245
'30 Chev. Sedan 245
'29 Ford Coupe 95
'29 Plymouth Roadster 125
'29 Buick Sedan 195
'29 Chev. Cabriolet 150
'29 Pontiac Coupe 195
'28 Chev. Cabriolet 95
'29 Ford Roadster 65
'29 Ford Coupe .....

PULLETS NEED EARLY HOUSING

By PROF. W. B. KRUECK

There are more buyers than sellers on the fall pullet market. This would indicate that there are probably fewer pullets to be placed in our laying houses this fall than usual. Such a condition should be encouraging to the poultryman and the good farm flocks should be so managed that they will make a maximum amount of profit.

Too often farm pullets are not housed until snow and cold weather demand it. Early housing of pullets is quite desirable for several reasons. If the pullets have started to lay, they should be housed in order to keep the pullets and the feed together. This will help to keep the pullet growing, help keep up her body weight and consequently may help to avoid some fall moults and some winter colds.

The second reason why pullets should be housed early is that the pullets that are housed before weather becomes rather cold are more likely to distribute themselves properly over the roosts of the laying house and this consequently avoids crowding. If pullets are housed after the weather becomes cold and are placed in houses to which they have not become accustomed, they are quite likely to pile up and crowd upon the perches. This may result in condensation of moisture, making them more susceptible to colds, lowering their vitality and consequently ruining winter production.

Kreuger's 'Ghost' Book Brings Claim

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Claims that Ivar Kreuger planned to publish a book, "How to Be a World Banker," a short time before his own world banking drove him to suicide, have been made to his estate by a German publishing house, which asks $17,500 for the unfilled contract.

A "ghost writer" was to do most of the work, using information supplied by Kreuger and associates.

EARLY PLANTING BEST FOR PEAS

By HENRY R. EPY,
County Agricultural Agent.

Garden peas, although highly appreciated, are apparently becoming more and more difficult to grow.

Demonstrations conducted in six counties and practices followed by gardeners in 150 Pennsylvania communities show that a few simple practices help in overcoming many difficulties met in growing this crop.

Early planting always gives largest yields and highest quality. Since late planting practically always gives low yields, it is better to plant early, medium, and late varieties about the same time early in the season. A popular selection of dwarf varieties of good quality is Little Marvel, Laxton's Progress, and Onward, while Thomas Laxton, or Gradus, and dark podded Telephone lead among the taller varieties.

Another point revealed shows that pea seed should not be planted too deeply. Quicker germination and earlier maturity occurred when the seeds were planted not more than 1 to 1½ inches deep.

Planting peas in the same ground only once in three or more years probably resulted in greater increases in yield than any other single practice.

NEDLAR ENTRY LEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The Nedlar Farm, Peterboro (N. H.) entry in the state egg-laying contest, won first honors for the eighth week of the contest, ending November 28.

The high entry for the week produced 61 eggs for a score of 62.45 points.

Other pens finishing in the first 10 class for the week and their production and scores follow:

Entry—Location.	Pts.	Eggs.
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	61.05	63
Guy A. Leader, York	60.10	60
Bair's Poultry Farm, Rutledale	59.25	57
C. H. Baker, Uniontown	58.45	58
Great Oak Farm, Mortonville	57.85	58
Taylor Br., Newtown (1st pen)	56.55	58
Taylor Br., Newtown (2d pen)	55.25	57
Rauder's Pedigreed, Leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y.	55.25	61
L. S. Bender, Allentown	54.95	57

Musical Instruments 87 — Musical Instruments 87

How About a Musical Instrument For the Boy or Girl

Silver-plated C Melody Saxophone. Value $125, for..... $20

Silver-plated Alto Saxophone—all makes. Value $135, for..... $42

VIOLIN OUTFIT—Violin, case and bow—complete..... $8.45

Vegaphone, with leatherette case. Retails for $150. Special..... $29.50

Regal Ukulele, assorted styles. Retails for $5. Special..... $2.39

Gallinger's, Music Dealers
929 LIBERTY AVE. Since 1854

Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
CLOSING OUT BANKRUPT STOCK OF
MITCHELL LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
QUALITY LUMBER AT CLEAN-UP PRICES.
PURCHASES CAN BE HAD AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING YARDS:
CARNEGIE LUMBER CO. FIRST AND THIRD STS. CARNEGIE. CARNEGIE 147
MITCHELL LUMBER & SUP. CO. 119 N. TRENTON AVE. WILK. PENHURST 6200
HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY 3300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6373

REPAIR AND REMODEL
French doors, $1.50. Windows and frames, $4.00 each. Sash and porch enclosures, 90c each. Miracle and Climax doors, $1.25 and up. Garage doors, white pine, $7.50 per pair. Good paint, $1.25 per gal. Rolls of roofing, 65c and up. Heavy slate roll roofing, $1.50 and up. Brick siding shingles, $3.75 per square. Cupboard doors, 25c each and up. 10,000 ft. 2x2 str. 1c per linear foot. 100,000 ft. ¾" round, $2.50 per 1,000 ft. 50,000 ft. Scotia mldg., $2.50 per 1,000 ft. 50,000 ft. shoe mldg., $2.50 per 1,000 ft. 50,000 ft. cove mldg., 2", $8.50 per 1,000 ft. 10,000 ft. 1x3 str., $20.00 per 1,000 ft. 1x8 V. F. sheeting, $22.00 per 1,000 ft. Door jambs, 80c each.
OPEN ON SUNDAY.
Plaster Wall Board Co.,
3215-3217-3219 Penn Ave.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
We repair and have repairs for all makes of furnaces no matter how old, at wholesale prices. ALLEGHENY FURNACE REPAIR CO., 1254 Stedman st. CE 0482.

RANGE for hotel or rest., 10-burner double oven, good as new; 20 dining room tables, 80 chairs. Inquire Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

ONE G. E. 1200 R. P. M. 3 phase 60 cycles 220 volts motor, complete with starter, 26 North First st., Duquesne, Pa. Duquesne 8799.

FACTORY Bargains—$55 range oil burners, $10; $300 furnace burners, $98.50; guar. Hoover Oil Burner Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

POOL Tables $15. Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1.05 kt. Perfect blue-white diamond. Platinum setting. Real bargain, $150. Hazel 7885.

BANKRUPT SALE
Pgh. Bakers Supply Co., 1017 Liberty ave., bought from receiver; must be sold regardless of price; 1 cake mixer, 1 bread molder, warehouse trucks, office fixtures, $5,000 worth of raw materials for bakers and confectioners; will be open Sunday. Telephone Atlantic 0160.

LUMBER
$25 per M.; best grade; lowest prices in city; none second-hand; buy now & save. BOYD LUMBER CO., 1425 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1120.

BUY YOUR NEW AND USED LUMBER AND BUILDING CHEAP. 515 HOMEWOOD AVE. CH 3070.

Bankrupt Lumber Stock
Rubberoid roofing per roll 79c. New rubber, lowest prices in city. Garage doors $10 pr. Doors all kinds $1.25 up; sash, glazed, 20c up; roof coating, $1.95 per 5 gal.; window frames and sash complete, $2.75 each. 7414 Susquehanna st., Penhurst 4080. Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CIGAR, candy case, slanting front. Rm. no. 2005, 24 floor, 303 Wood st.

$95 INSTALLS FURNACE COMPLETE. Atlantic Heating Co. Homestead 3254

CHAIRS—500 to rent or sell cheap. Call Court 3665.

SACRIFICE Lionel trains, stations, signals, accessories. 3345 Oregon st.

BRICK FOR SALE CHEAP. Austin Givens. FA 2466.

2 SAWS and motors, cheap; 1 jointer and motor cheap. Sun-Tele. M235.

WILL BUY hudson seal and sealine coats. Write K 105 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or soiling. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 2155. It really does the work.

Swaps
A-1 CARPENTER will trade carpenter or lab. work for living quarters. HA 0278-J.
SWAP piano. Touring Dodge Sedan for horse, mules, or pony. Atlantic 8645.
WILL TAKE groceries as part payment on my Buick Sedan. LE 3518-J.

Office & Store Equipment 89
SAFE cabinet, $50; other safes, steel cupboards, $14.50; desks, files, chairs, 938 Penn ave., 3d floor. Grant 2222.
STORE fixtures, wall cases, counters, show cases, shelving. Mr. Knoch, Dow Drug Co.
GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Wearing Apparel 90
FUR coat, gray caracul, latest style, like new, sacrifice $40. Hemlock 8064.

Machinery & Tools 91
DECEMBER PRICES LOWER
Milling Machs., 2, 3 and 4. Millers, Vert., 3, 4B, 5B. Planer, 30" x10' 2 hds. Motors, 3 and 3 phase. Presses, O3B1. Punch and Horn. Punches and Shears, hand and power. Riveting Hammers, Bending Rolls. Shapers, 28 Shears, Turret Lathes. Large Diversified Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 36 Water St. Court 3413.
DEEP WELL, Pumps, 6" 12" 16" stroke. Portable Electric Saw, 110 v. $35.00. Complete Shallow Well Water System, $38. Delta Lathe, Band Saw, Jointer, Bench Saw. Rebuilt Double Acting and Triplex Pumps. Woodworker, Mortiser & Shaper with motors. 12" Centrifugal Pump with 5 h. p. motor 1 3 h. p. Gas Engine, rebuilt. ½ h. p. 1 Ph. Motor also ½ h. p. D. C. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.
NEW—USED—REBUILT
Machinery; motors and supplies; guaranteed tools at lowest prices.
BRIGGS MACHINERY CO., 124-6-8 Allied Boulevard. (Since 1893.) Pittsburgh, Pa.

Loans on Furniture
LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178.

BORROW FROM US
TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE. AND STANWIX
ATLANTIC 2574

Loans on Furniture
MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. Phone, Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone, Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone, Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone, Hiland 2033.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
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Loans on Jewelry
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
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ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
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AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Year to pay. Private, prompt. Bring title.
1710 1ST NATL. BK. BLDG. AT 6160

Auto Financing
MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
You keep car; 12 months; prompt, confidential; bring title, unpaid balance refinanced; additional money can be secured.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CO.
ATLANTIC 6025.
American Bank Bldg., Op. Wm. Penn Hotel

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BRING TITLE—405 NIXON BLDG.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980

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BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

For Sale—Jewelry — For Sale—Jewelry

JEWELRY GIFTS

Pen and Pencil Sets, Parker or Shaffer. Retails for $10. Xmas Special $5.00

Gent's Cameo ring. Different style head. Retails up to $25 for..... $10

Solid Gold Waldemer Chain. Retails for $12. Now $6.00

3-piece Toilet Set in gift box. Retails for $15. Now $8

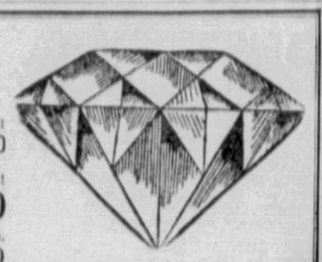
ONLY A FEW DAYS TILL XMAS

WATCHES

Diamond Elgin wrist watch. Metal band. Retails for $100. Xmas Special. $50

Elgin pocket watch, 12 size open face. Retails for $10. Now..... $5.00

Dignified Credit



Diamonds
Less than Wholesale

One-carat diamond platinum prong ring, containing 16 diamonds, surrounding the center stone. Fine white perfect gem. Would retail for $500. Xmas Special..... $250

9-stone platinum dinner ring, weighing about 2 carat, a wonderful flashy ring. Would retail for $400. Xmas Special $175

Diamond platinum faced bracelet, containing 4 diamonds, weighing over ½ carat and 3 Amethysts. Would retail for $125. Xmas Special $50

Diamond platinum buckle brooch, containing 30 diamonds, fine quality, weighing about 1¼ carats, would retail for $200. Xmas Special..... $90

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Jewelers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Any article laid away on small deposit for Christmas

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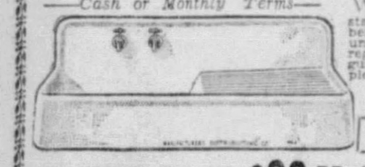
HOLIDAY SINK OFFERS
Replacing Old Sinks
Completely Installed in Your Home
—Cash or Monthly Terms—



WE are offering any sink in our showroom, completely installed in your HOME, this work being done by our own Plumbers under the supervision of our own registered Superintendent. We guarantee and handle the job complete
DIRECT TO YOU.
All other sizes and kinds at proportionately Low Prices.

No. 260—42-in. White Wide-Apron Sink, 8-in. Back; Right or Left Drainboard—COMPLETE, INSTALLED $26.75

This is positively the greatest Sink Bargain ever offered. It also applies proportionately to Colored and Acid-Resisting Ware as well as regular ware. Every sink guaranteed by us. All sizes included. NEW PATTERNS ONLY.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa. 600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa. 72 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
2121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

Typewriters — Typewriters

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BUY WHERE YOU CAN COMPARE ALL MAKES
NEW PORTABLES PRICED $19.75 UP

Rebuilt Portables and Standards. Underwoods, Royals, Coronas, Remingtons, Noiseless, etc. Lowest prices in the city. Easy terms.
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XMAS SPECIAL
ATTRACTIVE LADY'S WRIST WATCH WITH SMART METAL BAND

Formerly Priced at $7.50 Now—Only $2.95
WYNETT'S
928 Liberty Ave., or 137 Sixth St.

Plumbing for the Home — Plumbing for the Home — Plumbing for the Home
ROSS SAYS: VAS YOU DERE, SCHARLEY?
"YES!" And They Have a Wonderful Assortment of Modern Sinks and Plumbing Supplies at Wholesale Prices.

Boiler-Heater 30-Gal. Boiler with Cast Iron Jacket, Heater and all Fittings $12.50
Pedestal Wash Stand Complete $15.75
Extra Wide—Extra Deep 42x22 Apron Sink $14.98
Note difference in size. Ross sinks are wider and deeper.
48" Sink $22.75
52" Sink $25.00
Right or left-hand drainboard with faucets and wall trap, complete.

42x22. Extra Wide, Extra Deep, Right or Left-Hand Corner Apron Sink, Complete Faucets and Wall Trap..... $20.75
48-inch, complete..... $27.00
52-inch, complete..... $29.50

Ross Plumbing Supplies
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 BLVD. OF ALLIES, PGH.
6322 Frankstown Ave., Pgh.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge
WRITE FOR NET PRICED CATALOG
Sales Tax is paid by Ross.
FREE DELIVERY PGH., VICINITY

60x22. Extra Wide, Extra Deep, Double Drainboard Sink, Complete with Faucets, Wall Trap..... $31.95

For the Home — Musical Instruments

HOT WATER HEAT $250
Completely Installed
Bruce Heating & Eng. Co.
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Professional Gifts
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A Beauty Culture Course Is a Gift Everlasting

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MAISON FREDERIC STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND
Easy payments arranged. Positions are secured for graduates through our placement bureau. We finance students desirous of opening own place of business.
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207 5th Ave. Atlantic 0884

Musical Instruments
SPECIAL XMAS VALUES

Piano Accordion $142.50 value, $57.50
50 Free Lessons.
Buescher Soprano Saxophone, brand new, $125 value, now $35
E Flat Alto Saxophone, silver plate, brand new; was $150 now $88.50
Guitar ... $4.95
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719 Liberty Ave.

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CASH SALE!
Monday and Tuesday Only!
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$35 EACH
UPRIGHT PIANOS
Carleton Upright, Mahogany
A. B. Chase Upright, Ebony
Henry Upright, Mahogany
Melville-Clark, Mahogany
Hampton, Plain Case, Mahogany...
$27.50
WILL DELIVER IN CITY—RURAL DELIVERY WILL PAY PRO-RATA COST
• BOGGS & BUHL •
PIANO DEPARTMENT . . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Gift Jewelry
XMAS SPECIAL
Beautiful and Lasting
Permanent Wave
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlet Ends

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0996

Gifts for Her
GIVE YOUR DAUGHTER That Appreciated Gift

A BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE. $35 Complete...
Earn while you learn
Price will advance Dec. 15 to $50. No school of established reputation has ever before offered Beauty Culture at so low a rate. Individual instruction in every class. Students prepared for State Board Examinations. Day and Night Classes. . . . Easy Terms.
Griffith Beauty School, Inc.
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Happy Endings

29.50
Well, it looks like everyone wants a ROYAL SIGNET.
Special Xmas Offer
HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.
See our Full Page Colored Ad in the Sunday Comic Section. Whatever you do . . . . Don't miss it."
Yes, you can buy brand new 1933 Portable Typewriters as low as..... $19.75
All Makes, New and Rebuilt. Liberal Terms.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
644 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.—Atlantic 8320—Open Evenings

Musical Instruments

Piano Accordions
World's Best
All hand-made, steel reeds. Latest patented features. Any style or system.
Terms. Catalog Free.
DE FONSO ACCORDION CO., 206 Stanwix St.

For the Family
INSTALL A HOT WATER OR STEAM Heating System FOR XMAS PRICES SLASHED

INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $295
American Red Jacketed Boiler with Six Radiators
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
Atlantic 8096 Evenings MO 7178

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Monday Special Lunch at
Zuber's
23 Graeme Street
(Near Fifth and Liberty Ave.)
50c
CHOICE OF
Navy Bean Soup or Tomato Juice Cocktail
Boiled Smoked Beef Tongue
Fresh Spinach
Sour Rabbit (Hasenpfeffer)
Potato Pan Cakes
Fried Fresh Scallops Tartar Sauce
Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw Mexican
Braised Short Ribs of Beef and Homade Noodles
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Full Course Dinners
60c—75c—$1.00

Beauty Schools

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE SPECIAL Xmas OFFER
Complete Course Only..... $35
This ad worth $5 on course.
FEDELES HAIR DRESS SCHOOL
Mezz. Floor, 641 Liberty Ave.
COURT 9812.

For the Family
CHRISTMAS CARDS
24 Cards in box one size 4½x6-inch, 12 designs, envelopes to match, with your name engraved in 25K gold, postpaid, $1.00. Single dozen, 60c.
We do bookbinding. Have mother's Bible or other cherished volume rebound for Xmas.
ANDREW G. WIRTH
EST. 20 YEARS.
302 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 4508.

Remember the Needy.
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA,
724 E. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 9020.

RELIABLE ELECTRIC CLOCKS, 63c. Jewelry Shop, 117 5th Ave., May Bldg.

RUSSIAN wolf hound splendid Xmas gift, young and pedigreed. $25. HI 1920-M.

TYPEWRITERS for XMAS. Easy terms. General Office Mach. Corp., 715 Liberty av.

THE minimum gift will do maximum good Salvation Army, 425 Second ave., Pgh.

PENS, pencils, cards, gifts, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Singer Pen & Gift Shop, Jenkins Arcade.

RADIANT HEATERS, 7-10 burners, $4-$6 each. Harry Pearlman, 1111 Penn ave.

BEER—Aged in wood, is wholesome & good. $1.50 case. Fort Pitt Brewing. ST 0367.

For the Home

$46.50 Installed
Cast iron — one-piece Radiator—Duplex Grate—Smokeless Ribbed Firepot.
Call, Phone or Write for Dealer's Name TERMS
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S. FA 1900

For the Family
LELAND PRINTING, 6341 BROAD ST. Your name on Xmas cards & stnry.; reas.
ANTIQUE MAHOGANY SECRETARY 100 yrs. old, good condition, $500. CH 4045
REFINISHED furniture from the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way.

Pianos
RICHMOND GRAND—Mah., used only short time, splendid condition. Xmas Sale price $195, cash or terms. FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

Musical Instruments
SCHAEFFER GRAND, mah., apartment size, factory sample; Xmas sale price $275; regular price $500. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

Radios
RADIOS—Latest 1933 models, long and short wave combinations, brand new; Xmas sale prices $28.50 and $39.50. FREDERICK'S 915 Liberty ave.
MIDGET RADIOS, table size, late 1933 models, famous for tone; Xmas sale price $19.75. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.
RADIO Tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next Diamond Bk.

Electric Refrigerators
SEVERAL NEW ELECTRIC refrigerators which carry a 3-year guar.; slightly damaged in transit; will make ideal Xmas gifts; will sell at a bargain. Mr. Colnes, 963 Liberty ave.

For Men
SELLING OUT
Ties 39c, 4 for $1.
Men's socks, 6 prs. for $1.
Scarfs 75c, 2 for $1.
312 DIAMOND ST.

Accordion Schools
PIANO ACCORDION taught; results guaranteed; circular free. DeFonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st.

For Everyone
5,000 TIES, 25c—55c val. Box fr. with ea. tie. Diamond Tie Shoppe, 322 Diamond st.

For Son
CHOICE Boston terrier puppies; grown dogs. McGiffen Kennels, Sycamore 7852.
NEW and used bicycles. Best prices in city. Bacon, 14 Federal st., FA 5464.
BEAUTIFUL $20 chemical set, pract. new, sacrifice, $7.50. MO 2275.

For Baby
DOLL HOSPITAL—All work ½ off. Jerry Fedeles, 641 Liberty ave.
BABY carriage, in good condition, cost $25, will sacrifice. FI 0779-W.

Music Houses
H. A. BECKER MUSIC HOUSE, INC., EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC, 601 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 2797. Pittsburgh's Most Complete Music Store.

Egg Contest to Be Held at Poultry Show Opening Tomorrow

FOWL EXHIBIT TO RUN WEEK IN MARKET HOUSE

Numerous Groups Plan Meets in Conjunction With Fanciers' Display.

An egg-laying contest is announced as one of the innovations at the Greater Pittsburgh Poultry Show, which opens tomorrow in the Market House and continues during the coming week. Secretary H. McG. Richey, of the Fanciers Association of Pittsburgh, sponsoring the show, also announced that quite a number of local feed supply houses will have exhibits.

Cages will be filled with all varieties of standard bred poultry as well as non standard. The second district meeting of the Rhode Island Red Club will be one of the leading exhibits of the show, with 10 exhibitors and members competing.

The state meeting of the American Brown Leghorn Club will bring out many members who will enter their share of birds. Other meetings include the United Orpington Club and the Middle Atlantic Cochin meeting. Pigeon fanciers will have a large entry list and rare ducks from China and South America will be shown, as well as a variety of pheasants.

CONTEST RULES

The egg-laying contest will be decided at the close of the show on the following scale:

Quality, 50 points; uniformity of size and weight, 20 points; uniformity of color, 20 points; condititons of shell, 7 points, and shape, 3 points, or a total of 100 points.

One bird constitutes an entry. The contest starts at 8 a. m. tomorrow and closes at 6 p. m. Saturday.

JUDGES NAMED

The judging assignment follows:

Len Rawnsley, Bedford, Ind., Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island White, all Asiatics, Sussex, Cornish, Australorps, games and game bantams.

William F. Auerswald, Millvale, S. C. and R. C. Light and Dark Brown Leghorns, Cochin Bantams, S. C. White Leghorns and Partridge Wyandottes.

J. N. Hazlett, Marianna, Buttercups, Campines, Houdans, Polish, all water fowl not otherwise mentioned, utility meet class and utility production class, also egg laying contest.

M. B. Provins, Uniontown, all Orpingtons, Buff Leghorns, R. C. White Leghorns, Buckeyes and Jersey Giants.

J. H. Lewis, Carrollton, O., all turkeys, Runner Ducks, Blue Andalusians, all Plymouth Rocks and all Wyndottes except partridge.

Charles Hostetler, McClellandtown, all Leghorns not otherwise mentioned, Anconas, Lackenvelders, Dominique, Minorcas, Lamonas and all varieties not mentioned.

George B. Fitzpatrick, Swissvale, miscellaneous varieties of bantams.

Mario d'Alessio, Mars, egg exhibit class, brown and white.

John Dean, Ben Avon, reserve poultry judge.

Pigeon Judges—H. B. Behrens, Willow Grove, general pigeon judge.

Herman Stauff, Baltimore, Md., Turbits.

Charles Spittle, Baltimore, Md., Oriental Frills.

Leo A. Hartman, Braddock, Runts.

Asher D. Stichler, Reading, Owls.

Rudolph Sweisfurth, Philadelphia, Carrier and Barb.

A. J. Ringold, Towson, Md., Dragoon.

GARDEN COURSE OPENS DEC. 14

Local growers of fruit, vegetable, flowers and ornaments are invited to attend the annual Horticultural Week at Pennsylvania State College for three days beginning December 14.

Director Henry R. Eby, of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, announced the dates yesterday from the local farm bureau, Room 2, Courthouse.

The central theme of the short course is plant reproduction. Dr. F. D. Kern will present the scientific facts of reproduction on the first day. During the remainder of the week, there will be three separate programs, one for fruit growers, another for vegetable producers, and a third for the growers of flowers and ornamentals. The last program will be of special interest to members of city flower garden clubs, Eby said.

MAIL ORDER

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
New Crop Very Fancy Blend Paper Shell Pecans: 5 lbs., $1.00; 10 lbs., $1.85; 25 lbs., $4.50; 50 lbs., $9.00; 100 lbs., $17.50. Smaller Fancy Blend—finest flavored grown: 5 lbs., 70c; 10 lbs., $1.10; 25 lbs., $2.50; 50 lbs., $4.50. Highest quality guaranteed. MEADOW BROOK FARM, VALDOSTA, GA.

Don't Let Your
STOMACH TROUBLES REACH OPERATING TABLE

No case is more pitiful than that of the man or woman who has to yield to the surgeon's knife because they neglected or mistreated their stomach ailments. It can be so easily avoided.
If you suffer from heartburn, gas and bloating after meals, loss of appetite, headaches, if your breath is bad, your tongue coated, try this guaranteed prescription for gastritis, indigestion, stomach ulcers (due to hyperacidity). It may save you untold agony and weeks in the hospital.
FREE If you are really in need of help send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including medical book explaining fully the true causes and correct treatment of these conditions. Dept. 92-B, Philadelphia Von Co., 34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HIS WHEAT THE 'WORLD'S BEST'

CANADIAN FIELD—Farmer Herman Trelle, for the fourth time awarded at the Chicago International Livestock Exhibition the title of "World's Wheat-Growing Champion," in his fields at Wembley, Alberta. His victory is the eighteenth in 21 years awarded to Canadian over U. S. farmers. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

HOW TO PLANT AUTUMN BULBS

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Ashes from the house heater are recommended for starting autumn bulbs into growth, hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, etc. Seldom is anything said about the kind of ashes to use.

Mr. Vick

The ashes should be sifted with an ordinary ash sifter, taking out the large clinkers and cinders. Then the sifted portion which is to be used should be spread out not more than a foot or two high in the yard and left for at least two weeks. There may be sulphur fumes which should have an opportunity of escaping, otherwise injury might result. Weathering outside will dampen the material and make it more convenient to use.

It may be too late now to use this information, but the knowledge will be useful another year and succeeding years.

The bed for rooting bulbs in pots should be in a sheltered location and away from the drip from the eaves of the house. Spread two inches or more of the sifted ashes on the ground. Stand the pots or bowls on it, leaving a couple of inches between them. Cover carefully with ashes, being particular to fill in between the pots or bowls. The ashes should be piled from four to six inches over the tops and sides.

If sand is to be had, by all means use that; it is so much cleaner than ashes. Unless free from stones and trash, sift it.

From six to eight weeks will be required for the pots to become filled with roots, and they should be well filled, before the pots are brought inside. Clean the bowls with warm water, immediately after they are removed.

Canadian Swimming Stars on Honeymoon

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—George Young, Canadian swimming star, and his bride, Margaret Ravior, an aquiatic champion in her own right, are on a wedding trip preparatory to taking up their residence in Toronto, Canada.

There they will live in the home that was presented to Young when, as a youth of 17, he captured the 20-mile Catalina Island marathon swim in 1927. The two met in 1930 while training for the Canadian marathon swim in the women's division of which Mrs. Ravior has registered three victories. Young won in 1931.

Farm and Garden

USED building material for poultry houses, including roofing, size 12x16. H. Kaison, 3137 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2518.

FLOWER LOVERS, LAY THESE IN 150 giant gladiolus, include Peters, Phipps, Crinkles Golden Measure, others as good, $1. 10 assorted dahlia, $1; includes Morrow, Cowl, Fantasy, Fort Monmouth, Legion, or the two items for $1.50. Or all the following for $3, add 15c to mail. 5 iris, 5 cannas, 5 dahlia, 3 peonies, 25 glads, 5 lilies, 1 scarlet azalea, 2 roses, 3 spruce, 18 in., 1 hemlock, 18 in. ANNA GIBBINS, PEMBERTON, N. J.

Farm and Garden

$1.50 Decorated Cemetery
WREATHS 98c
Beautiful 18" wreaths made of clusters of flowers, pine cones and magnolia leaves. Add 10c extra for Postage
FREE 25c Firshold Easel with every wreath order placed before Dec. 10th.
Straw flowers (bunch), Baby Breath & Oak Leaves ... 25c
Baskets of Artificial Flowers (beautifully decorated with ribbon) ... 59c
LUBIN & SMALLEY
Florists and Nursery
207 DIAMOND STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sunday Court 9667

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

J. C., Pittsburgh—Napthalene flakes are sold by druggists and department stores under such names as Moth Flakes, etc., for use in keeping moths out of clothing. That is the material to spread over gladiolus bulbs before they are stored for the winter.

An amaryllis bulb which has had a rest over summer should be reported. Carefully clear away some of the old soil without greatly disturbing the roots. Then pot in sandy loam with a small addition of rotted manure. Heavy soil with a quantity of sand mixed with it will make what is needed. Use a pot not more than three times the diameter of the bulb which should be set with the neck above the surface. Place pieces of broken pots in the bottom to insure good drainage. Amaryllis will not tolerate stagnant water nor sour soil. Give a light, warm location and plenty of water when growth starts.

Mrs. C. W. S., Harwick—Gardenia, or Cape Jasmime as this plant is sometimes called, is best flowered by amateur gardeners in the warm weather of summer, so set it in a cool part of the greenhouse or in the house and water sparingly. It is a shade and heat loving plant. If grown in the greenhouse for flowers it should have a humid atmosphere and an even temperature of 65 degrees and not below 60 at night. Pot soil equal parts of peat, leaf-mould and loam with a little rotted manure mixed with it. Perfect drainage is necessary. Mealy bugs are likely to infest the plants. To destroy them touch them with kerosene oil on the point of a feather or little brush. Do not get the oil on the plant. The atmosphere in living rooms is too dry and the ventilation not good enough for them. Daily syringing of foliage should be given. Give liquid manure every 10 days when in active growth.

Mrs. E. K. P., Crucible—The Butterfly bush is buddleia. Draw the soil up about the plant and cover that with leaves or manure. If leaves are used, sprinkle earth over them to hold them in place. Remove no spring. Forsythia, or golden bell needs no protection. Tie up heavily if the bush has sprawling branches. Neither should be pruned until after flowering. General Jacqueminot rose may be cut back somewhat if the stems are long. Then a little soil may be drawn up about it, to be removed in the spring. At that time it may be pruned back somewhat more. It is a hybrid perpetual, a strong grower, and does not require severe cutting back.

A. W. H., Uniontown—Monthly roses may be cut back somewhat in the autumn if the stems are long. Then mound the earth up about them about six inches high. Level this earth in the spring and add a little more to make it as the stems will be about six inches long.

Climbing roses need only to have the poor wood cut away in the spring and probably the strongest shoots shortened in. Rambler roses should have the wood cut out on which the flowers were produced as soon as the flowering season is over.

Mrs. F. B., Oneida Street—Regel your periwinkle. Use good rich soil, mixing three parts soil to one part sharp sand. Give plenty light and keep the soil moist but not soaking wet. Let no water stand in the saucer under the pot. For aphids or plant lice, spray with a pyrethrum insecticide.

Mrs. M. R. C., Connellsville—It is rather late, but if the ground is not frozen plant your peonies at once. Otherwise plant in the spring. Autumn is the best time to plant. Dig liberal holes and set the plants two to three inches below the surface the no manure. They thrive in any good garden soil. It is too late to plant rhododendrons now. Wait until spring before growth starts. Plant where they will have some shade, especially from winter sun, but not so close to maples, elms or poplars that they will be robbed of moisture. As soon as planted mulch with peat moss or leaves. If the mulch becomes compacted, stir it up. Good drainage and a plentiful supply of water will be required. Use no manure and no lime.

Poultry and Supplies

A Show You Should See!
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.'S
Poultry Equipment and Supplies Exhibit

Of equal interest though of greater importance than the fowls on display at this week's Poultry Show, is our showing of up-to-date Poultry Equipment and Supplies, through the aid of which poultry operations can be made more profitable.

Special!
10-gallon Lamp-heated Fountain—keeps water warm in winter. Regular $7.50 value. Special for one week, $4.50
Special discounts will be allowed on all Poultry Equipment purchases this week.

See our exhibit at the Poultry Show this week or come to our store and let us show you in practical operation the latest improved Brooders, Incubators and other Poultry Accessories, all Nationally known products. Here are a few of them:
Buckeye Brooders and Incubators
Newtown Brooders
Jamesway Equipment
Conkey's Feeds and Remedies
Pratt's Feeds and Remedies
Domino Rabbit Pel-lets
Cel-O-Glass

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
Telephone: Atlantic 2022. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

Poultry and Supplies

Super-Service

Altman's 30 Cash Feed Stores, conveniently located, not only give you Super Feed Service, but your supplies can be had at real money-saving values.

We Challenge Comparison
Be Sure to See Our Exhibit at the Poultry Show

Altman's Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	$1.20
Altman's Starter with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	1.50
Altman's Growing Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	1.35
Altman's Rabbit Feed with Cod Liver Oil	1.90
Altman's Rabbit Alfalfa Hay	1.20
Altman's Corn and Oats Chop	.75

Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.65	Oil Meal, 34%	$1.50
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	1.60	Cottonseed Meal, 41%	1.30
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	1.50	Salt	.95
Altman's 12% Dairy Feed	1.35	Good Beet Pulp	1.10
Altman's Hog Feed	1.35	Barb Wire, 4-Point	2.45
Altman's Horse Feed	1.10	Buffalo Gluten	.95
		Meat Scraps	1.70
Baby Chicks, direct from our hatchery. Will quote special prices on special formulas for poultry or dairy.		Flex-O-Glass, 3 ft. wide, per ft.	.09
		1-gallon Water Fountains	2.50
		Dog Feed	3.00
		Sheep Manure	1.75
Bran	$ .80	Peat Moss, big bales	1.90
White Middlings	1.00	One Bushel	.30
Alfalfa Meal	1.60	Peat Litter, big bales	1.30
Dry Buttermilk	4.00	One Bushel	.40
Hard Coal	.80	Scratch	.95
Charcoal	2.00	Wheat	1.15
Golden Loaf Flour	1.70	Corn	.80
Fine Cracked Corn	1.00	Cracked Corn	.85
Medium Cracked Corn	1.00	Pure Corn Chop	.85
Pulverized Oats	1.10	Oats	.32

30 CASH FEED STORES

Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156	McDonald, 116 Barr st. Phone 2194
Butler, 127 Cunningham st. Ph. 3240	Mt. Pleasant, Main & Church sts., Ph. 3741
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308	North Side, 814 Madison ave. CE 1455
Charleroi, 810 McKean ave. Phone 113	New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Ph. 228
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088	New Brighton, 1003 3rd st. Phone 2134
Coraopolis, 1001 Fifth ave. Phone 245	Saltsburg, 1st st. Phone 41
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52	Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0086	Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162
Export, Phone 26, ring 12	Uniontown, 85 N. Pitt. st. Phone 4268
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 24-38	Wilkinsburg, 1024 Penn ave. CE 1775
Indiana, 1142 Phila. st. Phone 1348	Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Ph. 2954
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64	W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Ph. 65
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184	West Newton, Water st. Phone 56
Latrobe, 1001 Jefferson st. Phone 1584	West End, 1760 West Carson (Under New West End Bridge). Phone Court 7363.
Mars, Pa., Main st. Phone 87	
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Ph. 21286	

R. S. ALTMAN CASH FEED STORES IRWIN, PA. Phone Irwin 64

MAIL ORDER

BLUE RIBBON STOCK
Jersey White Giants
SEE THEM AT THE SHOW.
L. L. LEITH, Library Rd.
Library, Pa., Colonial 201
Eggs Stock Capons

Poultrymen
For Repairs and Remodeling we have a large quantity of used building material at prices you can afford.
Lumber, all sizes, $10.00 per M and up. Beaver and Plaster Board. All sizes timbers. Heating systems. Radiators. Brick. Windows and door sash 25c up. All sizes pipe and fittings.
At National Park
Freeport Road, Blawnox, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

AMAZING ADVERTISING OFFER

12 Fine Toiletries for Only $1.00

For a limited time ONLY you can obtain this assortment of 12 Fine Toiletries for only $1.00. This is by long odds the most attractive, the most extraordinary offer of is kind. Think of it! 12 full-size standard articles of alluring Beauty Needs and Toilet Preparations for the price usually paid for any one or two of such fine products—for practical, everyday use in your own home or for attractive bridge prizes or Christmas gifts.

EACH PRODUCT NATIONALLY KNOWN AND ADVERTISED

These Toiletries are of highest quality, made by a big national advertiser and sold on the market for years. Their quality is GUARANTEED. These identical Toiletries are being sold throughout the United States at the regular established retail price amounting to $5.15.

WIN $3500.00 CASH
In Sensational Advertising Plan

Sending for this sensational Advertising Assortment entitles you to an advance standing in our large Cash Prize Distribution Plan and gives you the opportunity to win

1st PRIZE	$3,500.00
2nd PRIZE	$1,000.00
3rd PRIZE	$ 500.00
4th PRIZE	$ 200.00
etc.	

225 GRAND PRIZES!

This is a part of our nation-wide Advertising Campaign to make known to every user our high quality Beauty Preparations and Toiletries.

Just send for this Sensational Advertising Bargain—$5.15 worth of fine Toiletries—for only $1.00 and you too have the opportunity to

WIN $3500.00

IMPORTANT! If the coupon below is returned within 15 days after reading this announcement, we will send you, absolutely free, 1 bottle of Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. Therefore: Write today and get your assortment of these fine Toiletries—Value, $5.15—for only ONE DOLLAR. Only one assortment to a family.

OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! If you are not entirely satisfied with this purchase you may keep, *free of charge*, any one product in retail value of up to 50c and return the balance prepaid within 10 days. We shall refund every cent of your money.

Here's What You Get For $1.00:
FREE FOR PROMPTNESS

1 Handy Size Shampoo	$0.40
1 Almond Beauty Lotion	.50
1 Tube Shaving Cream	.35
1 Tube Tooth Paste	.25
1 Peroxide Cream	.50
1 Enticement Face Powder	.65
1 Enticement Toilet Water	1.00
6 Flaconettes of Perfume	1.50
Total Retail Value	$5.15

All this for Only $1.

Only One Assortment to a Family.

Ideal for X'mas Gifts!

One Dozen Full-Size Toiletries! All Guaranteed

THIS COUPON WORTH $4.15

If Mailed At Once
This Coupon is worth $4.15 if attached to a One Dollar Bill and returned within 15 days after reading this announcement — for this Assortment of Fine Toiletries — worth $5.15.
Only One Assortment To a Family

THE HEALTH-O QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.,
906-908-910 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Dept. AM-9-P

Please rush the Special Assortment of one dozen Fine Toiletries, all shipping charges prepaid. I attach $1.00 and understand that if not entirely satisfied, I may keep any one product up to 50c retail value, free of charge, and return the balance of the assortment within 10 days, prepaid, for full refund of my money.
Send a $1.00 bill—we take the risk

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Also Include One Full-size Bottle of Cocoanut Oil Shampoo—FREE!

The HEALTH-O QUALITY PRODUCTS Co.
H. O. BUILDING, CINCINNATI, OHIO

DOLLS IN NEED OF BATH AFTER DAYS OF 'SMOG'

Display Infants, Being of Rubber, Easily Cleaned With Bathinette Outfit.

Pittsburgh's little girls are all excited about the beautiful dolls—"Ducky Darling" and "Precious"—that the Sun-Telegraph is giving away to anyone who will get three new readers for this newspaper. Notwithstanding the depression, this doll campaign shows signs of being the most successful ever conducted by this newspaper.

Here is a special letter the Doll Lady has written for today:

"Dear Little Girls:

"I never was so embarrassed in all my life as I was yesterday when I looked in the windows of the downtown Doll Lady headquarters, Market street and Fifth avenue. And what do you suppose I saw? Looking right at me and laughing as if they really liked it were two of the dirtiest dolls I have ever seen. They were my own "Ducky Darlings," and what a sight they were.

"They were almost as black as coal from the tops of their pretty heads to the ends of their dimpled rubber toes. Well, I wasn't surprised. Everybody got dirty during that three days of 'smog' in Pittsburgh last week, but everybody washed their faces and hands a dozen times a day and kept looking presentable. But, not so with those two awful looking "Ducky Darlings" of mine. They had been neglected and looked it.

"Well, I grabbed them out of that window, rushed them up to the Sun-Telegraph office, opened up one of their bathinettes, filled it with water, got the soap and sponge and powder from the layette package, took off their (you know what) and put the dolls in the water. What a scrubbing those rubber babies got and they needed it. When I finished they were still smiling at me as much as to say 'Mamma, that was a fine bath.' They were my own pure white 'Duckies' again and I promised they never again would get as black as they were when I discovered them in that window.

"This is the beauty about 'Ducky.' She is made of rubber, all but her head, and you can give her a real bath just as you do a real live baby.

"'Precious' was in the same window. Her face, her rubber arms and hands and her beautiful clothes also were fearfully smudged. Her face and hands have been washed and her clothes are now in the laundry.

"In the meantime hundreds and hundreds of little girls are coming in every day for the wonderful dolls I am giving away. If YOU want one, read my announcement on page 4, part 4, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You can easily get either one or both of these dollies before Christmas.

"Yours sincerely,
"SUN-TELEGRAPH
"DOLL LADY."

KAUFMANN SETS TALK ON TAXES

Taxation is to have an airing at tomorrow night's meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Arthur C. Kaufmann, vice president and general manager of McCreery and Company, will speak on "Taxation as One of Today's Major Problems and Should the Sales Tax Be Opposed?"

Mr. Kaufmann

Mr. Kaufmann is regional vice president of the Retailers' Association of Pennsylvania and will pay particular attention to the undesirable features of the Pennsylvania emergency sales tax. There will be special music under the leadership of Jim McKelvie.

Col. Franklin Blackstone is the chairman of the speakers' committee arranging the event. President B. J. Lindberg says the association will take action on the sales tax question.

St. Louis Electric Official Comes Here

Transfer of Ralph Kelly, formerly southwestern district manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at St. Louis, to Pittsburgh as central district manager was announced yesterday by N. G. Symond, vice president in charge of sales.

Mr. Kelly

The announcement said John Andrews, Jr., will continue as Pittsburgh sales manager.

Kelly has been with the company since 1909. In 1927, he was commissioned an officer in the Navy, attached to the battleship Pennsylvania, and had charge of searchlight operations for the battle fleet.

Lives for Two Years By Mail Box Thefts

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(INS.)—By chasing checks stolen out of mail boxes, Gilbert Nelson managed to earn a livelihood for two years, he confessed following his arrest. He said he went from mail box to mail box in an automobile.

Eskimos Shipping Reindeer Meat To Needy Whites

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Some of the reindeer that might have been used to haul Santa's sleigh are being sent instead by Christmas-spirited Eskimos in Alaska to needy whites for food.

George A. Parks, governor of Alaska, reported to Secretary Wilbur that Eskimos in coastal northern Alaska are sending deer meat free to white citizens.

Two hundred head already have been butchered and sent south as far as Ketchikan and Juneau on the government boat North Star.

JUDGE JONES' BURIAL MONDAY

County Court Judge Thomas C. Jones, 72, who died Friday night at his Versailles Township home, will be buried tomorrow afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport. County Court will be closed tomorrow out of respect. Common Pleas Court adjourned Saturday, with a minute noting the death of the jurist.

Judge Jones was first appointed to the bench by Gov. John K. Tener in 1911. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Muse Jones; a daughter, Miss Elinor E. Jones, and two sons, Attorneys Harry M. and T. C. Jones, Jr., all of McKeesport.

Weather Outlook Colder With Rain During Midweek

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rains Tuesday or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday, moderate temperatures except colder Wednesday night or Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Fair Monday, unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly some precipitation north portion, generally fair balance of week; temperature near or above normal most of the week.

WILBUR SPEEDS GIANT CANAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Final steps toward clearing the way for beginning work on the $38,500,000 all-American canal—last part of the giant Boulder Canyon project—were put in motion today by Secretary Wilbur.

The Interior Department chieftain approved a contract negotiated by the Imperial Irrigation District and the Coachella Valley County Water District, both of California, for construction of the proposed canal, through which Colorado River water will come to them for farm use.

Butler Man Plunges 20 Feet in Shaft

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Robert MacGregor, with a broken arm and bruises, told friends today how it feels to fall 20 feet in an elevator shaft.

While talking to an acquaintance yesterday, MacGregor opened the elevator door, assuming the car was at the floor level.

He stepped into space.

Forest Hills Man Gets Purple Heart

Edward Demmer, 17 Rockwood avenue, Forest Hills, has been awarded the Purple Heart medal. He served as corporal in Company G, 319th Infantry, 80th Division. He was severely wounded by machine gunfire in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne.

Farmer Arrested In Shooting of Two

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 3.—Peppered with birdshot, Nick Pasajko, 37, and Henry Schilwsler, 56, lead workers of Hopewell township are in Providence Hospital, while police are holding Sam Cappan, Negro farmer of Center township, accused of the shooting. Cappan told police the men attempted to hold him up this afternoon.

Msgr. Splaine Heads Catholic Institute

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—The right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Splaine, of Brookline, was elected president of the Catholic Summer School of America Institution at an annual meeting of the organization today.

He succeeds the late Father Francis P. Duffy, noted war chaplin, who died last June.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull, let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

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DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

EVERYBODY'S Going To May-Stern's for CHRISTMAS GIFTS

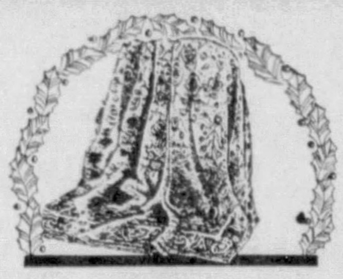
2000 Pieces of Occasional Furniture..

YOUR CHOICE...

Tomorrow..

$1.49 EACH

VALUES $2.50 to $3.50



9x12 Axminster Rugs

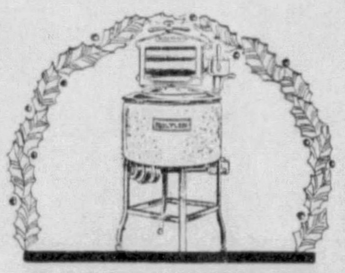
Their beautiful color and designs will add Xmas cheer to the home. A rug is a sensible gift and always well received. $15

$1 Delivers It!

"Eureka" Cleaners

So thoroughly rebuilt and tested by factory experts they're almost like new with new bags, cords, etc. Just think!... famous EUREKAS, too. $15

$1 Delivers It!



"Faultless" Washers

Regular $49.50 models of these much thought of Washers; what a gift-buying opportunity. One-piece porcelain tub; guaranteed wringers. $28.45

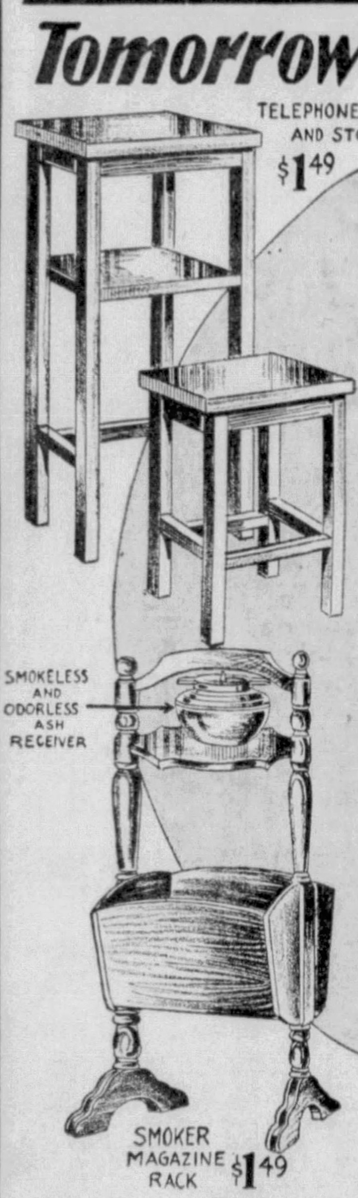
$3 Delivers It!

Xmas Radio Surprise

Latest 1933 Steinite with Table to Match

Here's the first big Xmas radio rush! A sensational value in the latest 1933 Steinite, on a beautiful matching table. Has all latest improvements, dynamic speaker, illuminated dial. At $15... they'll sell out in a day!

$1 Delivers It COMPLETE!


TELEPHONE STAND AND STOOL $1.49
SMOKELESS AND ODORLESS ASH RECEIVER
SMOKER MAGAZINE RACK $1.49
END TABLE $1.49
REVOLVING BOOK CASE $1.49
PIER CABINET $1.49

These Pieces Really Cost You Nothing!

Yes, it's actually true! THESE PIECES WILL COST YOU NOTHING! Here's why: With each purchase we return your money in the form of a special Credit Coupon—worth $1.49 to you on any purchase of $15 or over! You need buy nothing else to purchase the $1.49 items—you need not even use your Credit Coupon immediately... it will be accepted as full credit for $1.49 on any purchase of $15 or over from now until Christmas.

A COUPON Worth $1.49

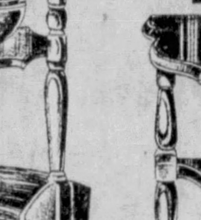
When you buy any of the above $1.49 articles, a Coupon will be given you, worth $1.49 toward any purchase of $15 or more, until Christmas.

Ordinarily you'd pay from $2.50 to $3.50 for these gift pieces! They're sensational bargains at $1.49—actually below today's wholesale prices—and yet, just imagine it, you can purchase them for $1.49 tomorrow—and GET YOUR $1.49 REFUNDED on any purchase of $15 or over! It's the most stirring, most sensational offer ever made by May-Stern—a value-giving occasion that will long be remembered! Come early tomorrow!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on These Super Values. No Mail or Phone Orders.

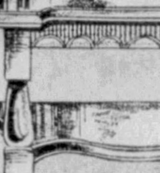
Nowhere Are TOY Prices LOWER or TERMS Easier!

Doll Carriage
It's a famous Lloyd make; with metal bindings; rubber tired wheels. In baronial finish. For little girls. $2.39



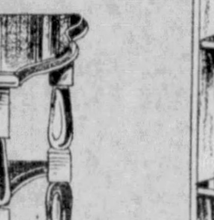
Oak Desk, Chair
A roll-top desk, 34 inches high, 22 inches wide. Chair to match. Attractive golden finish. Special at..... $4.75

Set of Books

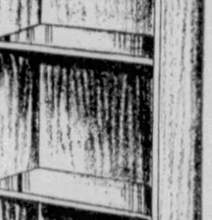


Complete Series for Boys and Girls—5 in Gift Box.... 79c

Famous authors in complete series forms. Titles for boys and girls. We looked around and found the lowest price on them to be $1.49.



Steam Shovel
26 inches long, weighs 10 lbs. Trap door on scoop locks automatically. Has turntable. Red and black. $1.98



Coaster Wagon
It's the STUTZ, almost indestructible, with heavy rubber tired disc wheels, at. $3.98

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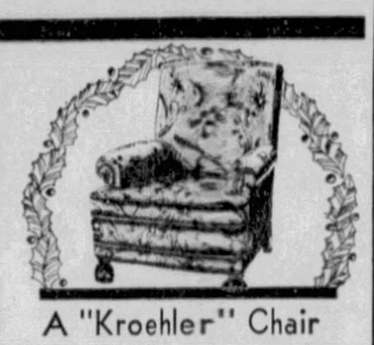
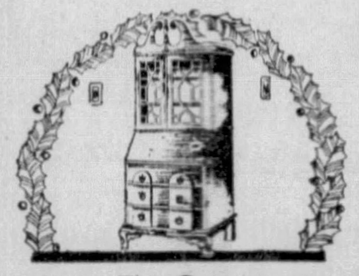
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY NIGHT



A "Kroehler" Chair

It's "dad's" gift. How he will appreciate its genuine comfort. Covered in various tapestries and several styles to choose from. $19.75

$2 Delivers It!



Give This Secretary

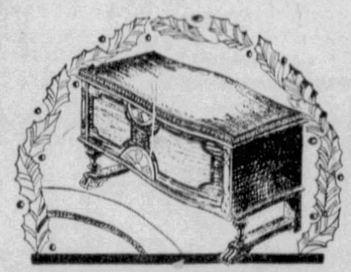
It's sure to please with its solid mahogany, new block front design. Plenty of book shelf space and plenty of drawer space, too. $24.75

$2 Delivers It!

Does She Like To Sew?

Here's the Martha Washington cabinet with plenty of room for her sewing. It's of SOLID MAHOGANY; has inside spool tray. A $25 value. $12.57

$1 Delivers It!



Dundee Cedar Chest

You couldn't choose a better chest than a DUNDEE. So attractive in walnut finish with exquisite panelings. Has ¼-inch cedar lining. $14.75

$1 Delivers It!

Here's a Gift Feature!

An attractive spinet desk in mahogany finish, well made and well arranged. Appropriate Windsor chair to match. A sensible gift. $11.50

$1 Delivers It!

EMIL LUDWIG REVEALS REAL MUSSOLINI IN SERIES OF INTIMATE INTERVIEWS

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 4, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

LAST MONTH, DAY, HOUR, MINUTE.

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All start well and determined — **Only ONE wins**

"The wave is breaking on the shore—
The echo fading from the chime—
Again the shadow moveth o'er
the dial-plate of time."—Whittier.

THE SHADOW on Time's dial-plate has moved almost completely around once more: One more month of 1932, and the next year will begin, with the usual good resolutions, the few noble successes, the many sad failures and disappointments.

But let that New Year wait, it will come in due time, and let us concentrate on what is left of THIS year.

We are facing the LAST MONTH. We are eleven months away from those resolutions of the last January 1st.

But the year is not yet done.

The man who wants to make a success of next year should realize that the way to begin is to make a success of THIS LAST MONTH OF THE OLD YEAR.

* * *

"In the moral world there is nothing impossible if we can bring a thorough will to it. Man can do everything with himself, but he must not attempt to do too much with others."

—Wilhelm von Humboldt.

Mr. McCay illustrates this cartoon powerfully, by showing the start and finish of a race. The race of 1932 began eleven months ago. The finish is NOW.

And those that are finishing a year should have in their mind the same thought as a man finishing a race.

See the man in Mr. McCay's picture finishing and WINNING.

He is not saying to himself, "I shall begin another race pretty soon, I must think about winning it."

He says to himself, "I am finishing this race NOW and must finish as strong as I can, and win."

* * *

What a runner says as he nears the tape, at the end of his struggle, every one of us should say as he nears the end of this year, that so soon will die.

In all races, like the one you see above, or the more important race of LIFE, glorious and determined is the beginning, rather dreary for most of us is the ENDING.

Life is a series of beginnings and endings, hope at every start, disappointment for the many, victory and joy for the few at the end.

All of us are approaching another "ending," with the arrival of the twelfth and last month of the year.

The important question now is not how we shall begin next year.

It is How shall we FINISH this year? It is the FINISH that counts.

We have no right to be thinking ahead, apologizing for past failures, with plans for future accomplishment. Our business is to finish the race NOW in hand, as well as we can, no matter how badly we may have run in the first months of 1932.

It is what you do TODAY that counts. No other time has any existence. There is nothing in your life but TODAY, and *the present hour.*

* * *

Yesterday, you will never see again. And it will never be TOMORROW. TODAY is all, make use of it, start now, and EARN success in 1933 by doing the best that is in you at the finish of this year.

You cannot do anything AHEAD. Whatever you do must be done NOW in THIS DAY.

"Our cares are all Today, our joys are all Today;

And in one little word, our life, what is it but—Today?"

* * *

Never in this country's history has there been discouragement as widespread as today.

Never has there been unemployment so great, never so sudden a drop from the heights of prosperity, "easy money" and profuse spending, to bitterly changed conditions.

All the more reason for FINISHING WELL.

In a football game played this year between Yale and Princeton, Yale was ahead and apparently the winner, 7 to 0.

On the Princeton side there was somebody who believed in FINISHING WELL and refused to be discouraged by what had happened through the first part of the game.

Princeton TIED THE SCORE in the last minutes of the last period. This last month of the year is the time to TIE THE SCORE, the time to make up for whatever has happened in the way of neglect or failure in the other eleven "periods" of the game of 1932.

* * *

The young have not found life as easy as they expected to find it, those, for instance, that have come out of college expecting to find the world waiting for them. They and the old, that had hoped to end life more peacefully, should bear in mind that the past cannot be undone, the record that is written must stand.

But the present is here, it is OURS. With it, and perhaps with the start that can be made in this very last month, the past may be atoned for and the right future secured.

The boy in football who makes a touchdown that ties the score or wins for his side, at the last moment, is a hero.

The other man, without blowing of horns, coonskin coat, crowded stadium or cheer-leaders, who makes his "touchdown" at the last moment of the year, enjoys a feeling of victory, and accomplishment, that repays all the hard work, all the tiresome self-control.

* * *

"Oh, how short are the days! How soon the night overtakes us!"

—Longfellow.

They are short indeed and the years are short. The man of seventy looks back to his childhood, as quickly as does the man of twenty-five, even more quickly, for the days between seem to have vanished, only the early years are real.

The days are short, and the years are short, and life itself is short, bewildering in its brevity, a mystery in its beginning, a mystery in its end, and in the destiny that follows.

Nearly all of us would ask for more time, especially as that last year of life approaches. We would ask for more time to improve 1932, as the last month of this year arrives.

But we must take life's conditions as they are. The main thing is to show courage.

The man at the finish in Mr. McCay's admirable picture wins because HE KEPT GOING.

His body may have been tired, his mind discouraged, his heart weakened, but HE KEPT GOING.

That is the thing for us all to do. Then whether we win or lose, shine among men, or find ourselves lost in the fog of mediocrity, we shall at least have done our best.

Our business is to show courage, not to fall back because others are ahead of us, to struggle on to the last minute, even though we know that we cannot win the prize.

To give all that we have, whether it be less or more than the man next us has to give, that is playing the part of a man.

* * *

What is life, only what we make it. Without effort, constant effort, life is only a passing dream.

We begin with hope as do the men in the race, and the great majority of us finish second, third, fourth, fifth or NOWHERE.

But if we have lost races in the past, there are others to be won NOW. There will be others next year, in every month, in every day.

The race for success and a life worth while starts every morning when we arise, and lasts until we sleep again.

Let us remember that it is not the start, but the FINISH that counts. That with the ending of this year comes another FINISH.

Finish well in one race and you will start well in another. Everything depends on what we do with the day that we have.

"Out of eternity this new day is born; into eternity at night will return."

—CARLYLE.

Hitler Dictatorship Would Bring Civil War in Germany, Says Ferrero

National Socialists Unable To Withstand Criticism, Historian Believes

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

"THE GERMANS, who are a warrior people, loving war for its own sake . . ."

That sentence was uttered recently at Geneva, in a small circle of people of the highest culture, several of whom held important political positions. At first it called forth no comment. Later someone asked what wars the German people had made for the sake of making war in the seventeenth century. Frederick II was the immediate reply.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

But on several sides the objection was raised that the population of Prussia in the seventeenth century was still in Slav majority, and that, whether German or Slav, it had not had much to do with the war of its restless sovereign. The wars of Frederick II were political, fought by professional armies composed partly of foreigners. The people were merely spectators when they did not happen to be victims.

We were readily agreed that the wars made prior to the Revolution by that other great Germanic power, Austria, belonged to the same family, and that the German people only became a warrior nation after the French Revolution, at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

That point settled, we easily came to the conclusion that the same might be applied in the case not only of Italy and England, but also of Russia. Before the Revolution the Russian army was recruited by requisitioning the serfs, much as we would requisition horses. Every land owner was obliged to furnish the army with a certain number of soldiers, which he drew from among his serfs and who were compelled to serve for 20 years. They were forced into being professional fighters, whereas the masses—peasants and monks—were under no military obligation whatsoever. In Russia, too, it was the nineteenth century that imposed war on the masses as a civic duty.

At that juncture I called their attention to the fact that, before the Revolution, everywhere, even in France, war was the profession of a small number of specialists and no concern of the people. I was brought up on the idea that the French were the warrior people by definition—we were even taught so at school—from the time of Brennus and his Gauls, those ancestors of the French who went so far as Rome to pull the beard of the venerable Senator Papirius on the Capitol. France has never ceased disturbing the peace of the world to gratify her own warlike disposition and ambition.

These families, that always have looked upon arms as their foremost duty, are a hotbed of officers, centers of warlike spirit, and a valuable resource in great armed conflicts for the countries that own them. But it is the existence of these families that has given rise to the illusion that certain peoples possess a particular aptitude and passion for war.

These historical considerations are nowadays of practical import. They can be of use to us when judging the situation in Europe and trying to discover the true dangers that threaten it. After 1914 it was rather too much taken for granted that Germany was a kind of unique monster, in no way resembling any of the other European powers.

Europeans like all the rest, the Germans more or less share the faults and virtues of our ancient continent. By temperament, they are neither more nor less warlike than the English or the French. If the danger of war depended on the bellicosity of individual peoples, Europe could sleep in peace. But the danger of war depends on political situations and these are subject to continual change.

Is there any means of estimating whether the trend of the political situation in Germany is in the direction of peace or the contrary? That is the question that is engrossing the world today.

There is some means, in my opinion. The more the German government assumes a dictatorial character, the more the peace will be endangered. The supreme danger would be a "totalist" government, as we say in Italy; that is, a government that completely does away with any opposing party and the right of opposition.

Civil War
Peace Force Would Be Rendered Powerless

That would certainly be the case if the Hitlerites came into power. It is easy to foresee what would happen then: the experiment already has been made in other countries. At first the National Socialists would try to govern with an opposition, but they would not be proof against the test for very long. To govern with an opposition, it is necessary to possess a certain capacity and reliability.

The Hitlerite movement, like all other similar movements set in motion since 1914, is founded on incapacity inflated by boasting.

A National-Socialist government, in a regime of liberty, could not withstand adverse criticism for six months. And it would be the final proof that parliamentary government is the most perfect form of government yet created by man.

But it is also the reason why, being unable to stand out against opposition, a National-Socialist government would be inevitably driven to take advantage of its power, to suppress it. That also has been seen elsewhere. The attempt might fail or, on the other hand, might succeed.

In the first case, it would mean civil war. In the second, all the political forces that wish for peace—and they are still many in Germany—would be rendered powerless.

I do not know whether, in future years, Germany will once more be in a position to undertake another great war or, if not now, when she would be likely to become so. But it is certain that if a dictatorship seized the power, peace would only be guaranteed by Germany's real or imaginary, and, in any case, temporary, lack of means to break it. Into what anguish and upheavals Europe would then be thrown, it is easy to imagine.

This is the first of two articles on conditions in Europe by Guglielmo Ferrero. The second article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

STALWART—*Election has followed election during 1932 in Germany as a result of the political turmoil in which Hitler and the National Socialists are storm centers. Unshaken by these convulsions is President von Hindenburg. Here is a glimpse of him just after he cast his vote in Berlin at a recent election.*

Circumstances
Conscripted Armies Are Basis for Wars

However, it did not take a very profound study of the history of France to enable me to discover that the masses of the French were only embroiled in the wars of their country from the Revolution onward. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the wars of France, like the wars of Prussia and the Empire, were all either of a political character or ones of balance and expansion, waged by the monarchy with professional armies, of which a considerable part was made up of foreigners—Swiss or Germans.

The peasants and workmen know war only by pictures, hearsay or invasion. Their resistance to conscription, especially the conscription of the empire, shows that this warrior nation was not over-anxious for the privilege of shedding its blood in the four corners of Europe for the glory of the Emperor.

On the whole, in all Europe, until the Revolution, the people were passive spectators, not actors, in the great drama of war. It was so in Germany, France, Italy, England and Russia. Before the Revolution, the Swedes alone perhaps, at a certain price, deserved the appellation of warrior people. Everywhere else the states fought among themselves while the people continued to go about their business.

With the advent of the Revolution the people at last began to use arms, fight and become warriors willy-nilly, not to satisfy their own bellicose humor, but because they were compelled to do so by circumstances stronger than their desire to stay quietly at home.

The warrior peoples belong to the vanished ages of history. A few remnants of that dim past are perhaps still to be found in the mountains of Afghanistan or the high plains of Ethiopia. In Europe there have been no warrior peoples for many a long day. There are nothing but armies recruited by general conscription, and political situations pregnant with war, as the cloud that carries lightning.

Now of Import
Historical Considerations Gain New Meaning

The illusion that there are still warrior peoples in Europe at present, and which caused that definition to be applied in the past to France and to Germany today, is born of a kind of misunderstanding.

In Prussia, Austria and France, countries that waged many wars both before and after the Revolution, there are still to be found groups of families, both noble and bourgeoise, which for two centuries have produced officers as a matter of tradition. Each generation of them has paid its tribute to war. This kind of warrior nobility is not to be found in countries that have made few wars in the course of the last two centuries, Italy, for instance, with the exception of Piedmont.

Sen. George Warns Against Bartering Debt Concessions for Trade Promises

We Already Have Cancelled 43 Per Cent of Money Owed Us, He Says

By WALTER F. GEORGE
United States Senator from Georgia and Member of the Senate Finance Committee.

THE REQUEST of European debtors now before the President may be separated into two parts. First, postponement of debt payments due in December; second, reconsideration of the war debts themselves. The substantial reason given in support of the first request is the desire of the debtors to be relieved of the debts outright.

The payment of ninety-five million dollars by Great Britain on December 15 does not support the fear expressed concerning the pound sterling.

SENATOR W. F. GEORGE

We have just passed through a political campaign. Generally the members of the Congress have committed themselves against cancellation, further reduction or the extension of the moratorium. It seems reasonable to suppose that the Congress will deny the request for re-examination of the whole debt problem.

Additional reasons why the request to postpone the December payments and the plea for reconsideration of the debts themselves should be denied is found in the pressing need of our Government for revenue.

A re-examination of the fiscal policies of the Government of the United States and of the condition of the Treasury is imperative. It is believed, and the belief rests upon substantial foundation, that our budget will not justify the postponement of payments due the European debtor nations at this time.

The total of these payments will represent less than one-half of the actual cost to the Treasury and the American taxpayer on the loans which they represent for the reason that the interest upon Government bonds issued and sold for the purpose of providing the money advanced to the debtors exceeds the amount of the payment which may be expected from the debtors on December 15.

More than three billion dollars advanced by the United States to European debtors was used for domestic reconstruction. The amount may be much larger. The sum used for industrial and agricultural rehabilitation, whatever it is, must stand on substantially the same basis as loans made to Europe on private account.

The sum advanced each debtor for domestic reconstruction should, in justice to the American taxpayer, bear approximately the same rate of interest charged for similar advances on private account. On a basis of 4 per cent under the terms of the debt funding agreements, all of the debtors combined have agreed to pay us slightly less than 49 per cent of the total of the sums due.

On a 4¼ per cent basis, a little more than 43 per cent of the total of the debts due us was cancelled. Even on a 4¼ per cent basis Great Britain and six other countries received a reduction of approximately 20 per cent; Belgium and France approximately 53 per cent; Greece about 67 per cent and Italy, a little over 75 per cent.

Notwithstanding the explicit terms of the act creating the Debt Funding Commission the debts were funded and the settlements defended on the basis of each country's ability to pay.

Despite confusion and the apparent effort to confuse, debts and reparations have been kept separate since President Wilson's early declaration on the subject. The relief granted Germany by the European Allies furnishes no higher ground for cancellation, further reduction, or postponement of debts due the United States than failure of revenue from any other cause.

From the viewpoint of the American taxpayer the question is whether the burden shall be passed to him or whether it shall rest upon the foreign debtors.

Disarmament
Obvious Benefits Are Appreciated

The case for cancellation on its merits, rests at least upon benefits that might accrue to the American taxpayer from increased trade and commerce. Again, it must be noted that the argument applies with exactly the same force to all advances made for domestic reconstruction to the debtor whether on private account or by the Government.

Who can show how far our commerce would be favorably affected by cancellation, further reduction or postponement of the payment of the debts.

Former President Coolidge has declared that after the debt settlements, and after payments began to be made under the settlements, our trade and the trade of the world flourished. In this connection he declared: "No one could say that it would have been more or less if cancellation had taken place."

The reply is made that our loans on private account continued and that funds from such loans were used to make payments on the war debts. Again private loans and advances made by the Government for domestic reconstruction seem to stand upon the same basis.

We are warned that we must accept an unfavorable trade balance if the debts are to be repaid.

It is by no means clear that the debts can be paid only in gold or by the creation of an unfavorable trade balance against the United States.

Our European debtors will in the future apply the ordinary practices of merchandising in their trade and commerce with the United States as they have in the past. It is impossible to accept estimates of increases. Enduring trade advantages cannot be purchased by the cancellation of the debts.

Military disarmament is desirable; its obvious benefits are appreciated. But permanent disarmament must proceed upon more substantial bases than those advanced in the arguments thus far submitted for cancellation or further reduction of the debts.

Who can say that if the debtors are compelled to pass payments now due or hereafter maturing that the ill effect upon their credit standing so far as it relates to military expenditures may not in the long run become a greater factor for good than any temporary holiday in the construction of military armaments purchased with the cash of the American taxpayer through cancellation of the war debts.

Lothrop Stoddard Sees Latin-America Sown With Hostility Against U. S.

By LOTHROP STODDARD
Author of "The Rising Tide of Color," "The New World of Islam," "The Revolt Against Civilization," and other noted works.

In his latest book, "Lonely America," just published.

AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY is necessarily centered, first on the North American continent, and secondarily in the Western Hemisphere. The New World is our primal sphere of interest. It is the logical field for our expansion, not only political but economic as well.

From the very beginning of national life the United States has consistently aimed at New World supremacy. It was formulated with growing emphasis as time passed, until it attained its most vigorous expression in Secretary Olney's famous dictum, uttered at the height of the Venezuela crisis with Great Britain in 1896:

"Today the United States is practically sovereign on this continent, and its fiat is law upon the subjects to which it confines its interposition."

Though to foreign eyes this idea may appear arrogantly aggressive, in American minds it is basically defensive in character—a vital prerequisite to our national security. And, despite our notable expansion since the Spanish War, essentially defensive it remains.

The classic expression of our basic foreign policy is the Monroe Doctrine.

Nationalism
Affronted by U. S. 'Protectorate'

The results of Monroe's bold stand were momentous in the extreme. Latin America, from Patagonia to Mexico, was unquestionably saved from eventual partition among the European powers. It turned Europe's remaining colonial possessions into "frozen assets," since they could neither be enlarged nor consolidated.

Also, the Monroe Doctrine has defended the New World from possible encroachments from Asia. For the United States itself the advantages have been incalculable.

However, Europe never acquiesced in the Monroe Doctrine. Always there remained in the back of European minds the thought that the situation might some day be altered. The upshot is that the Monroe Doctrine has always been under a latent European pressure which has revealed itself on numerous occasions.

But why should the Monroe Doctrine have been chronically unpopular in Latin America, which was so obviously the gainer? The answer is that, even at the start, the doctrine affronted the touchy nationalism of the Latin-American republics by our assumption of a veiled protectorate over them. And the more powerful we become, the stronger grew their fear and jealousy, which sometimes rose to paroxysms of furious "Yankeephobia."

Realizing the difficulties and complexities of our position in the New World, our Government has consistently followed certain broad lines of constructive policy, best summarized by the term **Pan-Americanism.** This policy seeks to break down barriers of distrust and misunderstanding, and aims to group the Latin-American republics under our friendly leadership. The symbol of these endeavors is the Pan-American Union, splendidly housed in Washington. Here center a wide range of activities.

The results of these varied activities are most important. The consequent growth of mutual understanding and friendly contacts between ourselves and the Latin-American peoples can hardly be overestimated.

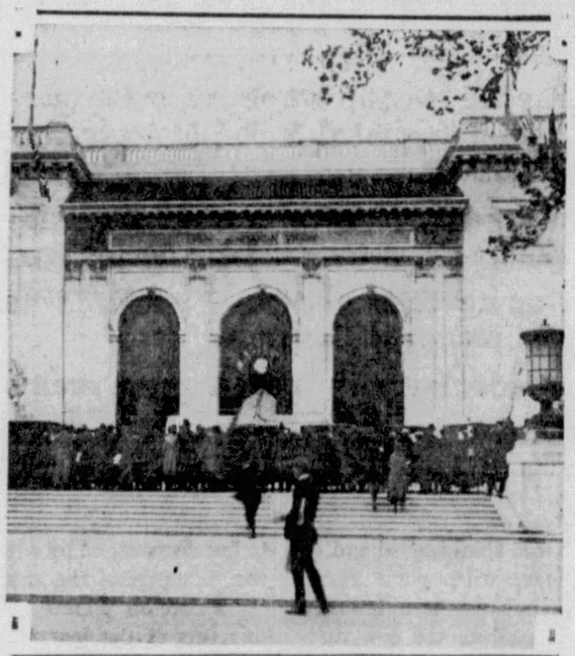
Everyone agrees that Latin-America is a natural field for American business and American export capital; a field, moreover, of almost limitless possibilities. Our recent growth in both respects has been phenomenal. This is best shown by the investment phase. In 1914 our entire Latin-American investments amounted to little more than $1,000,000,000. Today they total over $6,000,000,000.

American capital has flowed almost equally into the Caribbean area and into South America, our present holdings being approximately $3,000,000,000 in each case. Our Caribbean investments represent a longer and more moderate growth. In 1914 we already had over $1,000,000,000 in the Caribbean area, as against $3,000,000,000 at the present time. In South America our pre-war holdings were negligible—barely $100,000,000, as against $3,200,000,000 today—a breath-taking increase of 32-fold!

An even more vital distinction appears from an analysis along another line: that of direct as against "portfolio" investments—in other words, acquirement of actual ownership in tangible properties as against acquirement of liens or equities represented by bonds, stocks, and other certificates of value. Here the difference is striking indeed.

In the Caribbean our direct investments stand today at around $2,300,000,000; our portfolio investments at less than $700,000,000. In South America the ratio is: direct investments, $1,500,000,000; portfolio investments, $1,700,000,000.

The prodigious increase of our portfolio investments, especially in South America, represents chiefly the huge government loans floated in New York and sold by industrious bond salesmen to the American investing public during the late lamented "New Era" which terminated so disastrously in October, 1929.



PAN-AMERICAN UNION BUILDING, *in Washington, symbol of the friendship of the United States for Latin-American countries. In the accompanying article Lothrop Stoddard warns of powerful influences working to align these countries with the Old World.*

The record of our Latin-American "financings" is today only too well known. It is a sordid tale of American bankers whipping up a **CREATED** demand for our money, of Latin-American politicians actually **BRIBED** to seek American dollars for which they had no legitimate use; of "rigged" bond markets; of waste, graft and wildcat speculation.

Culturally
European Nations Hold Dominant Role

This financial orgy was disastrous, both for us and for the Latin-American peoples. We lost our money. The Latin-Americans were tempted into an all-round inflation which ended in a collapse of commodity prices and foreign trade; wholesale bankruptcies and bond defaults; unemployment, unrest and revolution. Nobody really profited except bankers, politicians and a handful of big speculators.

Against these hasty and (for the most part) unsound portfolio investment practices, contrast our direct investment policies in Latin America. These imply actual ownership and management of enterprises in relatively undeveloped countries with immense natural resources. Economically speaking, this form of investment is sound.

Culturally as well as racially, the differences between us and our southern neighbors are profound. Latin America is either Spanish or Portuguese in language, culture and general outlook on life. The only other important cultural influence is French—a culture likewise cast in the same Latin mold. No matter how much Pan-Americanism may promote diplomatic and economic relations, its cultural relations can never rival the close ties of speech and thought which bind the Latin-American peoples to the older Latin lands across the Atlantic.

Cultural exchanges between Latin America and Europe would not concern us if they were confined to their normal sphere. Unfortunately they have been systematically used as a vehicle for bitter anti-American propaganda and as a camouflage for far-reaching designs against our position in the New World. Hostile elements in both hemispheres have joined hands in a propagandist movement which for persistency and variety, has never been surpassed.

Spain and Britain were the original instigators of this anti-American propaganda. Long before the War of 1898 Spain feared that one day we would strip her of her last possessions in the New World. Also, once she realized that reconquest of her trans-Atlantic empire was impossible, Spain began to dream of creating a new ascendancy over her revolted children by cultural means. This was the origin of **Pan-Hispanism**—a movement which began more than half a century ago, but which did not gain much headway until after our war with Spain.

Britain's anti-American maneuvers in Latin-America started from other motives, wholly economic in character. Spain, like other European powers, had excluded all foreign trade from her colonial empire. The revolt of the Spanish colonies broke this monopoly, and Britain was the chief gainer. That was why the British Government backed President Monroe in his famous doctrine. For business reasons England could not tolerate a restoration of Spain's American empire.

However, Britain had no desire to see the United States dominate the Western Hemisphere, and heartily disliked the competition of Yankee merchants and Yankee shipping in Latin-American trade. So British agents, like Spanish agents, began their propagandist activities.

Presently France took a hand in the game. French agents often aided Pan-Hispanism for their own particular ends. Later still, Germany and Italy joined the party, adding their particular brands of propaganda. By 1900 this complex anti-American movement was in full swing—and has continued, essentially unabated, to the present day.

The Russo-Japanese war of 1904 and its diplomatic repercussions in Europe radically changed the whole international situation. Chronic tension between European powers adjourned aggressive action in the Americas.

Propaganda
European Nations Were More Active

This, however, did not mean that anti-American propaganda had ceased. The indefinite adjournment of Europe's expansionist plans in the New World made it all the easier to stir up Latin-Americans against the United States. There has always been plenty of dislike for us in Latin America, but it has alternately waxed and waned; sometimes relatively quiescent, at other times rising to emotional climaxes of great intensity.

As soon as Europe stopped railing at the Monroe Doctrine, Latin-Americans could once more concentrate their dislike on the "Colossus of the North." A galaxy of literary lights vied with one another in lyrical outbursts against the United States and in solemn warnings about the "Yankee Peril."

Yet we should not picture Latin America as one solid block of Yankeephobes. Many prominent persons, especially business and professional men, are our friends. The masses (for the most part, illiterate peons) tend to be indifferently neutral. Indeed, American employers are apt to be personally liked by their native workmen.

By maintaining our traditional supremacy in the New World and our Monroe Doctrine of Paramount Interest in the Caribbean, we inevitably affront Latin America's touchy nationalisms, nourish the hatred of Yankeephobes, and stimulate European propaganda.

That propaganda, in all its varied forms, is today exteremely active. Pan-Hispanism has been greatly stimulated by the Spanish revolution. Curiously enough, the Pan-Hispanic movement is modeled closely upon our Pan-American Union, which it seeks to undermine. There are an efficient central organization, periodic Hispanic Conferences, and a wide range of miscellaneous activities. The other European propagandas function along traditional lines.

League of Nations
Aids European Influence In Latin America

There seems to be unmistakable signs that Europe is forging another tool to further its Latin-American aims. This new instrument of European policy is the League of Nations. Some American students of world politics are seriously concerned at the possibilities latent in this particular situation. Among them is Professor Blakeslee, who trenchantly depicts what may happen. He begins by stating that "the real danger to Pan-Americanism (the crux of our New World policy) lies in the possible strengthening of the relations of the Latin-American countries with Europe, and the consequent weakening of their connection with the United States."

Professor Blakeslee then continues:

"Somewhat closer political relations with Europe are already being formed through the League of Nations. Nearly all the Latin-American republics are members. They take an active part in it, and most of them give it enthusiastic support . . . If the Latin-American states should have their disputes dealt with at Geneva, it would naturally overthrow the very basis of Pan-Americanism and largely destroy the leadership of the United States in this hemisphere . . .

"An ill-considered policy on our part; a careless step in Caribbean diplomacy, would still further incline Latin America towards Europe. There is no political tradition which stands in the way; the doctrine of political isolation from Europe was never accepted there. The United States would then be practically isolated on the American hemisphere."

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Emil Ludwig Reveals Real Mussolini In Series of Vivid, Intimate Interviews

APPROVED BY DUCE

Emil Ludwig, discussing his series of remarkable interviews with Benito Mussolini, writes as follows:

MY INTERVIEWS with Mussolini took place in Rome, in the Italian language, from March 23 to April 4, 1932, for the duration of an hour almost daily at the Palazzo Venezia. The notes I took down in German. The manuscript, in German, was later submitted to him and Mussolini, depending on his memory, edited all the passages wherein he himself speaks.

The corrections by his pen in the returned manuscript consisted in the changing of eighteen words and the elimination of a few sentences. The text, put into Italian, was presented to him again for scrutiny. It is the German original, however, upon which all translations of these interviews are based.

I did not avail myself of any documents, though I am indebted to Margherita Sarfatti, whose biography of Mussolini has given me much inspiration.

Again, in what follows, one will find none of the anecdotes with which Rome is full, nor any detail from the Duce's collaborators, who could have given much that would be illuminating. These interviews contain nothing that was not actually spoken.

Noted Biographer Calls Italy's Premier 'Most Powerful Man of Our Epoch'

By EMIL LUDWIG

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the Ex-Kaiser and Other Noted Books.

Translated by Idwal Jones.

THE SQUAT, yellowish fortress called the Palazzo Venezia rises from a vast square in the middle of Rome. It was built five hundred years ago. The Popes who built it gave it to the Republic of Venice in the seventeenth century; it passed into the hands of the Imperial House of Austria; a hundred years later, in 1918, Italy, which was born in the interval, took it from the Austrians, who had made use of it as their embassy.

EMIL LUDWIG

Popes, kings, condottieri have ruled in this palace, which surpasses almost all others in Rome in the solidity of its walls and the grandeur of its salons.

Outside, before the double doors, which are always open, two militiamen stand watch, and a giant porter in silver lace queries all visitors as to their business. Admittance is easy, So long as he has the requisite card anyone may enter.

The foot of the stone staircase is guarded by a railing with a gate. I found it open. It cannot be said that the headquarters of the Duce, where he spends some twelve hours a day, is as jealously watched as once were the palaces of kings.

Above, a half dozen vast chambers have been restored with taste. They are notable for the beauty of their stone floors, their ceilings made of ponderous beams, ornate with carvings, smoked and tinted, the massiveness of the window embrasures.

For the most part they are furnished with a heavy center table and a few chairs against the wall, which are never used. Upon the walls, hung with orange, blue or yellow tapestry, are pictures, glittering under electric reflectors — Madonnas, portraits, landscapes by Veronese and Mainardi.

Ranged against the walls are cabinets, lighted inside, displaying priceless majolicas, saintly figures and sacerdotal robes loaded with precious stones and embroideries, wood carvings, and there is an ivory Byzantine casket no less than a thousand years old.

Before the great door at the end of the largest chamber are menacing knights in armor, and, in front of them, coffers filled with swords and daggers. There are stands of halberts and lances.

When you are asked to enter, the chief guardsman himself opens the door. His haughtiness seems slightly touched with opera bouffe. When you pass through you have the sensation of being outdoors instead of in a salon.

This room, where Mussolini has toiled for several years, is lighted by a row of windows overlooking the square. It is called the World-Map Chamber, for here, in days gone by, stood the first terrestrial globe, an immense sphere of wood.

Order Displayed
Only Needs of Present on Work Table

The room, built in the fifteenth century, had long been in a state of deplorable ruin, but is now restored to its former glories. It is sixty-five feet long, half as wide, and more than thirty feet high. Three doors open into it. The room seems completely bare. Immense torch-holders stand in each corner.

The ceiling is richly ornamented with huge reliefs of the lion of Saint Mark and the Roman she-wolf. Opposite the three windows are the glass wardrobes of the three Popes who built the palace. In the furthest corner stands a table at least twelve feet long, before which, on a carpet, are two Savonarola chairs. Against the wall on a sort of pulpit lies an atlas, opened on a plate of Europe; beneath it a fencing sword. The table reaches the entire length of a vast marble fireplace flush with the wall.

Behind this table, Mussolini is seated. It displays the meticulous order that distinguishes all real workers. Upon a smaller table, near his chair, are the books he actually needs at the moment, and three telephones, glistening in their nickel plate.

Nothing is on his work-table except a bronze lion and writing materials. From the man himself comes the same impression given forth by the vast room; the calm of a being who has seen and experienced much.

My interviews with Mussolini were held at this table, toward evening. My aim was simply to view and reveal the character of Mussolini in diverse lights. What gives the dialogue a quality out of the ordinary is that the two personalities involved are of contrary opinions. I had for a long time considered my questions, chosen them to make my viewpoint clear and to draw him from his reserve, without danger of argument, which destroys all conversation.

Dialogue Counts
Reader Left to Draw Own Portrait

Mussolini impressed me as an historical personage. It was as such that I comported myself with him. Between historical personages alive and dead I see no difference. When I grasped the hand of Edison I could imagine it was that of Archimedes; and with Napoleon, I had a hundred long (mental) dialogues before writing his portrait.

But in the case of Mussolini, there was a difference. One might say of these interviews that they are a dialogue between the protagonist of the armed State and a spokesman for anti-bellicose individualism.

Mussolini ended each of our conversations with much politeness at the exact moment, and we resumed, 24 hours later, precisely where we had left off. No sound of bell nor step of secretary disturbed us. For three years it was from this vast, silent chamber that the existence of 42,000,000 people was governed, the book of their destiny formed in thousands of decisions, piled up like so many leaves.

The spirits of the Popes, symbolized in their arms upon the wall, what must they not have heard? The lion and the she-wolf on the ceiling, how often must they not have lifted an ear in surprise, until they sank again into the peace of their dusty centuries, to sleep once more?

My first task at the end of each interview was to transcribe them from keynotes without dramatizing or expanding them. I have on the contrary abridged them. I have not drawn a portrait of Mussolini, strictly speaking; it is the dialogue that counts; and this time it is the reader who may from the materials make his own portrait.

My second task was to efface myself as much as possible, assuming that it is Mussolini whom the reader wishes to hear, not me. Still less have I tried to show myself in accordance with him. I wished to show to the world, for the first time, the man of action in the aspect of a thinker; and to show, moreover, the relation between his actions and his thought. The idea too often prevails that the man of action is no more prone to think than the man of thought is to act.

For many years I had considered the man of action and the task of depicting him dramatically, historically, psychologically. And here I was face to face with him. Caesar Borgia, hero of the Romans, seemed reincarnated, for all that he wore was a black coat and cravat, and that behind him was an array of shining telephones. In this chamber, which had seen men of that mold in their days of triumph and abasement, I saw now, seated before me, their descendant: thoroughly an Italian of the Renaissance.

This man of action, however, had assumed now the most passive role imaginable. He who had commanded for ten years, while others came and went at his beck and call, was now submissive to the thought of another. He held in his hands a piece of paper on which were the questions I desired him to answer.

Internal Calm
Great Patience Shown by Dictator

A very grave patience, a constant calm, the absence of direct personal initiative which he shows ordinarily, were proofs of an internal calm.

But despite his calm exterior, he was constantly on the alert, I was prepared, he was not. Some of the questions touched on his sentiments, his knowledge of himself, and while considering the reply, he had also to reflect on the form in which they had to be given to the world.

He used no superlative, nor did he raise his voice. He listened calmly to my skeptical remarks and never gave me a single answer designed to please his cohorts of flatterers. He never once uttered the stock Fascist phrases. He could have declaimed for his contemporaries and the future generations some Napoleonic epigrams; but I doubt that one will find more than three in all these interviews. He answered some four hundred questions with unshakable calm.

Mussolini's style was metallic, like tempered steel, clear and simple, differing so much from the winged oratory of d'Annunzio. He did not once correct my slips in Italian; but a few times, when I pronounced badly some French name, the schoolmaster in him led him to take it up gaily and he repeated the name correctly in a low voice.

His memory, always his servant, enabled him to cope with the most unexpected questions, for example, the colleges at which a certain French specialist in race psychology had taught, the names and commands of Jewish generals in the Italian army and the date when John Huss was burned at the stake.

Mussolini is a man of the most exquisite politeness, as are all true dictators, all of whom have a sense of the elegant. But Mussolini never struck me as being self-conscious. He did not appear nervous nor crotchety, nor did he scribble or play with a pencil as did other dictators I have interviewed. He did no more than shift his position in the chair once in a while, as if he found it painful to remain seated for any length of time.

Living under a strict hygienic regime of his own, he has succeeded, through sheer will-power, in acquiring a remarkable poise and has no doubt a far better chance of growing old than have those who burn themselves out in rages, tempers and emotions.

Outside of power, he has no particular joys; titles, the crown, the peerage, society affairs—these interest him not at all. This is all the more surprising since in no other capital is diplomacy so powerful as in Rome, swarming with representatives from every country in the world.

Despite his reserve and trained feelings, he has a humor which manifests itself in a ferocious laugh. But he dislikes pleasantry. No one has dared tell him a broad jest or a pun. He is enamored of exactness. Opening an almanac, he searched for the precise number of women in Italy, and gave the statistics to the third decimal. He said to me one day:

"I dislike the words 'about' or 'approximately.'"

He corrected in my German transcript of these interviews all the stenographic errors. Economy is a word of meaning to him. He scratched notes for me on the back of old sheets from his calendar pad. In conversation, Mussolini is the most natural of men.

In March, 1929, Mussolini had granted me two interviews. Ever since those first interviews, my preoccupation was not to ascertain what Italy thought of her ruler, but what he thought of the Italians. Before going to see him for the present interviews, I asked myself if Europe had to expect to be conquered or reconstructed by this man, who held himself responsible to no one and who, for that matter, is the most powerful man of our epoch.

The more strength of character a man of action has, the more profound and enigmatical he becomes after he has achieved success. It is a task for the revolutionary to keep himself tranquil. That Mussolini will do so, I feel convinced, for he manifests the traits of a paternal man who has entered his fiftieth year. I have reason for believing he will maintain the peace. When I consider all that I have heard and seen, I do not hesitate to qualify him as a great statesman.

Today, after ten years of power, Mussolini impresses me as imbued with more passion for rebuilding Italy than for confounding his enemies. He appears to seek for no victories except in his country. Further, he has two traits which most dictators lack, and without which no man is great. He appreciates the efforts of others; he regards his own as symbolical, or examples.

It was given to Mussolini to reach power without war. He was also tempted to seek the way to military glory. That period is now over. Today he has two choices: he may take for his model the Napoleon of mature age, he may take, instead, the mature Cromwell. To which ideal he aspires, the reader may learn for himself from my interviews.

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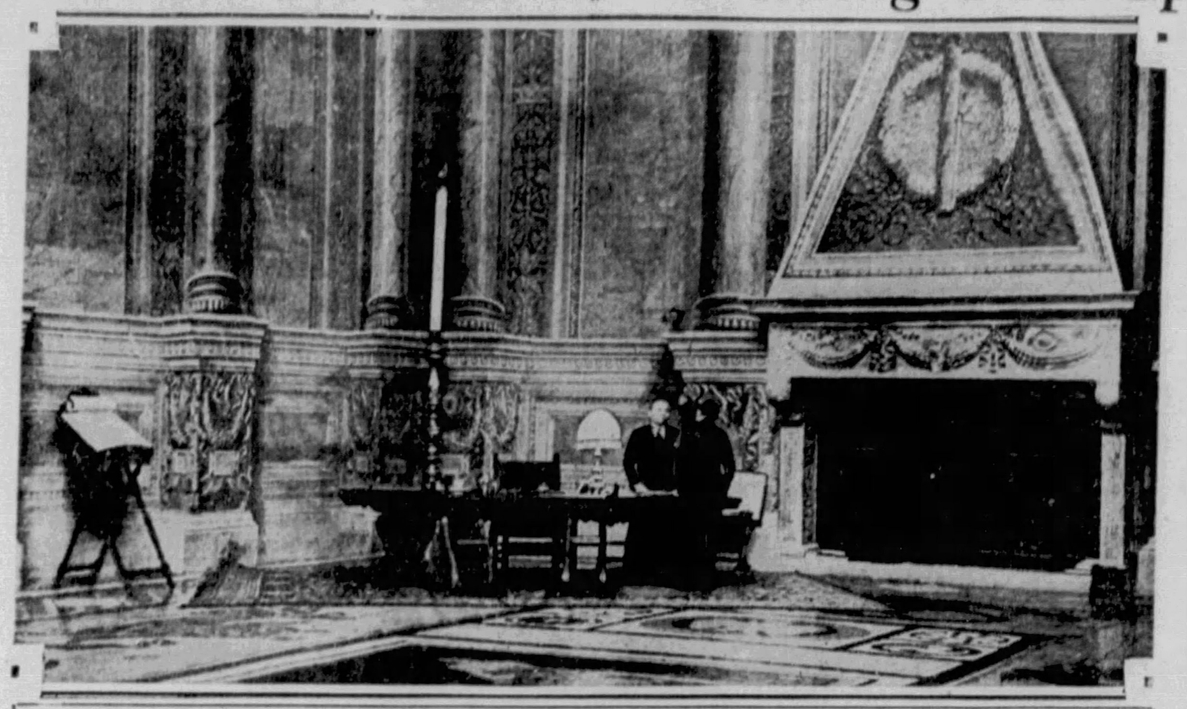
The first of Emil Ludwig's intimate interviews with Mussolini will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



IMPOSING—*A glimpse of the corner of the vast salon in the Palazzo Venezia from which Mussolini rules Italy. It was there that Emil Ludwig obtained the series of interviews with the Duce described in the accompanying article.*

AT WORK—*A characteristic pose of Benito Mussolini during long hours he devotes each day to official business.*

British Biologist Foresees Science Creating New Species of Super-men

They Will Visit and People Other Planets, Predicts Dr. C. C. Hurst

By DR. C. C. HURST

Noted British Biologist, Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Cambridge, Author of "Experiments in Genetics" and "The Mechanism of Creative Evolution," Published in the United States by Macmillan.

In an interview with William Hillman.

CAMBRIDGE, England.

WE ARE ON the threshold of a new era. We have reached a critical period in human history as a result of scientific research which has brought freedom to man.

Curiously enough the dawn of a new era is unsuspected by many biologists and physiologists, so rapidly have discoveries followed one another.

The remarkable new science of genetics confirming and extending Darwin's law of natural selection and Mendel's law of heredity, has enabled us to place the study of creative evolution on the experimental basis of an exact science.

SAVANT—*Prof. T. H. Morgan, American zoologist, whose experiments are described by Dr. Hurst in accompanying article.*

As a result of discoveries in genetics, mankind is enabled, and can choose here and now, if he wishes, to take a hand in creative evolution by creating new species of living organisms and replacing natural selection by human selection.

For many years it had been known that plants and animals are made up of millions of cells. Examination of these cells revealed that they contain small rod-like bodies which are termed chromosomes. Without going into elaborate explanation of a highly technical and yet fascinating nature, it was discovered that these chromosomes contain the gene or the unit of life. The genes are too minute to be visible under the microscope but experiments have fully demonstrated their existence.

The gene is the all important factor in life and no form of life or living species is known to exist without it. Experiments have demonstrated that the addition or subtraction of genes have far-reaching influence on development of living organism.

Genes are the organizers of the characters of plants and animals, including man, causing and determining their growth and development. They are also the sole means of carrying forward these characters to future generations through the medium of the germ-cells.

All Important
Far-Reaching Influences On Living Organism

Gene mutations or changes provide the foundation for the origin of new species.

A vast amount of research must still be done but scientists believe man in course of time can guide evolutionary progress in the way he desires by the creation and selection of new species through the changing of the genes and chromosomes. Plant and animal crossings and new species are daily being achieved by crossing and changing of genes and chromosomes.

In this way man will be able to provide better foods and materials of all kinds and eventually create a race of super-men.

Take for example what has been achieved by experimental application of X-rays and other radiations to germ cells of plants and animals. Prof. T. H. Morgan, the great American scientist, whose name I think history will couple with Darwin and Mendel, since he was the first to show experimentally that chromosomes were the bearers of genes, conducted a brilliant series of experiments for 17 years, crossing and changing chromosomes, thus bringing about changes in the characteristics of the fruit fly. He conducted these experiments by breeding flies in a test tube.

(Professor Morgan has been director of W. G. Kerckhoff Laboratories Biological Sciences in California Institute of Technology since 1928).

But years later Professor Muller applied X-ray to the genes and succeeded in producing hundreds of gene mutations and chromosome transmutations of a similar nature to those which had occurred spontaneously in the genetical experiments of Morgan.

In other words, Muller artificially reproduced in a few minutes the mutations and transmutations that had taken seventeen years to accumulate in the natural way, besides other mutations new to science.

Compared with untreated controls, the X-rays increased the mutation rate about 150 times, representing an increase of about 15,000 per cent.

During the coming decade we may expect to see the speeding up of genetics by the use of X-rays, and it is possible that in the next twenty years more new and valuable mutations may be created by man than have arisen naturally in the whole of man's cultivations during the last 8,000 years.

I have stated that man can create a race of super-men. By super-men I mean men super in physique and acquired characteristics to the present species. But if creative evolution continues to function as it did in the past I even foresee a being quite different from the physical human being of today.

I may be even permitted to speculate — since my speculations are based on scientific facts and experiments—that in the course of long ages and perhaps several great creative steps, successors of man will be evolved in whom the influence of matter has been almost, if not entirely, obliterated and a type of being will arise utterly different from the present human species, scarcely human save in mind and thought, but on a higher intellectual plane.

Evolution
Increasing Influence of Mind Over Matter

The more adventurous of future man, unhampered by matter, will leave the earth and visit and people other planets in our solar system or other stellar systems of our universe and even other universes if they exist. I am talking here as a philosopher more than a scientist, but my inference and vision are justified by scientific facts and are the natural outcomes of creative evolution.

The genetic history of evolution shows the increasing influence of mind over matter. If one turns back over the history of evolution one perceives three super-kingdoms or species writ large—1. Matter. 2. Life. 3. Mind.

Matter is infinitely older than life and mind, the conceptual mind of man, is only of comparative development. We may consider the age of conceptual mind in mankind to be about ten million years and the age of life on earth about 1,000 million years. Jeans estimates the earth as a planet to be in round numbers 2,000 million years old. Matter therefore may be estimated to have existed 1,000 million years before life appeared.

Evolution then is a development from matter to life to mind. And if creative evolution continues, it may be supposed that as mind increases in power and development, it will slowly evolve into a higher and purer type with matter having less influence.

'West Point' for Training Police Is Needed, Says Glassford

By BRIG.-GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD,

Former Superintendent of Police of the District of Columbia.

AS HAS BEEN INDICATED in a previous article, prohibition has financed crime, science and invention have aided criminals, these two factors have brought "better brains" and "genius"—note Al Capone and Gaston Means—into the underworld. Meanwhile, growth of cities, mechanical progress and new "welfare" and "morals" legislation all have increased the scope of the duties the police are required to perform.

PELHAM D. GLASSFORD

Our people have today an abler enemy to fight; and, second, greatly widened non-criminal responsibilities of a "public safety" nature.

In the face of this situation it seems to me that we are trying to do a twentieth century police job with a nineteenth century police machine.

Particularly during the last half dozen years there has been considerable progress in the application of science to crime detection. But there has been no adequate or general modernization of police personnel, organization or methods. There has been some effort to lift the standard of recruitment in police departments.

Some of the obstacles to police reform I can indicate from personal experience. In doing so I think I shall be describing conditions widely typical.

An age of swift change brings new problems. In the army, in such case, a commander can summon three or four bright staff officers and set them at work finding and analyzing the facts upon which a new administrative policy can be based.

As Superintendent of Washington police I could not do that.

Police departments are officered by men who came to rank through twenty to thirty years of routine police work. Originally they were patrolmen. Patrolmen were picked primarily for brawn and courage.

In Washington, and probably generally, ambitious young men of exceptional intelligence, education and aptitude were turned away from police careers by rules which for five years made them ineligible to take an examination for promotion. Actually they seldom could attain sergeant's rank within ten years.

The abler policemen or those with influence attain places in the detective bureau and headquarters staff. The abler sergeants eventually rise to positions as lieutenants, precinct commanders and inspectors. But a background of routine police work is not sufficient training for the varied and specialized tasks which confront police executives today.

My predecessors had been conscious of this. Some kinds of work, it was thought, could not be entrusted to the precinct captain and his staff. So that in addition to the detective bureau special units—such as the "vice squad," the "liquor squad" and "riot squad"—were built up at headquarters, to operate throughout the city.

These special units tended to relieve precinct captains of responsibility for some types of police activity, and they naturally could not be held accountable for maintaining public safety, in all its phases, within their precincts. They confined themselves to routine police duties approximately as these existed a quarter of a century ago. I started a process of decentralization.

Obstacles
They Are Tradition, Personnel, Politics

In this, as in all other efforts at reform to achieve modern efficiency, I met three obstacles:

1—Police Organization and tradition have been solidified by tradition. The world has changed, and as rapid progress has been made in crime as in other activities; but seemingly old police precedents must be followed forever.

2—Personnel of the type necessary for reorganizing to meet present day conditions is not available.

3—If the proposed changes are of major importance inevitably there is resistance against them from within the police force, from higher officials, and from the various civic organizations.

Facing the tremendous inertia of this situation, I often wished that I could turn to some "West Point of the police profession" for men who could be trained for staff work. Unquestionably the higher types of police work should be regarded as a profession, requiring special intelligence and special training.

There are police schools in existence, of course, as adjuncts to city departments; but few of these are adequate to the needs of today.

I widened the educational work within the Washington department, occasionally even hiring lecturers from other police schools, paying the expenses out of my own pocket. Unfortunately the average policeman considers that such teaching implies criticism.

Since it was impossible to turn to a "police West Point" for a higher type of staff personnel it became necessary, I thought, for the department itself to train its future leaders.

Policemen are seldom transferred from one type of duty to another, and when promoted were experienced only as patrolmen, traffic officers, station clerks, etc. They did not have the broad experience necessary to become experienced officers.

A plan was proposed by which recruits of unusual education and ability could be given a two-year course of practical experience covering all the different activities of police work, and then came up for stiff examination for promotion.

The army operates a somewhat similar plan, permitting the ablest enlisted men to train themselves for commissions. Civil service rules and other obstacles made it impossible to effect this innovation.

New Problems
Changing Times Held Responsible

As has been indicated, the detective bureau—including scientific men, such as ballistic and fingerprint experts—has been staffed from the ranks. Moreover, a detective post once gained seems to imply life tenure.

I proposed three classifications for detectives, all starting with a Class B rating, the best records then entitling a man to move up to Class A, the less able moving down to Class C. Those who remained in Class C for any length of time were to be dropped from the bureau so that other men might be given a chance to prove their detective abilities.

Conditions required action. This was a logical method of placing a premium on ability, and it opened up opportunity for the rank and file. I could not win support for the proposal.

Although I had been drafted for this job from outside in order that I might look at a critical situation with the fresh mind of an outsider, and had been promised "a free hand," essential changes could be made only with the utmost difficulty.

Any really basic and important proposals were balked by cliques within the department, lack of adequately trained personnel, pressure from above and outside "influence."

I do not profess to know HOW typical the Washington situation is of police conditions generally. I know that it IS typical.

I know also that the swiftly changing times have given ALL police departments new and acute problems with which they cannot cope as now organized and staffed.

If police staffs remain in the rut of routine, precedent-bound, resisting modernization influences, it seems inevitable that cities will be more and more inclined to reach outside their police departments for the chief executive officers.

And if the Washington experience is repeated in enough cities—thus revealing the same ineffectual conditions and insurmountable obstructions to progress—we may hope eventually for intelligent action in police reform.

I believe the time has come when the public should recognize the highly specialized nature of the present-day police job; when they should demand higher type of personnel in rank and file alike; when they should demand establishment of facilities for police training and an opportunity for the ablest to rise; and, finally, that police departments be freed from constant detrimental political interference.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Biography' Here As 'Devil Passes' In Other Theater

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SOME YEARS AGO—years which the locust hath eaten—there came to Pittsburgh a musical comedy with a title which the locust also hath eaten. The star of the show was a dancer named Bessie McCoy, known to fame as the "Pajama Girl" and also as the wife of Richard Harding Davis. It fell to my lot to review the performance, and I told the unkind truth that the star of the performance was not Bessie McCoy, but a little girl who did a little dance that was like a sunbeam glimmering over a pool of greasy mediocrity.

Looking over the program I saw that the little girl's name was Ina Claire.

In my files is a letter from the little girl, in a large girlish handwriting, thanking me for my kind words which were so unkind to the buxom Bessie.

A few years later Ina Claire was a real star—and has been a star ever since. No, that's wrong—she always was until producers saw it and told the world.

Now a Comedienne

Ina Claire comes to the Nixon Monday night as a comedienne in a new play by S. N. Behrman called "Biography." The play is put on by the Theater Guild as the third of its offerings this season, and will go from here to New York. And we shall go gladly into Harry Brown's Kennel to be the experimental dogs, because Ina Claire is to try the experiment.

She has had a glamorous career since she graduated from obscurity into electric lights. In vaudeville when she was only 14, she got her first theatrical chance when Richard Carle, a comedian not yet forgotten, engaged her for "Jumping Jupiter." She gave a memorable performance in "The Quaker Girl," and after that was in London awhile as leading woman of the famous Gayety. There she created the leading roles in "The Girl From Utah" and "The Belle of Bond Street." It was Florenz Ziegfeld who lured her back to America to adorn his "Follies."

The Harp of David

Then David Belasco took up his golden harp and played a siren song that enticed Ina Claire to the legitimate stage. "Polly With a Past" gave her a place in the history of drama. "The Gold Diggers" established her as a rare comedienne. "Blue Beard's Eighth Wife" showed she had Parisian sparkle. "The Awful Truth," "Grounds for Divorce" and other successes resulted in her Hollywood apotheosis. Now she is back on the stage to show that Hollywood has not spoiled her.

She is too hard a worker to be easily spoiled. She keeps up her singing lessons—she studies foreign languages—she has a library of rare books—she swims and plays golf and tennis—and she's a great walker. In these precarious days of the theater, walking is a useful accomplishment for any actor.

Korff and Richman

In the cast of this "Biography" are two other names of special significance.

Arnold Korff was a German actor at the Irving Place Theater when I first saw him. The last time I saw him he was with Katharine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence." He is a fine actor in any language and in any play.

Charles Richman was the bright particular star of the old Empire Theater Stock Company in days when the Frohmans were the uncrowned kings of the American theater. Richman's cross-examination of Margaret Anglin in one of Henry Arthur Jones' old emotional melodramas, "Mrs. Dane's Defense," was as tense a piece of acting as nerves could endure.

The New Drama

Earle Larimore, Jay Fassett, Mary Arbenz and several others of rank in dramatic work have places in the new drama, which is staged by Philip Moeller. It

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COMEDIENNE

INA CLAIRE, who has been in the movies recently, is starred in "Biography," new comedy that has been produced by the Theater Guild, opening Monday in the Nixon Theater as the third subscription play.

GLENDA FARRELL and Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," film in the Sheridan Square Theater.

Mix Again Is On Job

Production of Universal's "Terror Trail," adapted by Jack Cunningham from a magazine story by Grant Taylor, began at Lone Pine, Cal. Armand Schaefer is directing the Tom Mix starring vehicle with a supporting cast including Naomi Judge, leading lady; Raymond Hatton, Arthur Rankin, Francis McDonald and Tony Jr. Mix has fully recovered from the injuries sustained recently while making "Flaming Guns."

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.

ALMOST COMPLETELY surrounded by literature, Clara Bow, erstwhile "Brooklyn Bonfire," made a demure entrance in our fair city and received a welcome rivaling that extended channel-swimmers, pole-sitters and visiting Blackfoot tribesmen in the palmiest days of Jimmy's regime.

When Clara told the press that she has come to consider hot-cha just a lot of chi-chi, and that henceforth her interests lie in books and babies, it was front page everyhere. The Roxy Theater clocked over 18,000 paid admissions the day Clara's picture opened, and when Frank Cambria staged a "Clara Bow Day," faithful fans flocked from far and near to pay homage at the boxoffice.

Upon arrival the Bow-Bell wore a full length black caracul coat, black turban and nose veil, black uncut velvet dress with puffed sleeves, and black suede bag and shoes ornamented with brilliants. No jewelry was visible other than Rex's diamond-studded wedding ring and a baguette wristwatch.

Good-natured Gotham has taken Clara to its heart. There's something about her that the

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ACADEMY
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
ALICE DUVAL IN "THE TOWN SCANDALS"
A RIP ROARING SHOW WITH A CAST OF 40
BENNY WOP MOORE
MISS BILLIE DIAMOND
& EDDIE AKIN
DAZZLING CHORUS IN RUNWAY SPECIALTIES
PHONE AT. 4882
STARTS with MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
LADIES INVITED

Irish Now Welcomed As Artists

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE VIEWPOINT changes. Years ago the Irish Players came to Pittsburgh. There was a near riot. Local sons and daughters of Erin, instead of showering their brethren from Dublin with roses, were more of a mind to give them a taste of "Irish confetti." A gentleman of Hibernian extraction was even delegated to visit the newspaper offices to request that no notice be given the visitors but to present to them the cold shoulder. These recollections occur because in just another week the Irish Players, from the famed Abbey Theater, Dublin, will play in the Nixon, the same theater in which their presence caused such turmoil 20 years or so ago.

The same company visited Pittsburgh last season but did not get downtown, so it played to limited audiences.

Now National Theater

In the score of years that has elapsed since the original players, accompanied by their founder, Lady Gregory, visited this country, the company, originally clerks and blacksmiths and the like, has developed into Ireland's National Theater, and they only travel abroad by the consent of the government of their native country. Their visit in Washington this week will be attended by diplomatic courtesies and social events arranged by the representative of their own government in the national capital, Minister Michael McWhite.

Yes, the viewpoint changes, for there were no welcomes of that kind on their first visit, because other cities were as bad as Pittsburgh—most of them worse. Perhaps they were not too much to blame. We had been brought up on Irish drama of the fairy-story kind, the vogue of which began with Dion Boucicault and extended to embrace the singing comedians, Joe Murphy, William Scanlan, Chauncey Olcott, Andrew Mack and Fiske O'Hara.

Red-Coat Villain

In this type of drama the villain was most always an Englishman and the oppressor of the blithe heroic Irish lad was always a Red-coat, as the British soldier was termed. If they had an Irish ally he generally was some sort of a freak of nature, to be considered more of an outcast than a real Irishman, for, of course, no Irishman could really be a genuine

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ALICE DUVAL, platinum blonde Oriental dancer, is in "Town Scandals," opening with a Sunday midnight show in the Academy.

PITT
Box Office Open 9 A. M. AT 7344
Matinees—Thursday and Saturday
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS Presenting
"THE DEVIL PASSES"
Featuring HUNTER GARDNER
A Comedy of Life By BENN W. LEVY
The most discussed play of the current New York season—Acclaimed by leaders in all walks of life.

DEBATE: "DOES MAN LIVE AGAIN?"
CLARENCE DARROW
Chicago Criminal Lawyer, Says "NO"
JUDGE M. A. MUSMANNO
Allegheny County Court, Says "YES"
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, PITTSBURGH
MONDAY 8:15 P. M. DEC. 12
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD ST.
75c—$1.00—$1.50 (No Tax) PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

RED

CLARK GABLE and Jean Harlow have the featured parts in "Red Dust," photoplay attraction heading the screen program in the Enright Theater through Tuesday.

Musical Shows Click In New York Openings

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.

FRED ASTAIRE DANCED blithely into town this week in the stellar role of a pleasantly rattle-brained musical comedy titled "Gay Divorce," current in the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

The occasion marked Mr. Astaire's first stage appearance without the sparkling presence of his sister, Adele, now devoting herself to the dignified real life role of Lady Cavendish in London.

There's no doubt that the star, as well as the audience, missed Sister Adele. But that didn't stop anybody's enjoyment of the superlative capers of Brother Fred who danced his way over tables and chairs and divans with all his old elan, clasping a new partner in the blonde and active person of Clair Luce.

The plot is one of those things which are better forgotten in most musical comedies, and this is no exception.

The hilarious tomfoolery of Eric Blore, as a Cockney waiter, and of Luella Gear, as an American divorcee, added much to the general excitement of the evening, and G. P. Huntley, Jr., as an unusually dumb English attorney, is not to be left without his crown of laurel.

* * *

The new musical show entitled "Take a Chance," which opened last week too late to be classified in this column, is something worth writing home about.

Written and presented by Schwab and De Sylva, it was known in its tryout stage as "Humpty-Dumpty," and there were rumors that it would not be brought into New York.

But something important

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Operetta 50 Years Old Seems to Be Hit With Grace Moore as Star

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Dec 3.

THANKS MOSTLY, I SUPPOSE, to a Metropolitan Opera beauty named Grace Moore, Broadway has another hit on its hands in "The DuBarry." But the whole is greater than any of its partisans, and I think that this success of a Viennese semi-classic operetta, produced here more than 50 years after it was written, is an even more interesting curiosity than the golden hair and glorious High-C of Miss Moore.

Season on season, some optimist is always announcing that he will try to revive the grand old era of operetta which the Casino Theater used to enjoy. Season on season, his friends have almost always dissuaded him. A little Gilbert and Sullivan, maybe, or a "Robin Hood"—if absolutely necessary—but they assure him that the days of von Suppe and Offenbach, Millocker and Johann Strauss are dead, deader than Lazarus, and not fit to be recalled.

London, our chief tutor in such matters, has now instructed us differently. The Offenbach "Belle Helene" was revived there recently with great charm and gusto—and, incidentally, great success. And the Millocker "Countess DuBarry" had an immediate triumph which New York could not ignore. So here is the Millocker opus, all comic cupids and dear Viennese tunes, suddenly enjoying a new life over here.

Too Solemn for Some

One or two of my worthy first-night fellows complain, I see that the libretto of this "The DuBarry" is a bit too solemn to suit their musical comedy tastes. I fear that the solemnity is mostly on their own sides. They seem to be taking the life story of the Countess Jean as seriously as the late David Belasco did. I can find little evidence that the librettists for old Carl Millocker did. They knew her for the very merry wench she probably was, and they romanticized about her with thumb at nose and tongue in cheek.

"If she is not a vestal," sighed the famous Mirabeau concerning the notorious DuBarry, "'tis the fault of the gods who made her so fair."

Really Liked Looey

She had very blue eyes, golden hair, humor, modesty, a taste for simple clothes and fine works of art, sex appeal and such kindness of heart as kept her beloved and busy until she was well in her fifties and on the way to the guillotine. And, as the operetta implies in its evidently solemnest moment, she really was sincerely, loyally fond of that fumbling old relic, King Louis XV.

She nursed him in his hor-

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Wed. DEC. 14 DETROIT Symphony Orchestra
Matinee 4:30 Carnegie Hall
EVOLUTION of the ORCHESTRA
Victor KOLAR Conductor
Evening 8:15 Syria Mosque
Program Includes
SPRING SYMPHONY
By SCHUMANN
GABRILOWITSCH Conductor
50c to $1.50—at Mellor's—$1.00 to $3.00
Pitts. Orch. Assn. May Beegle, Mgr.

Carnegie Hall Friday DEC. 16 Art Society Concert
JOHN GOSS and LONDON SINGERS
In a Yuletide Concert
$1 to $2.50 at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.

NIXON Com. Tomorrow Night 8:15
Pop. Priced Mats. Wed. & Sat.
THE THEATRE GUILD
Presents Third Subscription Play
Under the Auspices of the AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY
BIOGRAPHY
A New Play by S. N. Behrman
Author of "Brief Moment" and "The Second Man."
WITH
INA CLAIRE — EARLE LARIMORE
ARNOLD KORFF — JAY FASSETT
CHARLES RICHMAN — MARY ARBENZ
and others
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER — Settings designed by JO MIELZINER
Prices: Nights—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Matinees—$0.83, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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WEEK BEGINNING MON., DEC. 12 MAIL ORDERS NOW
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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12—"THE NEW GOSSOON." George Shiels' boisterous three-act comedy.
TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13—"THE FAR-OFF HILLS." Lennox Robinson's hilarious three-act comedy.
WEDNESDAY MATINEE, DECEMBER 14—"THE WHITEHEADED BOY." A comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14—"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK." Sean O'Casey's brilliant comedy drama.
THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15—"SPREADING THE NEWS." Lady Gregory's comedy in one act. And "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD." A comedy in three acts by J. M. Synge.
FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16—"THE FAR-OFF HILLS." Lennox Robinson's comedy will be repeated.
SATURDAY MATINEE, DECEMBER 17—"THE NEW GOSSOON." George Shiels' sparkling comedy will be repeated.
SATURDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 17—"KATHLEEN NI HOULIHAN." A play in one act by W. B. Yets. And "THE PLAY BOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD." J. M. Synge's comedy will be repeated.

The Screen and Its Players

Sentiment In Demand For Screen

By JIM MITCHELL

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.

Whenever an opportunity offers, sing "Sweet Adeline," used to be a pretty good rule when the boys gathered under the maples in front of a girl's house for a bit of a serenade.

It was always popular; sure fire, as it were.

You couldn't go wrong with a good old romantic theme like that.

And so it is in motion pictures.

Producers can't go wrong in making romantic stories.

There always has been a demand for them and always will be. Right now, the demand is stronger than ever.

Always in Demand

If a new cycle in motion picture entertainment be approaching it is the cycle of romance.

Gangster pictures have come and gone. (Do I hear sighs of relief?) For a moment, it seemed we were to embark upon an ocean voyage every time we went to a theater, but that didn't last long. Apparently, the public has decided that a few aviation pictures will suffice. War is over, for the time being. Wild animal pictures soon began to look about the same. Horror films are scaring themselves to death.

Where do we go from here?

Back to the land of romance!

The Proof of It

The reception accorded "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" gave some indication of what the public wants.

"Smilin' Through" confirmed the verdict.

Mary Pickford has definitely postponed "Shantytown" in favor of "Secrets."

Marion Davies is beginning immediately upon "Peg o' My Heart," one of the sweetest stories ever written.

Yes, sir! Happy days are here again in the motion picture theater.

Good, old-fashioned, wholesome romance is back!

Likes to Fly

Billy Bakewell, now portraying the featured juvenile role in "Heroes for Hire," an RKO production, became airminded on his recent European tour. After a flight from London to Paris, he shunned railroad travel for the remainder of his stay. With the French capital as the center of his activities, he made flights to Rome, Berlin, Antwerp and Vienna.

MIRIAM HOPKINS, Herbert Marshall and Kay Francis in "Trouble in Paradise," Warner film.

CLARA IS BACK

CLARA BOW makes her return to the screen in "Call Her Savage," in which she plays a girl with Indian blood in her veins, current as the photoplay feature in the Stanley, heading current bill.

Clara Bow Movie Among New Screen Offerings in Town

By MILDRED FILLMORE

TO BE SEEN in the movies—Clara Bow in her return to the screen, gold showering down in unexpected places, a crime hound at grips with an ancient enemy, Constance Bennett and her lure, and the touch of Ernst Lubitsch in light comedy.

The statements, taken in order, mean that Clara Bow is in the Stanley in "Call Her Savage;" Gary Cooper, et al, in the Penn in "If I Had a Million;" Clive Brook in the Davis in "Sherlock Holmes," Constance Bennett in the Fulton in "Rockabye," and Miriam Hopkins in the Warner in "Trouble in Paradise."

The vehicle in which Miss Bow comes back to the screen, "Call Her Savage," takes its title from the fact that its central figure is possessed of strange instincts that even she does not understand. It is all explained when her mother makes a deathbed revelation that the girl's father was an Indian. The picture is said to give the Bow talent for the hoydenish type wide range, when she is seen as a youngster. Smart set modes are illustrated in the raiment that adorns our Clara as a young lady in a fashionable boarding school. The picture has a distinct dramatic trend.

Millions Thrown About

"If I Had a Million," heading the photoplay bill in the Penn, deals with another of those eccentric millionaires who, on the whim of a contrary mind, bestows his wealth on a number of people selected by chance. What they do with it makes the story, for the recipients range from a girl in a waterfront dive to a grandmother in a squeaky chair in an Old Ladies' Home. There are eight of them—all different. Besides Gary Cooper there are in the cast George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Jack Oakie, France Dee, Charles Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Richard Bennett, Lucien Littlefield and May Robson.

Conan Doyle Tale

"Sherlock Holmes" finds Clive Brook, in the title role, once again locking horns with that master criminal, Moriarty, familiar to the readers of the Conan Doyle tales. The theme covers Moriarty's escape from prison and an attempted bank robbery which the great detective, of course, thwarts. Ernest Torrence plays Moriarty. Miriam Jordan, Alan Mowbray, Roy D'Arcy and Brandon Hurst are among other members of the cast.

The Davis program is a double feature bill, the other attraction being "They Call It Sin," with a cast headed by Loretta Young. These features also are being shown in the Enright.

The Warner feature, "Trouble in Paradise," has the prominent roles in the hands of Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall and Charles Ruggles. Ernst Lubitsch did this one, a frail comedy, and, since it is a Lubitsch opus, it just has to have a certain amount of what is known as "sophistication." The scene of action is continental Europe and the atmosphere abounds in the gayety of that portion of the world.

"Rockabye," Constance Bennett's latest starring release, is the bill in the Fulton Theater.

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HOWARD LEEDS, Clive Brook and Miriam Jordan in "Sherlock Holmes," in the Davis and the Enright theaters.

BIG DOUGH

WYNNE GIBSON and Gary Cooper in "If I Had a Million," picture dealing with the sudden acquisition of wealth, showing in the Penn as the screen feature.

Four-Flush Bad Hand In Movie Center Now

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.

HOLLYWOOD IS NO LONGER "sucker-town."

It's catching on.

Fake royalty, phony "big-shots" from New York, pseudo society buds are having difficulty in bluffing their way into movie contracts.

They've got to prove it these days. The time when individuals were accepted on the strength of their own claims is passing. Beautiful girls from Keokuk, never having been east of Chicago, no longer are believed when they announce themselves as "ex-Follies girls." Right now the "ex-Follies girls" in Hollywood equal the population of the state of Rhode Island.

Producers Check Up

Former nobodies from the theater, who successfully claimed to be New York stage directors, must create a new background. Producers are checking up in Gotham. It takes more than a broad "a" and eccentric manners to convince movie makers that one is a genius.

Hollywood has been bitten and stung too often.

The old stunt of a beautiful girl renting expensive quarters, appearing in a foreign car and entertaining lavishly for a few weeks has worked only once in the last few years.

That was recently. This young lady is now comfortably ensconsed in a studio and has made good as an actress. If her bluff hadn't worked, and she had not been signed, it would have been necessary for her to walk back to New York.

She is the exception. An overdose of "Prince Romanoff" has made Hollywood wary of all others. The "Prince" plastered the town with too many worthless checks to be forgotten easily.

In Marriage, Too

Occasionally a bluff works, only to be betrayed by the conscience of the individual bluffing. Sonia Karloff, for example, was all set and headed for stardom until she gave herself away. Sonia was a gorgeous blonde who acquired a Swedish accent and background. She was enthusiastically exploited by Cecil B. DeMille. At a press luncheon she was recognized by Lina Basquette and the writer as a real "Follies" alumnus, name Jeanne Williams. Neither Miss Basquette nor myself would have exposed her secret, but poor Sonia, terrified, broke down and confessed to DeMille.

A harmless bit of posing, through pride, is done by many of the girls already in movies. Any man they marry, it seems, is usually a successful broker or

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Young Men Scarce in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.

Hollywood is a man's town. What say you? Hollywood has always been rated as a woman's paradise and the most potent rival of Paris. We grant you, dear, kind readers, that from the standpoint of beauty and style this amazing small-big town is in a class by itself. Yet I repeat Hollywood is a man's town. Let me tell you why.

There is an unbelievable shortage of attractive men here. The boys from the country do not feel the movie urge as strongly as their sisters. More women come to Hollywood than men and remain here.

Many Work at Night

The desirable young men in Hollywood are so limited that there is great danger of their being utterly spoiled. Hostesses with dinner parties to arrange are often at their wits end to provide a sufficient number of young men to make their dinners a success. Frequently invitations are extended to youths who would never be able to crash the gates if it weren't for the terrific shortage of men.

To complicate matters even further, many of the men in the film industry work at night. Often wives are forced to accept social engagements without their husbands. Directors have night work, I don't mean that as a sly pun either. No director in the midst of an important motion picture production will let any social engagement interfere with his work. Then there are often scenes to be "shot" at night.

The same applies to actors and often to producers. What is a mere dinner or an evening at the theater compared with the concentration necessary on an expensive motion picture?

Joel Is Popular

Let's look over the group of eligibles in Hollywood. There are so few men small wonder most of them are spoiled. What with the many invitations extended them and the opportunity to pick and choose not one of them needs to accept an invitation that sounds uninteresting.

Joel McCrea could dine with some star or attractive young hostess seven nights a week. He is popular with the women and his telephone rings every day with an invitation from one of our Hollywood hostesses. Randolph Scott, since Mrs. Vin-

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CONSTANCE BENNETT has the featured role in "Rockabye," heading screen bill in Fulton.

Kidding Movie Makers Aid to Gregory Ratoff

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.

RATOFF HAD BEEN WARNED.

"If you play the role, it will ruin all your chances for pictures, all the producers will resent it."

Gregory snorted:

"I've been in Hollywood. If they wanted me they would have kept me there. Besides, this isn't a picture from life, it's a stage character."

He went ahead and opened as a movie producer in "Wonder Boy," which Jed Harris was presenting in New York. The following day a Hollywood producer wired him an offer!

"And they told me," Gregory Ratoff smiled in reminiscence, "that producers didn't have a sense of humor. Why, if they didn't Carl Laemmle, Jr., would not have made 'Once in a Lifetime.' It took both courage and a sense of comedy values to make that into a picture. I really admire young Laemmle all the more for making it, particularly because there are no changes from the play. Almost every one in New York claimed that he would eliminate its best scenes."

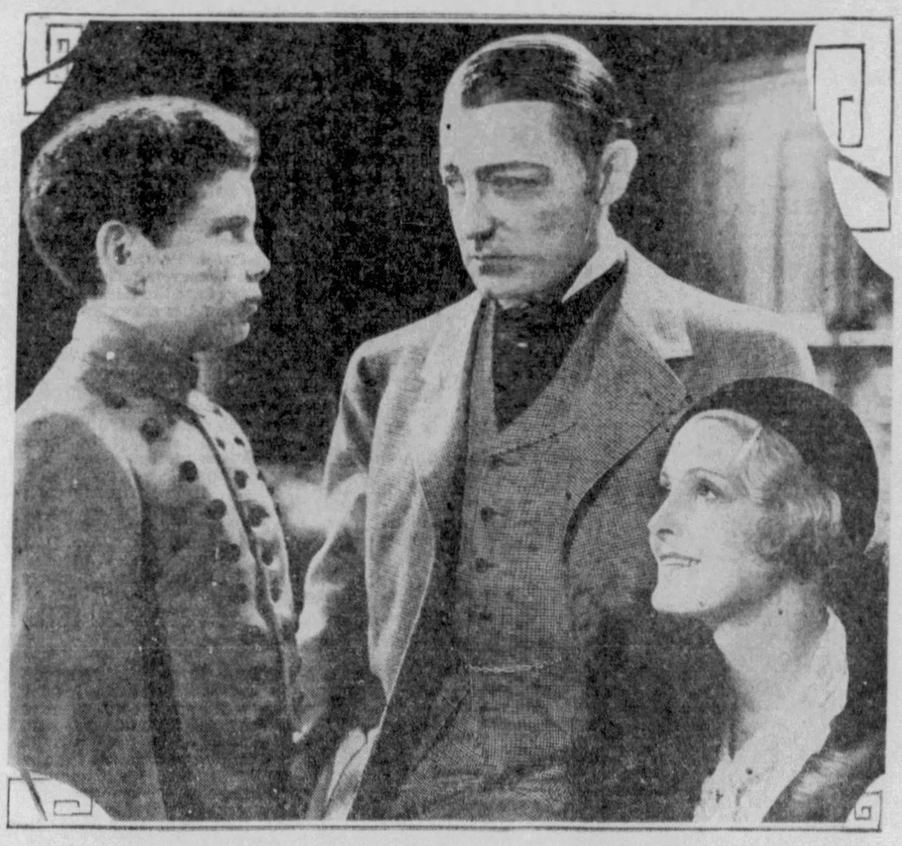
Having been warned about playing a movie producer on the stage, when Ratoff came to Hollywood, his first assignments in pictures were role of producers! In "What Price Hollywood" he was a film-maker. In "Once in a Lifetime," he appears as Glogauer, the producer who insists "that from now on someone must read the scripts!"

Gregory has since turned down two other offers to play a movie magnate. He doesn't want to become typed. This earnest Russian is mad about Hollywood and pictures. His only yearning is for the company of his wife, the famous Eugenie Leontovich, creator of the dancer role in "Grand Hotel." Ratoff's sun rises and sinks with her. More than anything for himself, he prays that Hollywood soon will find her as valuable to the screen as she is to the stage. Then they can be together.

Meanwhile he isn't paying the average actor's attention to pictures. On the stage, between roles, he successfully ventured a few productions in New York and on the road. Among them were "Girl Crazy," "Cafe de Danse," with Alison Skipworth and Louis Calhern, and "The Kibitzer." His intense interest in film-making is sponsored by a sincere desire to actually produce. That's another reason he didn't mind playing a caricature of the type. The roles have taught him what to avoid.

Minus Dope, Jack Loses

Jack La Rue, who plays as nifty a bad guy as any you would like to dodge in the dark, and is now appearing in Columbia's "Virtue," has a system of betting on the races which he has used very successfully. Recently he went down to Agua Caliente for a day's sport, but neglected to take along his "dope." Result, he dropped $200, and is now more convinced than ever he has an unbeatable system.



Famed Two In Studio

The two most famous "mothers" in the history of motion pictures recently finished working together at the Columbia studio. They are Mary Carr, the unforgettable mother of the Fox silent film, "Over the Hill," and Mae Marsh, who played the same role in the talking picture version released about a year ago.

Miss Marsh was acting as Richard Cromwell's mother in the gridiron story, "That's My Boy," while Miss Carr acted as the mother of Buck Jones in "Forbidden Trail."

Two Stars Go to Work

Their short vacations over, Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers are now back in Hollywood busy at work in the new Fox all-star picture, "State Fair." Miss Gaynor has just returned from Palm Springs, Cal., where she enjoyed a brief rest after her strenuous work in "Tess of the Storm Country." Will Rogers has just completed a whirlwind flight over South and Central America, which he embarked upon when his current picture, "Too Busy to Work," in which Marian Nixon was his leading woman, and John Blystone his director, was finished.

"State Fair" is being directed by Henry King from the screen adaptation of Phil Stong's Literary Guild novel.

Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.

THE FOLLOWING characteristic telegram sent to Samuel Goldwyn from Will Rogers speaks for itself:

"Say, old 'Boss,' I saw your Cantor picture last night and it's great. When better bull-fights are put on they will be in Spain. Thank 'em—all connected with it. I would send 'em all a separate wire, but my pictures are not grossing enough to warrant individual wires. I worked for you for years, and you wouldn't give me a lot of nice bulls and a lot of bad girls like that to play with. Eddie always did get all the breaks. Even in the "Follies" he took up singing and jumping around, and me, like a fool, took up politics and roping. Send him this telegram. I don't know where he is. You never can keep track of a Jewish fellow when he is a successful one. He has to be broke before you know where to find him. Eddie always was my pet non-Methodist. I am picking up in a small way in the picture business myself. Cantor hasn't got this sex appeal an-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

'Fan' Mail Runs High

Marlene Dietrich replaced Sylvia Sidney as the recipient of the greatest quantity of fan mail arriving at the Paramount studios last month. The two stars have been battling for supremacy since last spring, Miss Sidney having been in the lead during July and August. The release of "Blonde Venus" was responsible for Miss Dietrich's recent gain, but it is expected that the forthcoming "Madame Butterfly" will boost Sylvia's average considerably.

As has been the case since May, Miss Dietrich, Miss Sidney, Gary Cooper, Maurice Chevalier and Nancy Carroll, in that order, head the list of those at Paramount with whom the fans correspond.

Announcements and News About Plays and Players

'Biography' in Drama As 'The Devil Passes' In a Different Theater

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

is said to be the story of a wise, gracious, attractive woman who has lived fully — a description that seems to imply she has lived wisely but not too well.

The author of the drama is one of the young men who burst into literature when Henry L. Mencken was editing "The Smart Set," but he soon went in for the dramatist's laurels and royalties. Among his plays are "The Second Man," "Brief Moment" and "Meteor," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne scored a success, though they never got to Pittsburgh with it.

Let us see whether this "Biography" has life-blood in it.

"The Devil Passes"

George Sharp also has a drama of commanding interest for his players in the Pitt. "The Devil Passes" is by Benn W. Levy, who wrote Edith Barrett's "Mrs. Moonlight" and "Springtime for Henry," the funniest farce in New York last season. Levy's new play has a sort of Molnar flavor. It is about the Prince of Darkness, who comes to earth disguised as a clergyman.

It will be interesting to learn whether he is a Modernist or a Fundamentalist.

Since Nicholas Murray Butler, Rabbi Stephen Wise and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes have indorsed the drama, it is not likely to work any irreparable injury to anybody's soul, though it is described as a thoughtful play.

Hunter Gardner is the guest player to whom the principal role has been entrusted. Alden Chase will play the devil in a white choker. Betty Hanna, Kathryn Meskyl, Sam Flint, Hugh Banks and other members of the company have interesting characterizations.

So we shall have an opportunity to enrich our knowledge of biography and theology during the coming week—a sort of life and death race between the Nixon and the Pitt.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

town adores. She can dish it out and take it, too. After all, filmdom's most famous redhead is a local girl who has made good in the movies, and the townsfolks don't forget.

* * *

The town turned out for Sid Solomon's Central Park Casino party tossed in honor of Ward Morehouse, who is rumored to be the author of a story titled "Central Park," soon to reach the screen. Beulah Livingston has returned to Paris and will spend Christmas in Majorca. Harriet Parsons' Mayfair escort was Gene Raymond. When that colyumist taxed Constance Bennett with putting on a show at play premieres, Constance countered by inviting him to escort her to one. The town's less colorful since her departure. Mary Duncan poured for friends the other afternoon.

* * *

Joe Schenck divided his Mayfair attentions between Pola Negri and Lili Damita. Helen Menken is producing "Saint Wench" on her own. With Lya De Putti gone a year, Walter Blumenthal has given her twin daughters $15,000.

* * *

Congratulations to Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis. The cards say it's to be a boy in February. Leo McCarey and Peggy Joyce have been going places. They say Columbia, Universal and Fox films, as well as Radio pictures, will be shown in the RKO-Roxy. The Rockefellers will be in show business when they get those 100,000 shares of RKO.

Sidney Fox is home again. The new German import, Wera Engels, looks okay. Joe Schenck and George Jessel occupied adjacent seats at the "Varieties" premiere. Maurice Chevalier was spied looking over stills of Francis Lederer. Director E. H. Griffith's "Animal Kingdom" will open the RKO-Roxy. Jack Dempsey's new trainer is Abe Lyman, who is teaching the champ to swing a wicked baton. We're expecting George O'Brien. Hope Williams was an Army rooter at the game. Jim Cagney's reported around town

* * *

New York's favorite film star is Chief Big Thunder, in the newsreels. Marie Dressler will spend Christmas in Hollywood. Vivian Porter and Maurice Chevalier go places. Irene Rich is still the most stunning matron in town. Irene Bordoni and Ray Goetz are friends again. We expect to see Jack Oakie and Fredric March when Russ Columbo premieres at New York's Cocoanut Grove December 9. Fannie Brice and Georgie Jessel are playing the Paramount. Roscoe Arbuckle's first talkie reaches us this week.

* * *

Clara Bow gave the Roxy a big $60,000 with "Call Her Savage." "Too Busy To Work," current "Prosperity, in the Capitol, did $50,000. The Paramount got $60,000 with "False Faces" and Rudy Vallee. "Under Cover Man" is the new one. "Trouble in Paradise" did a $15,000 third week before bowing from the Rivoli for "If I Had A Million." "Sign of the Cross" is at the Rialto, which took $6,000 for the second week of "Kongo." "You Said a Mouthful" stays for a third Winter Garden week after grossing $33,000 so far. "I Am a Fugitive" remains in the Strand for a fourth stanza after doing $30,000 in the third. In the Palace, "Kid From Spain" took $20,000. "Conquerors" has been followed by "Rockabye" in the Mayfair after piling up $35,000 in a two weeks stay. "Maedchen" moves from the Criterion after 11 weeks, but will open in another spot. "Strange Interlude" runs on.

Clara Bow On Screen

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

with Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas playing opposite the star. Comedy is supplied by Jobyna Howland, as Miss Bennett's mother. Miss Bennett appears as a famous actress, who, in addition to her career, also craves the joys of motherhood. A baby she has adopted causes complications. There are two men in her life, McCrea, a playwright, and Lukas, her manager.

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, in "Red Dust," is the attraction at the Enright for two days more, and on Wednesday the feature will be "Hat Check Girl," with Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon and Ginger Rogers. In "Red Dust" there is action and drama, and amorous adventure in far-away places.

Paul Muni's latest picture, "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," taken from the true life story of Robert E. Burns, will be on the Sheridan Square's screen for two days more. Helen Vinson and Glenda Farrell are in the cast.

Wednesday the attraction will be "The Night of June 13," with Olive Brook, Lila Lee, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Dee and Mary Boland.

In the Avenue Cinema there will be an English comedy for a change, Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," which will be shown for three days, opening Monday. The last half of the week will be given over to "Lummox," which will be acted by a cast including Ben Lyon, William Bakewell and William Collier, Jr.

Musicals Among Hits

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

must have happened to "Humpty-Dumpty" in the process of turning into "Take a Chance," because, in its present form, it's as hilarious, tuneful and pleasant an evening's entertainment as there is about the town.

Featuring Jack Haley, Sid Silvers, Ethel Merman, Jack Whiting, June Knight, Mitzi Mayfair and Robert Gleckler, "Take a Chance" clicks, and at times has the audience practically rolling in the aisles.

* * *

"The Great Magoo," the play by Bench Hecht and Gene Fowler, which was scheduled to open Wednesday night, seems to have met with some untoward delay.

* * *

The other opening of the week was "The Mad Hopes," a comedy by Romney Brent, with a cast headed by Violet Kemble Cooper, in the Broadhurst—in too late to classify.

'Blues' Singer In Academy Bill

Two "blues" singers, Billie Diamond and Mildred Cozierre, called the "Sophia Tucker" of burlesque, and an oriental dancer are among the 12 principals of "Town Scandals," burlesque show to open in the Academy this Sunday with a midnight show. Three comedians, Benny Moore, Bert Carr and Artie Lloyd are also featured.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Theater Guild presents a comedy, "Biography," with Ina Claire.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in a comedy, "The Devil Passes."*
PENN—*Gary Cooper in film, "If I Had a Million."*
STANLEY—*Clara Bow in film, "Call Her Savage."*
WARNER—*Miriam Hopkins in film, "Trouble in Paradise."*
FULTON—*Constance Bennett in film, "Rochabye."*
DAVIS—*Clive Brook in film, "Sherlock Holmes."*
ENRIGHT—*Paul Muni in film, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang."*
SHERIDAN—*Jean Harlow, Clark Gable in film, "Red Dust."*
CINEMA—*Eddie Cantor in film, "Palmy Days."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Town Scandals."*

STOCK

ALDEN CHASE will play a leading role in "The Devil Passes," comedy to be shown in Pitt.

Star Born On Fourth

Barbara Weeks, the Wampas baby star who is featured with Leo Carrillo in Columbia's "Deception," was born on the fourth of July.

GWILI ANDRE, Scandinavian beauty, who is vamping Charles Bickford, to the annoyance of Irene Dunne, in "Man and Wife," seems to be trying out her wiles on herself in this camera study of a reflection effect.

Operetta 50 Years Old Seems to Be Hit With Grace Moore as Star

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

rible dying, bewailed him bitterly when he was dead, and had, after all, only three or four fairly suitable lovers in the bleak years that followed.

This Millocker operetta is not a history book. It celebrates nothing except her rise from a fictitious garret to the golden boudoir of a royal maitresse. It chuckles throughout. It laughs its way even in and out of a flagrant seraglio.

Never in a Garret

Jeanne Becu—for that was her real name, and the fancier one of Jeanne de Vaubernier was only foisted on her after she had pleased the King for some time—never really inhabited any such establishment. She did not have to. The spurious Comte DuBarry, who married her to his brother, not to himself, kept a gaming table with lovely ladies for the winners. The Maison Toleree, scene of Millocker's entertainment, with its regiment of undressed daughters of joy, is just so much operatic license.

Isn't Remembered

So is the love storoy of long attachment between DuBarry and a poor young poet. Jeanne was an indefatigable collector, but she knew better all her life than to tamper with poets. She let them write villainous quatrains about her morals and specialized in dukes and princes.

Of the good Herr Prof. Millocker, who wrote this "Graefin DuBarry" back in Vienna in the year 1879, blessed little is remembered over here. He is one of those industrious middlemen between genius and hackdom, composed a great many—perhaps a few too many—operettas and buffas, and was considered at the time the prime rival of the waltz king, Strauss.

I have come across one personal description of him as a tall, melancholy, somewhat cadaverous man, but highly obliging to visitors—especially to American visitors, when they came armed with offers of large sums for his newest scores. He seems to have made a good deal of money, at least $50,000 a year towards the close of his life when $50,000 was still a chunky income—and maybe you can think of a time when it wasn't.

Frequently Heard

Here in New York, in the eighties, there were frequent performances of Millocker's works—not of "Countess DuBarry," true, but of his better known "Beggar Student," "Apajune," "Poor Jonathan" and "The Vice Admiral." And among the singers in these, you may be pleased to remember, were such ladies as Lillian Russell, such gentlemen as Jefferson De Angelis, Francis Wilson and Max Figman.

Those were, they tell us, the days. But, what with "Music in the Air" for a modern counterpart and this "The DuBarry" for a starter of revivals, they are days evidently destined to come back.

Movie Go Round

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

mal pictures cornered. I am working with a 'boar' hog myself. He is 'kosher.' He won't bite on anything but a gentile."

* * *

Charlie Chaplin admits he hasn't so much as an idea for his next picture. He is spending all his leisure time writing his autobiography, and he thinks it is important enough not to let anything else interfere with his book, which he has promised to his publisher in the spring. He is already half way through with it, and, unless he takes a notion to rewrite what is already written, he may be able to get it finished on schedule. Charlie denied emphatically that he and Paulette Goddard had been secretly married, or that he has any immediate intention of putting on the ball and chain again.

* * *

The father of Mel Shauer and the uncle of Albert Kaufman has good reason to be grateful to Bebe Daniels. After five days of violent hiccoughing, which his physicians coudn't control, Bebe stopped in and cured him. She has a very special method of curing hiccoughs that so far has never failed. If she weren't so busy making pictures she might put up her shingle. As it is, she may be called in as consultant by doctors who have stubborn cases that are difficult to cure.

* * *

A cheerful letter from Paul Kohner mentions that he and the Mexican actress, Lupita Tovar, were married in Czechoslovakia October 30. Paul comes from Prague, the little town that is nestled between Vienna and Berlin, and it was to his native city that he took his bride-to-be. He says that "The Rebel," in which Luis Trenker, Vilma Banky and Victor Varconi play the leads, will be in Hollywood around Christman. Paul wants us to know that he has worked very hard on this picture.

Telephone calls from the mothers of Hollywood to Walt Disney convinced him that he has started something in his colored "Babes in the Wood." Norma Shearer sent a message that she wanted to get a copy of this colored fairy tale to show her son, Irving, Jr. Mrs. George Fitzmaurice asked Disney to let her two children, Sheila and Patricia, see the picture. Mrs. "Skeets" Gallagher took "Duke," her 3-year-old son, to "The Kid From Spain" so that he might see the Disney fairy tale. The man who gave the world Mickey Mouse now has a new and successful idea.

* * *

Norma Talmadge hasn't had a moment in Hollywood to relax. She has had telegrams, telephones and personal visits from reporters who have insisted upon revealing the story that Norma sneaked to Mexico a few months ago and obtained a Mexican divorce from Joseph Schenck. I know Norma better than I know most of our movie actresses, and I can say that there hasn't been a divorce. Neither has there been a secret marriage to George Jessel. When Norma says none of this gossip is true we can believe her.

* * *

Believe it or not, Creighton Chaney does not enjoy kissing a girl. He admitted to some of his friends that he doesn't care for leading man roles because the studio always insists that he kiss the leading lady. Creighton is the son of the one and only Lon, and Radio Pictures has done its best to make a leading man of him. They might succeed if he didn't have this aversion to making love to the leading ladies.

Noel Tale For Baxter

Warner Baxter's next screen role will be the principal one in the new Fox picture, "Dangerously Yours," which is being adapted for the films from Eric Noel's story. Baxter's leading woman in this production will be an English girl, Miriam Jordan, who made her screen debut opposite Baxter in "Six Hours To Live."

"Dangerously Yours" will be Miss Jordan's third American picture, her second being the Fox production, "Sherlock Holmes," in which Clive Brook played the title role of Conan Doyle's master sleuth.

COMEDY

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," comedy in the Avenue Cinema.

Irish Now Welcomed

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

rascal. So, when the first Irish players gave plays that presented types contrary to the fairy-story idea, we just flatly resented it. We were prone to generalize from the types and to think that here were a bunch of Irish renegades throwing dirt at their betters.

The first Irish Players, however unwelcome they were, nevertheless left their impression upon the United States. Composed themselves of artists and artisans, they began the Little Theater movement that has extended to all parts of this country, and the effect of which has been to keep up interest in the stage and to foster a better theater.

The falsity of the first verdict we placed against the Irish Players is shown in the fact that they still present the plays they began with, as well as some additions, in their own land, and that they have risen in them from a group of amateurs to the grade of first theater in the world, artistically, their only contestant for that honor being the Moscow Art Theater, of Russia. These are plays of the modern Irish literati, including George Shiels, Lennox Robinson, Sean O'Casey, J. M. Synge, W. B. Yeats and Lady Gregory.

The following repertoire is announced for the Pittsburgh engagement: Monday, "The New Gossoon;" Tuesday, "The Far-off Hills;" Wednesday matinee, "The White-Headed Boy," Wednesday evening, "Juno and the Paycock;" Thursday, "Spreading the News" and "The Playboy of the Western World;" Friday, "The Far-off Hills;" Saturday matinee, "The New Gossoon;" Saturday evening, "Kathleen Ni Houlihan" and "The Playboy of the Western World."

The Irish players recently completed a four-weeks' season in New York that was a sell-out, so, before completing the remainder of their itinerary, they will return to that city for a second engagement that will begin immediately after their week in the Nixon is ended. Their tour has been arranged to cover much of the United States, to terminate in May in Boston, whence they will sail for home.

Mr. Howard With Mary

Leslie Howard has been signed to play opposite Mary Pickford in "Secrets," first of two pictures which the star will make this season for United Artists release. Production will be under direction of Frank Borzage. In "Secrets," Miss Pickford will wear eight costumes especially designed for her by Adrian, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

FULTON TOMORROW Thru Wed.
The Greatest Star of the Land in Her Smartest Romance!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"Rochabye"
JOEL McCREA
PAUL LUKAS

AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE.
25c 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
EDDIE CANTOR IN "PALMY DAYS"

Scarcity of Young Men In Hollywood Problem For Movie Hostesses

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

cent Astor characterized him as the most attractive young leading man here, has been in constant demand for parties.

That Randy stays unspoiled is a miracle. I have watched young women surround him, flatter him and invite him to social affairs. With it all he is the type who always does the correct social thing. He dances dances with his hostess, pays attention to the older women and never lets his heart run away with his head.

Ronald Colman, who is married but separated from his wife, seldom accepts an invitation. Ronnie has his own select group of friends, and he invariably sends regrets to all other invitations.

Charlie Exclusive

Charlie Chaplin centers his attentions on some special girl. Right now it is Paulette Goddard, and to be sure of getting Charlie at a dinner it's absolutely necessary to include Miss Goddard. She is charming and most hostesses are delighted to include her.

Danny Danker, soap magnate who mingles with the film crowd, is a popular addition to many dinner parties. Danny devoted himself to Estelle Brody, but now that she is in New York he is free-lancing and he can get all the free meals he wants, yet he isn't choosing any invitations that sound dull.

The younger set confines its interests to its own crowd. Russell Gleason, for months, spent his evenings with Mary Brian, Buddy Rogers then stepped in and now Russell is seen dancing with other pretty girls.

Man-About-Town

Billy Bakewell, man-about-town, is one of the most popular of these youngsters in Mary Brian's set, so is Ben Alexander.

Buster Collier was tagged for four years as Marie Prevost's steady. Now that Marie and Buster have decided to remain just friends he is stepping out and being invited to various dinner parties. William Haines always remains loyal to his "gang." Polly Moran, Alice Glazer and the set with which he associated himself. He is unattached and eligible, but Bill prefers his old friends.

Let's hope the shortage of eligible males doesn't increase. We should hate to think that any good-looking young man with evening clothes may be called upon to act as an extra dinner guest. Hollywood is becoming, we have to admit, more and more of a man's town.

Four-Flush Bad Hand In Movie Center Now

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

real estate operator. And yet, in most cases, the girl is seeking a movie job within a few weeks after their marriage. Business, it develops, hasn't been quite so good with the "successful" husbands.

Before a contract is given now, the studio wires here and there. All claims of the newcomer, as a Park avenue lady, a stage star or director, are investigated thoroughly. Not until then are they given a screen test.

An odd twist in the cases of most bluffers is that they seem to be better actors in their fake off-screen characters than they are before the camera.

Western To Be Made

Fred Allen will direct "The Mysterious Rider," a Zane Grey romance featuring Lona Andre, Gail Patrick and Kent Taylor, Paramount announced. Allen is a veteran in the Western film field, having directed a number of Ken Maynard and Tom Keene starring pictures. For the past 20 years he has worked in Hollywood as a cutter, assistant director, writer, production manager and director.

Hollywood Film Notes

Glenda Farrell and Noel Francis look almost enough alike to be sisters, but they aren't even related.

George Arliss has got it down to a science—keeping that monocle from reflecting the lights on the set into the cameras.

Barbara Stanwyck never eats lunch in the studio cafe. She has lunch in her dressing room, usually with her husband, Frank Fay.

Warren William is at present on his first vacation since his entrance into pictures. He and his wife are spending several weeks at Magdalena Bay in Mexico. He made the trip by steamer and intends returning the same way. He is not interested in deep sea fishing either!

Preston S. Foster was recently the guest of Commander M. Wada, of the Shinyo Maru battleship, a Japanaese vessel. He was royally entertained by boxing and wrestling matches, and as Preston explains, had the best chop suey in the world.

Loretta Young has a real screen father in Ivan Simpson, fine character actor and tutor of dramatics. Ivan is somewhat of a foster father to Loretta and coaches her for all her screen plays. Simpson has been active in the theatrical field for the past 35 years and intends going another 35.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has entered strict training for the role of a fighter in his next picture, "The Sucker." Cigarets, desserts and late hours are out. He's really going to fight.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Irish Players in repertoire (Dec. 12).*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in a farce comedy, "Naughty Cinderella" (Dec. 12).*
PENN—*Wallace Beery in film, "In Flesh" (Dec. 9).*
STANLEY—*Richard Dix, Ann Harding in film, "The Conquerors" (Dec. 8).*
WARNER—*Joan Blondell in film, "Central Park" (Dec. 8).*
FULTON—*H. B. Warner in film, "Should a Woman Tell" (Dec. 8).*
DAVIS—*Nancy Carroll, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Scarlet Dawn" (Dec. 10).*
ENRIGHT—*Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell in film, "Tess of the Storm Country" (Dec. 10).*
SHERIDAN—*Boris Karloff in film, "The Mask of Fu Man Chu" (Dec. 10).*
CINEMA—*Gitta Alpar, in German film, "Gitta Discovers Her Heart" (Dec. 12).*

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTIST'S PENN
The Biggest Cast of Big Names in the History of the Screen is in
IF I HAD A MILLION
A Paramount Picture
with
GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
WYNNE GIBSON
CHARLES LAUGHTON
JACK OAKIE
FRANCES DEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
ALISON SKIPWORTH
W. C. FIELDS
MARY BOLAND
ROSCOE KARNS
MAY ROBSON
GENE RAYMOND
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
RICHARD BENNETT
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
Wallace BEERY in "FLESH"

WARNER BROTHERS THEATERS
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
WARNER 12:01
CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
STANLEY
CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
FRIDAY
Richard DIX, Ann HARDING in "THE CONQUERORS"
WARNER
ERNST LUBITSCH'S "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall
FRIDAY
"CENTRAL PARK"
Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee
DAVIS-REGENT
NOW PLAYING
2 First Run Feature Pictures
No Advance in Prices!
"THEY CALL IT SIN"
Loretta Young, George Brent
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
with Clive Brook, Miriam Jordan
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS
Born to Love Each Other
Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
in "RED DUST"
SHERIDAN
LAST 2 DAYS
PAUL MUNI
—IN—
"I AM A FUGITIVE"

Next Thing the Odd Odd One Will Write a Column About Will Rogers

This Time, However, Rogers Is Devoting His Space Solely to McIntyre

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see hither and thither. Was in New York here not long ago, and I rang up O. O. McIntyre, Amon G. Carter (the man who unconsciously elected "Ma" Furgeson govenor of Texas) well, Amon was in New York at the time kinder dodging his own papers editorials, so we visited O. O. McIntyre.

I hadent seen him in a long time, and I had heard he was kinder feeble and grouchy, and was doing well enough to have the gout along with it, so for old times sake I thought I would see if he was still living.

My acquaintance with him went away back to the Ziegfeld midnight frolic days, when he was our press agent. All a press agent had to do for Mr. Ziegfeld was too see that the war got on the front page along with Mr. Ziegfeld girls.

* * *

WELL ODD, (thats his name Odd, Odd). Both O's stand for Odd. He was odd enough to stand for another O at birth. But his folks not knowing that he would get odder as he got older, thought double Odd would be enough to start on.

He comes from away out in Ohio. You see Ohio has two O's in it too. When Odd was born out in Ohio their alphabet dident consist of much else but O's. So when they give a child an initial it had to have an O in it.

He was born at a town called Golopolois, Ohio. So you see those Ohioans do the best they can on what O's they got. He left there with the first Ford and never gets back there much.

You see when I first met him I was just a boy working in the chorus of Zeigfelds show.

* * *

BUT LETS get down to some modern data. I was in New York on my way to South America and I had heard so much about the Odd Odd McIntyre's Apartment. Its one of the show places of New York, and its located on Park avenue, which is the fashionable street this year.

Well he is away up in the top of one of those. Its where you can own your own apartment, even if its in with a lot of others. His deed calls for apartment 96, located 345 feet straight up from where the ground would be on Park avenue if there was any dirt on it.

There is more dirt on the people on Park Avenue than there is the houses are built on. Well, lets get back to Odds deed, it reads 345 straight up. Then the deed reads straight north till you hit Apartment 97. Then you go west till you run into just space. Then the deed turns you south till you hit a bathroom, you come out of the bathroom keep straight ahead till you hit a Henry the Eighth crossed with a Roy Howard room, that puts you back at your original corner.

Then your deed in a thing like that has got to tell how high you run, after your floor originally started at 345 feet. It says you go straight up till you hear knocking on the next apartment floor above asking McIntyre to keep those d—— dogs still.

Now that ought to give you a pretty good idea of the McIntyres apartment boundry. You dont need a road map to find it, you want a sextant and plumming line.

* * *

WELL I looked up a sightseeing tour place and got a ticket to go through his apartment. There is certain days of the week and certain hours that you can go through. Well, Amon he was tagging along, he said he had been up there when you dident have to pay, but Amon kinder stretches things sometimes. Amon never got in as a guest. Well there was a big crowd got off this buss we was on, and it took elevators to haul us all up.

Mind you, he dont get any money out of this. Its a kind a charity fund that goes to men who want pearl gray spats but can buy em, but the whole thing is just a darn liberal and fine thing of Odds to let people see him at work and at play, and see his Modest Little Home.

There is a lecturer goes with you, and he points out everything and introduces you to Odd, and Odd is mighty gracious and nice to everybody the same as he is nice and considerate to everyone in his writings.

Old Amon Carter was gaping around over the place trying to peek into everything while the guide wasent looking. He kept trying to find at which room Odds property stopped and Vanderbilts started.

There was a series of glass topped tables, and desks, with nothing under em, just a kind of skeleton frame of silver and the glass all over it. No drawers or anything only just the glass top. It was built too look for things under, a collar button anywhere under it would show up like a spitoon. Everything looked awful clean, and in good taste.

* * *

ODD HAS ON, a kinda blue ensamble. (Jump on your dictonaries you Rogers readers). An ensamble is a kind of a kimona, only its got a belt around it and that makes it masculine gender. He had on kinder fur boots, very roomy and worth while.

His hair is just starting to turn black again after being white for years. I was awfully interested in his dog Kennells. They are in the same place he lives in, and are kept just as clean and nice.

He has two dogs, one a bull dog that cant hear. Odd used to try his jokes on him and the dog went deaf purposely. I had never seen a deaf dog before. But he dont show his affliction at all. Just as many flees as if he could hear em on him.

The other was a little white Sealingham. He can hear, I dont know why, but he can, so he hears everything then tells the other dog. One of em is named Billy and has been to Europe more times than Peggy Joyce.

The Sealingham has never been off Park Avenue. He is just a country dog. The maid had just had em over to Roxies to see the show, and she brought em in and cleaned all the Odd things off em.

* * *

ODD ASKED Amon and I to stay after the other tourists had gone, so we sit there for awhile and talked about old times, when people wasent ashamed to say they was Republicans. He is the most widely read writer on New York, or anywhere else in the U. S. He has got more clothes, and more different words than any writer writing outside of a book. He has suits for every sentence.

I go all over the Country, and I hear him quoted more than any man. He has a lovely wife, but she was out that day. Everybody knows him, and everybody likes him. He goes to all the first nights, and pays for his tickets.

He is not a critic, so he can see the last act. He's got a Rolls Royce car and he delivers all the high-brow writers to their homes to give em a treat from the subway. I am sure glad I went. I think its Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5, and its embraced in a tour that starts from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. When we was coming down another party was going up. It was mostly friends, book and play writers who write about columnists and try to sell em. They was going up for a sandwitch. So dont miss this when you go to New York.

"WONT YOU STAY AND TAKE POT LUCK WITH US?"

"Meditations of a Tired Oyster!" Is McIntyre's Topic for Column

Gossips About Many Persons And Many Places in His Reverie of Today

By O. O. McINTYRE

IT HAS BEEN my contention, Frank Harris was pretty much a mountebank. He is gone now, and harsh words are a bit out of place. Yet I think his betrayal of the confidence of Oscar Wilde in the latter's biography was about as despicable as anything ever printed outside the gossip columns.

Wilde's most recent biographer, Hugh Kinsmill, struggles valiantly to build up a certain sympathy for Harris, but the jacket confesses that the author found him an amorist, pornographer, anarchist and—worst of all—a blackmailer.

Almost anyone can be a nine-day wonder in writing by ignoring all decent rules of the game, and becoming a bounder. Brann did it, but was shot to death. The reading world is easily shocked into what sometimes passes for admiration but soon curdles.

Enduring writers of every age are those who have been clean in their written thought. No one cares about their private lives. A notable exception to the general rule is Balzac, but his brand of salaciousness hurt no one save perhaps himself.

* * *

I HAVE this letter, from a learned gentleman in Boston, which speaks for itself: "It seems to me the soundest critic America has today is Van Wyck Brooks. He is a veritable gust of wind that drives away complacency."

* * *

ONE OF THE most successful New York restaurants in the past three years is Lindy's, whose little place on Broadway has been packed 24 hours a day. I like Lindy's myself, but I don't really know why. The food is good, and the coffee, superb. Sometimes I think the secret of all well-patronized restaurants is in their coffee. It was the distinguishing mark of the old Fifth Avenue hotel, of old Delmonico's and Moquin's. Little two-by-twice Sherry's in Paris is always crowded by Americans, who want a good brew of coffee.

* * *

LEE OLWELL, who has been made publisher of the New York Evening Journal, is returning to the career he loved. A detour into banking sidetracked his ambitions for a while. Olwell was one of that brilliant school of the newspapering which flowered in Chicago in the gay Nineties, and included Clare Briggs, H. T. Webster, Morris Aleshire, Richard Henry Little, Jack Hammond and scores of others. Olwell leaves a vice presidency of a big bank for his new duties.

* * *

JOHN CHAPMAN reports the following telephone conversation:

"Hello mother, this is Abie!"

"Abie izn't in."

"You don't understand, mother, this is Abie."

"Oh, all right, I'll tell him."

* * *

A BRITISH NOVELIST, who has written three novels of importance without being even slightly puffed with the divine afflatus, sums up the little group of Algonquin serious thinkers thus: "They seem to have changed a large American department store's slogan, 'It's smart to be thrifty,' to 'It's smart to be rude.'"

* * *

MOST PERSONS confuse Bronxville with the Bronx. Yet Bronxville is a half-hour's motor ride from the borough of Bronx. Bronxville is one of the most pleasant residential areas in Westchester, substantial without any of the high stepping of many Westchester villages. Its public schools are considered the finest in America.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

The elder Joseph Pulitzer, an insomnia victim, warmed to any employe who did not sleep . . . Poe sold "The Raven" simultaneously to three journals . . .

Gilbert Miller's first play, with Pauline Lord in a comedy role, is a hit . . . Phil Plant, former Broadway play boy, has torn out the bar in his home on upper Fifth avenue . . .

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president America ever had . . . Brazil is larger in area than the United States . . .

Most Londoners still refer to Charles Dickens as "Boz," his writing pseudonym . . . Paul Revere's ride was 10 miles long . . .

Ted Woodyard owns 24 country newspapers in West Virginia . . . The smell of tobacco smoke makes Gandhi ill. . . . Roland Young's ties match his suits . . .

Mae Clark once sold sodas in Atlantic City. Neil Hamilton also was a jerker, and Lew Cody was the drug store boy in Watertown, Me. . . . The publicity-shy Garbo eagerly devours every line about herself.

Horses used in Spanish bullfights usually are America's worn-out cab horses, bought for $5 each . . . Ernest Hemingway has tried to learn bull fighting, but is too heavy . . .

Mark Hellinger, columnist, is on a trip around the world . . . Anthony Comstock wore red flannel underwear the year around . . . Queen Elizabeth's teeth turned black before middle years . . .

"Rope to Spare" is a Crime Club, Inc., thriller . . . The E. H. Sotherns are spending most of their time at Luxor, Egypt . . . Their New York home is at 290 Park avenue . . .

Warren Spencer, who wrote the unforgettable "Forever and Ever," has a new one, "Mad Melody," which also is a dandy . . . Broadway has a Depression Club, for after-theater patrons . . .

Bucket shops are running full blast again . . . Willie Howard used to be the straight man and his brother, Eugene, the comedian . . .

The tabloid Graphic may be revived, with Julian Street as editor . . . Speakeasy sign: "Having a hell of a time. Wish you were here." . . .

David Manners, of the movies, was born Rauff de Ryther Daun Acklom, in Halifax, Canada . . . Willy Pogany is designing sets in Hollywood . . .

Anthony Paul Kelly, one of Broadway's great playwrights, and a suicide, left $15 . . . Edward G. Robinson and Sam Shipman are doubles . . . Lilyan Tashman upholsters chairs with old ermine coats . . .

Jeanne Aubert has a gold, jewel-studded key to her own apartment . . . Kaye Don's real surname is Kaufman . . .

London street corners flaunt signs: "Be kind to one another; we're all having a desperate time." . . .

How that Jim Tully can write, too! His "Laughter in Hell" sweeps you off your feet . . . He is Mencken's best discovery.

BROADWAY EPISODES

The Old Man

By Mark Hellinger

I AM SITTING in my hotel room and gazing at my typewriter. I should be writing a piece, I suppose, on the beauties of Italy, or how it feels to tour Europe on a dime. But what do you suppose is bobbing around in my mind? A story I heard about seven years ago. It is a fact. Seven, long years ago.

It was about an old man. A very old man. I wonder what became of him. Dead, I suppose . . .

* * *

I SHOULD SAY it was in the early afternoon when the city editor summoned me to his desk.

"Hellinger," he muttered, "there's nothing stirring on Broadway today. Suppose you hop over to Greenwich Village and see if you can dig up anything on the missing Jones girl. Maybe, by some miracle, you'll dig up a real story for once in your life."

I smiled, placed my hat on my alleged head and wandered out into the sunshine. I knew I wouldn't find out anything about the Jones girl—but it was a beautiful day for a walk.

About an hour later, I was standing on a street in Greenwich Village. The name escapes me at the moment so I'll merely refer to it as Village street. All those streets are pretty much the same anyhow.

A group of boys were playing stickball in the very center of the block. I had done very little in my investigation of the Jones girl. She was missing then—and if I'm not mistaken, she's still missing today. They generally are.

Directly behind me was an undertaking shop. A man, evidently the proprietor, stood in the doorway. I sighed. Might as well, I felt, make one stab at some sort of investigation. I walked over to him.

"My name's Hellinger," I offered. "I'm a reporter, even though nobody believes it. Haven't heard anything down here about that missing Jones girl, have you?"

He jerked a bony thumb toward the interior of his undertaking establishment.

"None," he replied. "The only people I hear about, ain't missing."

I gave him a short, prop laugh. We stood together in silence for some five minutes. Then he nudged me.

I looked across the street. There was a big elm tree, and behind it crouched a very old man. That's the only way I can describe him without running into difficulties.

The character stood up suddenly with something in his hand. He walked along the gutter with his head bent. Frequently he stooped, picked something up and walked along again.

"What's he doing?" I inquired. "Picking up cigar butts?"

"Right," replied the undertaker. "That's old Jeff Billings. He's nuts. Batty. Off his trolley. Know what I mean?"

"You make it fairly clear," I returned. "But what's the idea of the cigar butts?"

"Watch him," was the laconic retort. I did.

The old man scoured the gutter. He was a big figure, but his legs were feeble. His shoulders hunched. His threadbare trousers flapped around his gangling legs. He crossed to our side of the street. He stopped in front of a decrepit house a few doors away.

The place was similar to a number that may still be found in Greenwich Village. It was in the last stages of decay. The windows had long since been broken. The porch listed dangerously to one side. An old-fashioned swing hung loosely on one hinge and swung slightly in the breeze.

The old man walked through the gate. I watched his movements with amazement. He stepped to the porch, bowed to the swing and sank to his knees. Very carefully—as though he were doing something of the utmost significance—he placed the cigar butts in an old flower pot. It was almost as though he were going through a ritual.

When he was finished, he stood up. He bowed low to the empty swing—and walked off with a slight smile on his face.

I turned to my new friend.

"That's one of the strangest sights I ever saw," I ventured. "Would you mind slipping me a little of the low-down?"

The genial undertaker took his eyes from the ball game.

"Old Jeff Billings," he said, "is known from one end of the Village to the other. His story is pretty well known, too. He got batty during the Civil War."

"I see," I murmured. "The war got him, eh?"

"Nope," he said, wagging his head. "That's why he's crazy. The war didn't get him."

And he told me the story of the old man . . .

* * *

JEFF BILLINGS, so they say, had been a keen-looking boy in his youth. His family had money, too. They owned a large farm on what is now West Third street. And Jeff was a popular lad.

In the spring of 1861, he met Jennie Byrd. He fell in love immediately—and so did she. It was a love that Jeff Billings was destined never to forget; a love destined to be retold by an undertaker to a newspaperman some 64 years later.

"And so," the undertaker went on, "they were married about two months after they met. From what I heard, it was a quiet ceremony.

"The Byrd family—they lived in that house where the old man just stopped—thought Jeff should have waited a little longer before marrying the kid. And the Billings family thought the Byrds were nobodies—so they told Jeff he could go peddle his papers. Know what I mean?"

I said I did.

"But the kids didn't mind. They were plenty happy. Jeff bought a little farm farther north on the West Side and settled down to enjoy his life and love. But they were only married a little more than a month when the Civil War broke out.

"New York was upside down over night. Men were fighting to get into the army and men were fighting to keep out of it. Regiments were marching down Broadway to the ferry and politicians were making speeches about George Washington and the Union.

"Now, Jeff didn't feel very patriotic. He was in love, see? So he explained the situation to Jennie—and what does she do but go wild over the idea of him going to war and coming back a hero!

"She was dying for him to get into a uniform. But Jeff is kind of leery. Know what I mean? He figures he's only married a few weeks and that's no time to be dashing off to war. He wasn't a coward by any matter of means. He was just in love with his wife and showing all the symptoms."

It was, as the undertaker explained, a tough spot. Billings looked like a slacker. The neighbors began to snub him. Several merchants refused to buy his farm products. The spot was tough—but Jeff didn't care. So long as Jennie was his, he could afford to defy the world.

He was as devoted to her as when he was single. Before their marriage, he would stand behind the elm tree across from her home and watch her on that porch swing over there. Then he would come over with a bunch of posies in his hand, and offer them to her.

Now that he was married, he never went to market without bringing home flowers for her. He loved her more than life itself. His devotion was doglike in its intensity. It must have been an old Civil War custom. . . .

* * *

TWO YEARS went by, and they were tough years for Jeff. Then along came the Conscription Act, which was similar to the Draft Law, used in 1917. But there was a loophole in the Conscription Act. All those who wanted to escape army service, it said, must pay a sum of not more than $300 to the Secretary of War, or buy the services of a substitute.

Jeff heard about it, and immediately offered one-half of his farm for sale for $500. . . .

"So," continued the undertaker, "Jeff arranged the sale and posted the 300 bucks that kept him out of the army. Then to keep the neighbors from squawking, he hired a substitute for the other $200. It was a double check. You see what I mean?"

It was then that Jeff Billings received his toughest break. It was a farm kid from the neighborhood who agreed to fight under the Jeff Billings name. And it wasn't two months later that the kid was killed. The name went into the newspapers—and that settled the neighbors completely. They began to refer to him as a murderer.

"Well," my friend went on, "that sort of stuff went to Jeff's head. The Byrd family came around one day when Jeff wasn't home, and they took Jennie away. Jeff did everything he could to get to see her, but it was no dice. Court was out of the question in his case.

"So he lived on his little farm like a hermit. Nobody talked to him at all, and he started to go batty altogether. Every day, he used to come down here, hide behind the elm tree and wait for Jennie to show up. Sometimes he'd stand for hours and hours.

"Suddenly he'd sneak across the street and throw some flowers up on the porch. And then he'd run like hell!" . . .

The undertaker coughed.

"The Byrd family disappeared," he said suddenly. "They moved out overnight. I heard that they sold the place to some sort of an estate. But anyhow, no new tenant ever moved in.

"Then Jeff went completely bugs. He took to wandering around the town and sleeping on the front lawn of the Byrd house. Even then, he used to get flowers. He found an old flower pot in her room upstairs, and he put it down on the porch. Every day he bought flowers and stuck 'em in the pot.

"But for the past twenty years, he couldn't get any more flowers. So little by little, he's been using cigar butts instead. Because he's a harmless character, people hand him a feed now and then. And that's how he lives.

"Every day, without fail, he collects those butts from the gutter. Then he puts them near the swing where her feet used to be. Then he bows to the swing where she used to sit. Then he walks away. Funny, isn't it?"

I nodded.

"Very funny," I returned. "Thanks a lot" . . .

I hurried back to my office. The city editor glared at me.

"You've been gone long enough," he growled. "Did you find the Jones girl?"

"No," I said, "but I did pick up a swell story about an old man who collects cigar butts."

I regret that I cannot print my city editor's reply. . . .

* * *

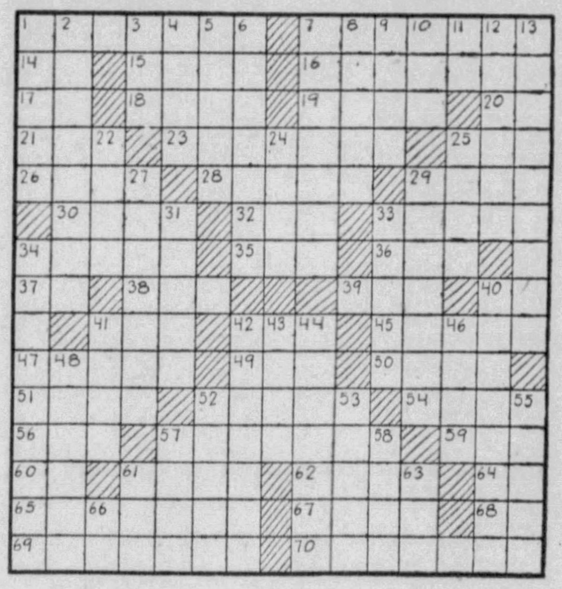
AND HERE I am now. I should be writing a piece on the beauties of Italy. But that story kept bobbing around in my mind; a story I'd heard seven years ago.

It was about an old man. A very old man. I wonder what became of him. Dead, I suppose . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1—The name of what ancient king of Lydia is synonymous with great wealth?
7—Flee.
14—Beautiful Hawaiian bird.
15—What is the missing name of the mother of Queen Elizabeth of England:—— Boleyn?
16—What town in Tennessee is the seat of the University of the South?
17—Pronoun.
18—A considerable collection of dwellings.
19—Cause to sit down.
20—While.
21—Being, in the most abstract sense.
23—Occidental.
25—Segment of a circle.
26—Halt.
28—Mends.
29—What western river rises in New Mexico and flows 500 miles to the Colorado in Arizona?
30—East Indian teacher or religious preceptor.
32—Any of various small birds.
33—What sylvan deity is represented as part man and part goat?
34—On what Aegean island in 1820 was a famous statue of Venus discovered which now rests in the Louvre?
35—Goddess of the dawn.
36—Of what country (abbr.) is Vienna the capital?
37—Indefinite article.
38—What is the capital of Morocco?
39—Humor.
40—Is.
41—What is the missing name of General Lew Wallace's best known novel. "Ben ——"?
42—To what son of Noah do the races of Africa claim to trace descent?
45—Prevaricators.
47—Refuse.
49—Exclamation of triumph and surprise.
50—Prefix, half.
51—What river of Northern France joins the Seine about 15 miles northwest of Paris?
52—What is the name of the most fashionable boulevard and promenade in Madrid?
54—Skin of fruit.
56—Negative.
57—Trash.
59—Fuss
60—Of a point in space.
61—Prefix, air.
62—What valley of Lorraine is noted for its coal and iron?
64—Impersonal pronoun.
65—Student
67—Monster.
68—Symbol for selenium.
69—Feared greatly.
70—Who was the goddess of vengeance?



VERTICAL

1—Arrives.
2—What German scientist was the discoverer of the X-rays?
3—Consume.
4—Falling frozen moisture.
5—Not married.
6—Having feeling.
7—Agrees.
8—What is the missing name of the American professor of literature and story writer: Henry Augustin ——?
9—Large, long-necked, web-footed bird.
10—Feline.
11—Upon.
12—Almost but not quite.
13—Khat French philosopher invented the "Rule of Signs" for numerical algebraic equations?
22—Internal power.
24—Group of three.
25—Small fresh water islands.
27—Abundant.
29—What French novelist wrote "Mademoiselle de Maupin?"
31—Employers.
33—Leaves port.
34—What Scotch labor leader became British prime minister in 1924?
40—What seaport of Lecce province, Italy, was known as ancient Brundusium?
41—Landlord.
42—What American major-general rose from the ranks to command the 2nd Division Marine Brigade at Chateau-Thierry?
43—Which of Israel's great kings, killed in battle with the Syrians, was led into idolatry by his wife Jezebel?
44—What other president and Jefferson are considered the two most prominent framers of the Constitution of the United States?
46—Class of fish including only the bowfin.
48—Brawler.
52—Thick soup.
53—One of the tribe of Siouan Indians.
55—Is extravagantly affectionate.
57—Tear asunder.
58—Injure.
61—Constellation.
63—The female ruff.
66—Diphthong.

Last Sunday's Answer

HERODOTUS BERGH
AAVON RACE ARA
SAGA EH HAY CAM
TIE AGAMAS MAIL
ID PEA IRENE NE
N KOS LEA ESS T
GLEE GIN KEATS
SIN NAP HID ION
NIMES WON ELBE
A AAR TEE ELL B
RE ROARS ARM OR
ARES NOTING RIA
ROW NEW NO AILS
ADE EWES LANG K
TERRY LOUISIANA

(Contents of this Page Copyright, 1932.)

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

We are satisfied to make this a sensible Christmas, but for many it will be a centsless one.

* * *

Those lucky radio stars! They can get money out of the air!

* * *

Long before Prohibition Congress was noted for its dry speeches.

* * *

For a long time Prosperity was around the corner, but its place has now been taken by Uncertainty.

* * *

It's bad enough that we have our own debts to worry about without aking on the worry of the Government's.

* * *

Thus far there has been movement but no progress as most of us have been walking around in circles.

* * *

About the only thing left to tax is what little good nature we still have.

* * *

Democrats have the worst luck! They move in just when jobs pay the least money.

SOCIAL NOTES

By MILT GROSS

Now that Chester McSalty has a new winter overcoat he's eating at a different restaurant.

* * *

Mrs. Ed. Plinky's dinner party had to adjourn to a restaurant when Sam Parks tried to do some parlor tricks with the table-cloth.

* * *

The Postoffice is having a new "Two-cents-postage-due" rubber stamp made to take care of Joe Titus' Xmas mail.

* * *

Little Mortimer, Sidney, Gwendolyn and Harvey Mitic cried bitterly because mamma wouldn't let them read the comics off of Papa Mitzic, who got caught in the printing press down at the Home Echo plant Saturday.

* * *

Angelo Martuchhi's monkey is suffering from lead poisoning, having swallowed a nickel that Squire Wagstaff tossed him.

* * *

During the recent snowstorm the S. P. C. A. had to shovel a lot of ashes and slide a blanket under Senator Snifter, to get him up off the sidewalk.

* * *

The Senator's cane is still missing, however, and the lost-and-found ads describe it as mallacca, silver handled and gurgles.

* * *

Squire Wagstaff has signed a contract with a prominent publishing concern to attack two of their books on grounds of immorality.

* * *

The Jipperdale Dairy Farm has raised the price of milk since the increased water tax went into effect.

* * *

Joe the Tramp proved conclusively that it was a clear case of kleptomania when a cake of soap was discovered among the swag.

* * *

Hector Crunch is being sued for divorce because his wife claimed the scratches on his face were different than hers.

Information From the Travel and Resort Realm

PITTSBURGH WOMAN MAKES WORLD CRUISE

Mrs. X. I. Millinger of East End to Spend Christmas in Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

Pittsburghers are traveling this week! One East End woman sailed from New York on the Empress of Britain at noon yesterday for a trip around the world. Three other local people are reported en route to Jacksonville and Miami on the S. S. Fairfax, and another is Europe bound on the S. S. City of Hamburg.

Miss Millinger

Mrs. X. I. Millinger, of 5213 Friendship avenue, left Pittsburgh last Thursday on a world trip to extend until April 12, 1933. She was joined in New York by her son, the Rev. W. H. Millinger, of York, Pa., who saw her off on her trip. Mrs. Millinger plans to meet her daughter, Phyllis, who is studying for her doctor's degree in French at the University of Paris, in Monte Carlo, and spend two days with her in Nice, she said.

Mrs. Millinger is looking forward to spending Christmas Eve in Bethlehem and Christmas Day in Jerusalem. Her itinerary includes visits to Funchal, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Naples, Rome, Athens, Haisa, Galilea, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Mount of Olives, Port Said, Egypt, Cairo, Suez, Bombay, Delhi, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Siam, the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Panama, Havana and other places. This is her third trip abroad.

Mr. Millinger

Joseph Dolan, of Pittsburgh, was among the passengers who sailed from Baltimore last Wednesday for Europe on the City of Hamburg. Miss Annie M. Focer, 5713 Callowhill avenue; Miss A. B. Johnson, of Mt. Lebanon, and W. M. Briener, of 1011 Devonshire road, Pittsburgh, also sailed from Baltimore on the S. S. Fairfax en route to Jacksonville and Miami last Tuesday.

TRAVELER

SAILED — Mrs. X. I. Millinger, of Friendship avenue, East End, who sailed at noon yesterday on the Empress of Britain for a trip around the world. She will be en voyage until April 12, 1933. She plans to visit her daughter Phyllis, a student in Paris, and to spend Christmas in the Holy Lands. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ITALIAN SHIP HAS AMERICAN EQUIPMENT

48,000-Ton Conti di Savoia 'Roll-Proof' With American Made Gyro-Stabilizers.

Fascist Italy's second great passenger vessel, the 48,000-ton Conti Di Savoia, is four days out from Genoa, bound for New York today, equipped with million dollar American made gyro-stabilizers, hitherto used only on warships and yachts, according to Associated Press reports. Scores of blackshirt militia bade the vessel farewell, with right hands raised in the Roman salute, and thousands of civilians lined the waterfronts.

Both the Conti Di Savoia and the recently completed 50,000 ton Rex, are capable of 27 knots, with a scheduled crossing time of six and a half days. World attention is drawn to the boat now on her maiden voyage, because of her gyro-stabilizer equipment, designed to prevent rolling and to spare passengers sea-sickness. She is the first big passenger vessel ever to be provided with this American apparatus.

Three 100-ton rotors whirling in her hold at 910 revolutions a minute are said to make the Conte Di Savoia a "roll-proof" liner, keeping her decks straight and at an even keel, no matter how the seas are running. When waves start the ship rolling the gyroscopes begin spinning, and this process develops a stabilizing force which tends to keep the vessel on an even keel.

The boat is 811 feet in length and 247 feet high. She is driven by four propellers, powered by four turbine groups developing 120,000 horsepower, and has lifeboat equipment for 3,000 persons. She has two swimming pools, 1,000 feet of promenade space, a large ballroom, a chapel, theater and finely appointed cabins. There are numerous sport conveniences and a total of 11 decks. Four classes of passage are listed.

New Liner Is Launched

When the Santa Elena, last of four new $5,000,000 liners built for the Grace Line, was launched at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yards four days ago, the newest recruit in the American merchant marine made her debut. Miss Elsie Grace, daughter of William Russel Grace, director of the steamship company, christened the new liner with a bottle of champagne, transported from California by special permission of the Treasury Department.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board, were speakers at the launching ceremonies. Senator Copeland made a "solemn protest" against the thoughtlessness of Americans in patronizing foreign ships, according to Associated Press reports. O'Connor said the launching of the Santa Elena, the last ship contracted for under the Jones-White act, must mark only the beginning of America's shipbuilding program.

William Randolph Hearst likened the ships the Grace Company sends from New York to the Pacific Coast to those clipper ships of earlier days, which contributed so much of romance and adventure to the history of the country. He said:

"I hope every good fortune will accompany your fleet, because your business and enterprise is also a patriotic contribution toward the success and safety of the nation."

RESTORE RATES ON STEAMSHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Steamship lines represented in the Atlantic conference have decided partially to restore the passenger rates which were effective before heavy reductions were made early this year. The decision was regarded as a victory for the French line and the Canadian Pacific, which have withdrawn threats to leave the conference on this issue.

The increase will be approximately 6 per cent in the first and second cabin classes. The tourist increase will be $5.50, and third class $5 westbound, $7.50 eastbound.

Five Cruises Scheduled

The world-cruising steamer Franconia will make cruises to Nassau and Havana this winter, it has been announced by the Cunard Line. The first of these five nine-and-one-half-day cruises is scheduled to leave New York January 27. Others will follow February 10 and 24 and March 10 and 24. One day will be spent in Nassau and two days and three nights in Havana on each cruise.

The minimum cruise rate, including city and suburban sightseeing trips in Havana, will be less than $100. The Franconia may be used as a hotel in the Cuban capital without extra charge. Special rates will be arranged for those who wish to live in hotels ashore.

The Carinthia will make a special New Year's Eve cruise to Havana, calling at Nassau en route. The steamer will leave New York the day after Christmas, arriving in Havana December 30. On all her West Indies cruises during the coming season, the Mauretania will call at Havana, it has been announced.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Georgic, New York to Cobh and Liverpool—Daniel Carroll, John H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Green.

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow—Miss Elizabeth M. S. Forsyth, Francis McKenna.

Columbus, New York to West Indies cruise—H. W. Graham.

STEAMSHIPS

LOWEST FARES IN YEARS!

From Baltimore:

MIAMI ROUND TRIP $50

Jacksonville 38

Tickets on sale till December 31, for return in 60 days; final return limit Jan. 31, 1933. Tickets for return to June 15, slightly higher.

XMAS TOUR!

Friday, December 23 - 9.30 A.M. to St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, personally conducted; ten days, only $78, including all necessary expenses from PITTSBURGH. New low auto rates. Illus. folder. Apply 338 B. & O. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Come down into the Sunshine

GIVE yourself a real vacation this winter in sunny St. Petersburg, Florida's popular Gulf-Coast playground. Average winter temperature, 68 degrees. Outdoor sport and entertainment for old and young. And living costs lower than ever. For booklet, write C. J. Deaderick, Sec'y., Chamber of Commerce—

St. Petersburg THE SUNSHINE CITY FLORIDA

TRAVEL

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone

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1933 Statendam MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

INCLUDING EGYPT & PALESTINE, 56 DAYS, SAILING from N. Y. Feb. 9TH

FIRST CLASS $575 up
TOURIST CLASS $295 up

This is the famous Holland-America Flagship's first visit to the Mediterranean. Her luxurious appointments and an unusual itinerary make this the outstanding travel event of 1933. Inquiries and bookings may be made at your own travel agent or the American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. Hellivig, General Agent, 522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh

WEST INDIES

A sun tan with every ticket!

à la Empress... 14 DAYS $155 UP
à la Duchess... 28 DAYS $280 UP

From New York: Jan. 7—Jan. 14. New things to do, to see, to think about. Lazy days aboard, with interesting shipmates. Active, interesting days ashore. And a glowing sun tan that will last you till summer! Sailing Jan. 14, the *Empress of Australia* leaves for Hamilton, Kingston, Havana, Nassau. The *Duchess of Bedford* leaves New York, January 7 for 13 old-worldish ports. Get deck plans, itineraries. From your own agent, or

W. A. SHACKELFORD
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ATlantic 3930

CANADIAN PACIFIC

"People feel so completely at home here," says the Epicure, "because they are *made* to feel at home. The fashionable, yet friendly and congenial atmosphere... the smart tempo of gracious metropolitan living... the luxurious accommodations and exquisite continental cuisine all contribute to as close an approximation of fine home living as one could wish... And of course, the moderate rentals, too, are agreeable."

Transient arrangements... or for as long as you please

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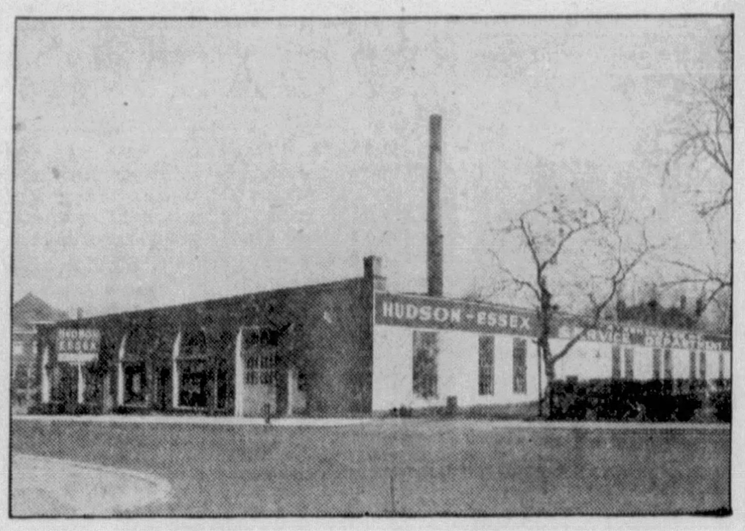

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Announces the appointment of

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BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — TELEPHONE MONTROSE 2244

as Distributors in Pittsburgh and Surrounding Territory of

The ESSEX TERRAPLANE
The PACEMAKER HUDSON EIGHT
The PACEMAKER ESSEX SUPER SIX

This announcement is of great importance to the 6500 Hudson and Essex owners in Pittsburgh. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. enjoys a fine reputation gained from 7 years of faithful service in Pittsburgh, during which time it has sold more than 11,000 automobiles. It has established a high position with the service rendered its old customers in all its relations with them.

We urge all Hudson and Essex owners to make an early acquaintance with the facilities C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. has provided for them. Our new distributor presents a complete line of the newest Pacemaker Hudson and Essex models and Essex Terraplane models. Some shown for the first time. Those who have not yet experienced the thrill of Terraplaning are invited to do so.

Come in and experience for yourself the thrill of Terraplaning

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. will be more than pleased at the opportunity to show you these cars.

An Announcement to all old customers of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. and to all Hudson and Essex owners

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. is proud of its appointment as Pittsburgh distributor for the Pacemaker Hudson Eight, the Pacemaker Essex Super Six, and the Essex Terraplane. We count this as a great forward step in our service to Pittsburgh motorists.

Our decision was reached after deliberate thought and thorough investigation. The reputation for progressiveness and unusual value which Hudson-Essex has always enjoyed fits particularly well with our own ideals and standards to offer the motoring public the greatest in motor car value as well as the best in service.

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of all of our old customers, both as car purchasers and service customers. We desire very much to continue this pleasant relationship and are fully prepared to render the same high grade service as in the past.

We are glad to assure Hudson and Essex owners the full advantages of what are generally conceded to be the finest and most complete service facilities in Pittsburgh in our shops and in those of Pittsburgh Hudson-Essex dealers. We are sure all Hudson and Essex owners in this district and all our friends who know by personal experience the character of service we render will be pleased that we are now Hudson-Essex headquarters.

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
C. A. REHTMEYER, *President*

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH RADIO
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 4, 1932
PART FOUR

HOLIDAY SEASON TO BE ONE OF MOST EXCITING IN YEARS

Mellon Host To London Diplomats

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The flower of the diplomatic corps was present at Ambassador Mellon's recent party in the American Embassy.

Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce was hostess for her father. She wore a gown of primrose yellow. The gathering was redolent of pre-war days. The magnificent uniforms of the men, studded with medals, were outdone by the magnificance of the ladies' jewelry.

With the fall of sterling, London is the cheapest European capital. The night life in restaurants resembles that of the hectic war days.

Among the recent lively parties given was one by Charles Sweeney, popular young American resident. He entertained in the exclusive Embassy Club in honor of his betrothal to Margaret Whigham, London's reigning beauty.

London's young set was out in force. Many of the young women had their fingernails tinted to match their frocks.

Among the guests was Viscountess Furness, nee Converse, who wore a pale blue frock and matched pearls. Miss Whigham's dress was shaded blue with a pink bodice embroidered with silver stars. She wore diamond earrings, a gift from her fiance.

Wilson-Kountz Nuptials Added to Many Interesting Events of Christmastide

By PATRICIA PITT

This holiday season is going to be more exciting than any in ages for added to all the joys of Christmastime—the family gatherings, exchange of gifts, debut parties galore—there'll be the wedding of that attractive young damsel, Bobbie Wilson, or Anne Wilson, to be formal, and William J. Kountz.

As I mentioned some weeks ago, the date of this crowning glory of the Yuletide will be December 29. Bobbie is the daughter of the Unger Wilsons, and Mr. Kountz is the son of the George McClellan Kountzes. And now I have some of the details.

Although the ceremony is to be comparatively small and simple, it's going to be ever so attractive. First of all, it's to be in the Twentieth Century Club at 5:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards, of the Church of the Ascension, officiating.

The guest list is to be limited to relatives of the two families, and the families themselves, of course, and close friends of the bride and bridegroom-to-be.

Maria Wilson is the maid of honor, and a group of sub-debs will be bridesmaids. I know who some of them are, but the bride-to-be wants to complete her list before she announces who they'll be.

George McClennan Kountz, Jr., will be his brother's best man. And the ushers are to be made known later.

I want to add that there'll be a reception and a dinner after the ceremony is over.

Another benefit looms on the social horizon, one that promises to be ever so popular.

Mathilda and Dorothy Meyer and Betty Davison are busy arranging a bridge-tea for the benefit of the charities of the National Park Seminary. The affair is to be held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Meyer, Shady avenue.

That great financial aid to any benefit, a list of patronesses, the trio has obtained already. Mrs. Meyer heads the list, and others are Mrs. F. Miner, Mrs. R. McCrady, Miss Margaret McCrady, Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Ira Bixler, Mrs. W. J. Ballantyne, Mrs. E. R. Braun, Jr., and Mrs. David Carlin.

Mayfair's Daughters Try Typing

Perhaps it's the depression which has destroyed the sense of absolute security, or the desire to do something different.

Whatever their reason, a group of young girls, most of whom haven't been presented to society yet, are going in for shorthand and typewriting!

Here's another surprise. Miss Conley, at whose secretarial school they are students, says:

"Society girls are most conscientious and earnest students. They never miss a day now and then to attend some social affair. And Bettie Guiler, a recent deb, who was graduated, won a loving cup for having the most perfect attendance in the whole school!"

I asked Mathilda Reed, Mary Gordon and Annette

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Gay Youth Takes to Arts and Sciences

Maxine Piekarski

Mary Gordon

Mathilda Reed

Marion Snow

Patricia Witherow

Jean Speller

MISS GORDON and Miss Reed take to typing and Miss Piekarski, Miss Snow, Miss Witherow and Miss Speller to the varied arts and sciences offered at Carnegie Institute of Technology. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Sojourning Down South

Nearly everyone will be at home for the holidays, but in the meantime there remain several weeks for traveling about.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, Sr., of Beechwood boulevard, are in popular Pinehurst, N. C., just now, but will be home for Christmas. They plan to leave in January for Miami Beach to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Church Chairman

Mrs. Walter S. Church is chairman for the Presbyterian Hospital social service work's benefit at the Pitt tomorrow night, where "The Devil Passes" will be played; Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd, the vice chairman, and Mrs Alan C. Stevenson, chairman of social service.

The boxholders include Mrs. Glenn A. Aiken, Mrs. Charles K. Robinson, Mrs. Merle R. Hoon, Mrs. Edward Montgomery and others.

Princeton Show Jan. 2

That popular holiday event, the Princeton Triangle Club's appearance in its annual musical comedy, is always a social event. The comedy this year is "It's the Valet" and the date of the Pittsburgh appearance is January 2 and the place Syrie Mosque.

Pittsburgh sons in the Triangle Club include Frederick Harbison, Clarke Taylor and Larry Knapp. And old grads will be busy arranging for the event.

Notables To Lecture

The Thursday Morning Lecture Series, which was so popular the past season, and which will open January 12 in the Nixon Theater, is going to bring to town all sorts of interesting folk.

There'll be William Butler Yeats, that exponent of the Celtic Renaissance; Ruth Bryan Owen, Emil Lengyel, who'll talk about that much-discussed man, Hitler; Frederick William Wile, who'll have as his topic "Behind the Scenes in Washington."

Health Council Showing How to Feed 5 on $5 Weekly

Series of Meetings To Cover County in Child Welfare Work

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Practical instruction as to how five people can be adequately fed on $5 a week is the fine new piece of constructive philanthropy which the Child Health Council of Allegheny County has undertaken. Realizing the grave danger to children's health being undermined in the present economic crisis, the council sought the most effective plan of preventing such a widespread calamity.

A series of meetings that will, before the winter is over, have covered the entire county, has been planned. These are held in suburban communities, churches, schools, firehouses and community centers having been utilized as the meeting places. Stretching the food dollar to its utmost, at the same time buying foods that feed and not merely foods that fill is, of course, the underlying idea. And it is this idea that is stressed and enlarged upon, although other factors are considered in the plans for the meetings.

Attendance Large

Attractive posters announcing the gatherings are displayed generally and the attendance response has far exceeded expectations everywhere. The audiences have been composed of mothers, as one might expect, but a surprising number of fathers have attended, too, and in nearly every community the council has been asked to repeat its helpful visit. One reason for this, aside from the actual material benefit, is that the occasion is made a happy one and the monotony of restricted living is temporarily broken.

There is music; sometimes a playlet by the school children; there is always a talk on child health, its importance and its dependence upon observance of certain laws. And from this it is but a step to "foods that feed." That the knowledge thus acquired is of permanent value stamps the work as not merely a relief movement, but a definitely constructive one.

Teachers Helping

Home economics teachers give their services in working out the plans, Miss Emma Watts, supervisor of home economics teachers in the county schools, and Miss Lottie Hart, county extension director at Penn State College, having charge. Nutrition leaflets which have been compiled by Mrs. Ruth White Fisher and Miss LaVaughn Dennison, of the Public Health Nursing Association, are distributed.

One page of these shows the minimum food requirements for children of different ages. Another page is arranged on a five-person family basis and a third page gives an example of a minimum food budget for the family, all, of course, within the stated $5. And it is surprising how many items of food that small sum will purchase under such careful management. Then follow pages containing low cost daily menus and tested recipes.

Funds Limited

It is lamentable that a small personnel and low funds are handicapping the council. Indeed, it is not included in the welfare fund this year. Nevertheless plans are going forward to carry the nutrition gospel into the 122 borough and township districts under the leadership of Mrs. George E. Alter, chairman of child health.

The council, by the way, is bringing George A. Hastings, extension director of the White House Child Health and Protection Conference, here for a talk on Tuesday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. It is to be an open meeting following luncheon at 12:15 o'clock.

Dr. Avinoff To Speak on Russian Art

The Twentieth Century Club is to hear a Pittsburgh speaker during the regular lecture period tomorrow morning—Dr. Andrey Avinoff, director of Carnegie Museum. Dr. Avinoff spent the summer in Europe and is going to talk on "Art and Architecture of Russia," which is an account in word and picture of the Old Russia he knows so well.

At the literary luncheon sponsored by the current interests committee on Thursday, "What Shall We Read?" will be answered with brief book reviews by Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, Mrs. Charles F. C. Arensberg, Jr., Miss Eleanor T. Grier and Mrs. David E. Jackman, Jr.

Civic Club Choral To Give Program

The Wilkinsburg Civic Club Choral, directed by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, will present a somewhat unusual program at its regular meeting on Thursday in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

The Junior Choir of the Second Presbyterian Church, directed by G. Paul Moore and Bess E. Williamson, choir mother, will assist the choral and "Christmas Customs in Other Lands" will be presented by Mrs. F. J. Horrell.

A reading from Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" will be given by Mrs. A. L. Nelson and carols will be sung in assembly.

P. E. O. Sisterhood To Dress Dolls

Dolls for Christmas distribution will be dressed Wednesday at a meeting of Chapter G. P. E. O. Sisterhood, for which Mrs. E. S. Goodrich, of Lebanon road, Mt. Lebanon, will be hostess. Study of the P. E. O. constitution will be led by Mrs. Ralph W. McKenzie.

By the Way—

It's a rather singular coincidence that Mrs. Joseph Grant Caughey, who is chairman of program for Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was responsible for bringing Dr. John Barrett here for a talk this year and also on the very same day and date, Friday, November 25, when she was chairman 15 years ago.

That little zealous group of neighbors who compose the Brighton Woman's Club cleared $175 at the sale of blind-made articles they held at their last meeting. In proportion to membership, the Brighton Women have held the sales record for several years.

Christmas Program in Aspinwall

Christmas talks, by Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Reuter and Mrs. R. P. Scott, and two playlets will make up the program for the drama department luncheon of the Aspinwall Woman's Club tomorrow, Mrs. C. V. Keil is hostess. Other events of the week will be the literature and art department luncheon on Tuesday, at which "Religion" is to be the general theme. Mrs. E. W. Duckwall will discuss "The Gospels in Art," and Mrs. F. F. Schade "Christ in Poetry of Today."

Kathryn Ziegler — Ann Thompson

KATHRYN IS to be the French doll and Ann her own raggedy namesake in "Mother Goose in Christmas Land," the original fantasy which the New Kensington Juniors will give Saturday afternoon to the public as a benefit for local welfare.

EVEN without their hats they make gallant looking tin soldiers.

Virginia Cowan — Mrs. John R. Willard

AS BO PEEP and Little Boy Blue these two Juniors will take part with 15 others in the pretty fantasy. It will be presented at the regular club meeting on Thursday evening and again on Saturday afternoon. The latter performance is to be in Elks' Home.

'MOTHER GOOSE' BENEFIT

Ruth Reynolds — Mrs. R. E. Scheffer
Mrs. T. A. Burnett — Helen Faye Brown

Dr. Gruening To Address Friday Club

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, who is to address the Friday Morning Club this week, received his degree in medicine from Harvard in 1913. He began his career as a reporter and writer of special articles for the Boston American and has been on the editorial staffs of both Boston and New York papers. Dr. Gruening enlisted in the field artillery and was stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor when the armistice was signed.

He is president of the Prenas Printing Company and former general manager of La Prenas, the only Spanish and Latin-American daily in the United States. At one time he was managing editor of The Nation. He organized the Portland (Me.) Evening News and since 1927 has been its editor. He has acted in an advisory capacity for several metropolitan newspapers.

In 1923 he went to Mexico as a representative of Collier's and is the author of "Mexico and Its Heritage." Dr. Gruening will speak on Friday in Carnegie Music Hall on "The Power Problem."

Banksville P.-T. A. To See Picture

At the Banksville Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday a film, "The Hope of Democracy," will be shown. The vice president, Mrs. D. A. Stewartson, will give a talk on "First Steps in Character Training." Officers for this year are: Mrs. J. H. Purvis, president; Mrs. E. Kreps, secretary, and Mrs. J. Hagaman, treasurer.

The proceeds of the association's recent bingo party will be used for the needy children of the community.

Groups to Meet Players at Tea

Members of the Stage and Play Society, the Catholic Forum and the Duquesne University Guild have been invited by the Drama League to attend the tea which the league will give Tuesday afternoon, December 13, in the Hotel Schenley to meet the Abbey Theater Players. Reservations are requested before Saturday through Mrs. T. C. Clifford.

Group of Jewish Council to Meet

The music committee of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Wertheimer, Bellerock street, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Sara Kliachko, leader of the group, will be assisted by her husband, Samuel Kliachko, who will give illustrations of Arabian and Hebrew melodies at the piano.

"The Relation of Armaments to Permanent Peace" is the subject for the talk to be given by Miss Hellen D. Asher, leader for the international relations study group, which will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. M. L. Aaron, Inverness street, on Tuesday.

Kenyon to Speak At Club Meeting

Elmer Kenyon will speak before the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh on Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs, discussing current New York plays. Mrs. George Herwig will present the musical portion of the afternoon's program.

Westwood Women To Present Play

"Mimi Lights the Candle" will be presented by the drama committee at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Westwood Woman's Club, in the school building. Mrs. J. P. Hartman will conduct the club institute, which will be on the duties of officers and members. Mrs. Samuel McClain heads the hostess committee.

Bellevue Outlook To Study Japan

"The Land of the Cherry Blossoms" will be studied tomorrow afternoon by the Bellevue Outlook Club when it meets with Mrs. G. E. Cooper, Flaccus road, Ben Avon. At rollcall Japanese leaders will be named and on the program also will be music by the club trio. Mrs. C. H. Jull will assist Mrs. Cooper.

Crafton Juniors To Donate Food

The junior section of the Woman's Club of Crafton will substitute its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at Wood's Hall for the regular monthly meeting. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Florence Holliday, chairman of the social committee. Each girl is asked to bring staple groceries which will be given to the Crafton Welfare Fund.

University Women Meet On Saturday

Miss Eleanor Coit, educational secretary of the Affiliated Summer Schools for Women Workers in Industry, is the speaker announced for Saturday's meeting of the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women. Miss Coit, whose subject is to be "Women Workers at School" also will speak over KDKA at 2 o'clock.

The summer schools for women in industry are held at Bryn Mawr, Barnard, the University of Wisconsin and Vineyard Shore on the Hudson, and it is Miss Coit's special function to help the students to take part in community activities and to establish educational classes in their own communities when they return to them.

The Pittsburgh branch has been interested in this phase of adult education for several years and has maintained a scholarship for four summers.

A newcomer to Pittsburgh, Mrs. Sula Wing, will sing a group of Italian songs at the afternoon meeting. At the international relations round table, the leaders will be Mrs. Frances H. Cretcher and Mrs. E. K. Eberhart and the discussion subject will be "The Pros and Cons of Economic Sanctions."

Benefit Entertainment At Congress Will Show All Phases of Drama

A program featuring all phases of the drama will be presented at the benefit entertainment to be held at the Congress of Clubs on Friday evening. A one-act play, "May and December," by Carroll Fitzhugh, Pittsburgh playwright, will be given by Miss Olivia Kelly, Mrs. Annabel Confer, William Roos and Edward Kelly.

Miss Betty Macdonald, Pittsburgh danseuse, will offer a program of interpretative dances. Miss Macdonald, who is a member of the Martha Graham Dance Group, formerly was connected with the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and was a scholarship pupil at the Eastman School in Rochester. Mrs. Walter E. Close will give dramatic readings and Miss Lura Stover, radio audition winner, will present two groups of soprano solos, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Boydston.

Serving on the candy committee are Mrs. George E. Morcroft, chairman; Mrs. G. W. Seaman, Mrs. George E. Campbell, Mrs. Davis Scott, Mrs. Raymer L. Mowry, Mrs. Hays M. Junkin, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. W. G. A. Millar, Mrs. John Bragdon, Mrs. Arnold Stucki. Mrs. L. A. Hubach, chairman of aides, will be assisted by young daughters of the department, who are Virginia Hubach, Betty Neff, Helen Virginia Johnston, Marjorie Gibson, Virginia Bowman, Catherine Zortman, Louise Adaline Johnston, Anne Nuttall and Sally Junge.

The proceeds from the benefit will be applied to the drama department's quota of the Congress budget.

An unusually worth while program has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Dickson, for the Congress broadcast on Tuesday at 3:45 over KDKA. Mrs. Walter E. Close, dramatic reader, will present "The Christmas Angels," by Van Dyke, and will be accompanied by two violinists, Ruth Bowers Gibson and Doris Wickersham, with Gladys Schade Klaber at the piano.

Yule Bridge To Be Held By Mothers

The bridge-luncheon to be given in Dormont New Century Club by the ways and means committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club on Thursday is the first Christmas affair of this character that the club has ever had. Mrs. J. E. Crawford is chairman and Mrs. Donald Maxwell is assisting.

Mrs. Errol Dexter will have charge of the decorating, and the whole club house will present a festive appearance, with red, green and silver predominating. The luncheon appointments will be carried out in the same colors.

The club's child study department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Parker drive, on Tuesday evening. This meeting will be unusual in that there will be a question box pertaining to the problems of child training. Mrs. C. R. Hinkley will take charge, Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Mrs. Harry Trimble and Mrs. P. E. Hundertmark assisting, and discussion will follow each question. There will be special music. Members will bring gifts for the Toy Mission.

Club to Hear Talk By Mary Sandall

"Various Types of Human Nature" is the promising title announced for the lecture which Mary Sandall will give tomorrow afternoon before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Miss Sandall is a recognized authority on applied psychology.

This Man Tells Your Face's Fortune

Siegmann Robert, of Europe and America, is at Gimbels This Week Only!

Case No. I. You, madame, a delicate brown-blonde...have been using lemon on your hair. Did you know that makes it unfit to permanent after a while? Come to me and I will tell you what to use.

Case No. II. You, mademoiselle, an exquisite ingenue, have been trying to imitate Greta Garbo. Do you care to find out how to capitalize on those big blue eyes ...that straight brown hair?

Case No. III. You, young matron, have been wearing the same hairdress since you graduated from Tudor Hall...and with a narrow face, too. I can improve you in a few minutes so that your husband will fall in love all over again.

Case No. IV. And you, young lady, trying to impress the office with your smart new wardrobe, have entirely overlooked your make-up. Such camellia skin should never be disfigured with heavy brown powder. We shall show you how to be as beautiful as nature made you.

Siegmann Robert has just

54 Hours To Give

Pittsburgh Women

Which Hour Will Change YOUR Life?

GIMBELS BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street

SPECIAL! $3.50

This Week Only!

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE

Complete with Shampoo and Haircut Reg. $15

This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving!

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New York's Outstanding Bud Makes Bow on Broadway

Miss Bourne Playing in 'Firebird'

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—That gorgeous eyeful, Whitney Bourne, certainly is having a hectic "first season."

Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Bow Gibson by her earlier marriage with George Bourne, ranks as the outstanding "deb" of this season.

In looks, deportment, manner, style, etc., Whitney is so far ahead of the rank and file of 1932-33 "debbies" there is no question of her supremacy.

Therefore, everyone will be interested in the fact that Whitney is combining a theatrical care with her debutante season.

Last week Whitney made her debut on Broadway, acting a minor part in Gilbert Miller's production of "Firebird" at the Empire Theater.

Her Park avenue debut will come later in the season.

To Marry Again

You simply cannot keep Louise Lentilhon from getting married.

Matrimony is becoming a habit with the one-time Louise Everett, and the other day society learned, via the cables from the old world, that Louise plans to take unto herself a third husband—in the person of "Jimmy" Lounsbery who, until a decade ago, shone up in Newport as the husband of Alice McCarty Little, member of the family long associated with the smart life at the Rhode Island spa.

Sets Styles

It is one thing to be well-dressed—and still another to set the fashion.

I have in mind Mrs. Harrison Williams who, in addition to being one of New York's "best dressed matrons," also makes style.

Just let Mona Williams put in an appearance at the Colony Restaurant for luncheon with her coiffure crowned with a new bit of headgear, or wearing a new gown, and five or six women will hurry through their luncheons, then dash off to the shops patronized by Mrs. Williams, hoping to obtain duplicates of Mona's finery.

That certainly is setting the style. And, amazing to relate, Mrs. Williams appears not to mind when her friends "copy" her.

Few Look as Well

Perhaps she feels the compliment makes up for seeing her clothes duplicated at various parties.

However, very few women look as well as Mrs. Williams in the Williams modes.

I am frank to admit I never noticed Mrs. Williams back in the days when she was Mrs. "Jim" Bush. Therefore, I can not say, with authority, whether her now perfect carriage and superb poise have been cultivated recently or—ahem, always were.

She never appears conscious of her clothes. And that in itself is a feat. And exactly what spoils the "copies" of other women.

To parahphrase in Mrs. Williams' case—"the woman makes the clothes," instead of "the clothes make the woman."

QUAINT BRIDE

MRS. EDWIN HERBERT WASMUTH, the former Miss Gertrude Bietenduefel, who wore her mother's wedding gown Thanksgiving Day in Trinity Lutheran Church. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Hoover Married to Chicagoan

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hoover, of Sheridan avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Hoover, to Donald William Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Alexander, of Chicago, which was solemnized at 12:30 o'clock Thursday in the chapel of Calvary Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten as officiant.

The bride wore a traveling ensemble of dove gray crepe with a turbin to match and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding breakfast in the Duquesne Club for the families, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left on an eastern wedding trip. They will be at home in Evanston, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and the bridegroom of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Olinger Nuptials In Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Olinger to John Joseph Laughlin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Laughlin, of Crafton avenue, Crafton, which was solemnized Thanksgiving Day in St. Philip's Church, Crafton.

The bride wore blue chiffon velvet with a turban of velvet and a corsage of white tea roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Olinger, her sister's maid of honor, wore black chiffon velvet with a matching turban, and corsage of pink tea roses. Thomas E. Murphy served as his brother's best man.

The wedding breakfast was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Kister, aunt of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, Jr., left on their honeymoon. They will reside in Lovelace street after December 15.

Erie Girl to Wed Pittsburgh Man

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reighert, of Erie, Pa., have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lee Elizabeth Reighert, to William E. Weniger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weniger, of North St. Clair street. No wedding date has been announced.

WED

MRS. W. EARL DAVIS was Miss Amelia Morgan, of Bridgeville, before her marriage on November 7. This is a Bachrach picture.

Christmas Meeting at Avalon Club

The annual Christmas meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club tomorrow also will be a guest day. The club choral will sing some unusual Christmas carols and a Christmas play, "Home For the Holidays," by Alice Whitson Norton, will be presented by a large cast under the direction of the drama chairman, Mrs. L. L. Beal.

Donations for the borough relief association will be brought by those attending the home economics department's covered dish luncheon Thursday in the Presbyterian Church and also the evening literary department's holiday party Friday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Daubenspeck.

Toys Topic For Parent Gathering

The parent-education department of the College Club usually begins its activities just after the Christmas holidays. The 1933 course will begin, however, on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Olive O. Harris speaking on "The Need for Thoughtful Selection of Toys." Mrs. Harris will illustrate her talk with toys, and Miss Elva Smith, head of the children's department at Carnegie Library will present types of books which should appear in a child's library. Registration will be taken for the course which Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson and her committee are preparing. The first regular meeting will be on January 10 when Mrs. Jessie Charters, professor of adult education at Ohio State University, will give the lecture.

On Friday afternoon of this week, the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will speak before the regular meeting of the club, giving a survey of European conditions. Tea will follow the lecture as usual.

The December program of the club includes the annual Christmas party for children of club members on Wednesday afternoon, December 21, and two evening dances scheduled by the Cotillion Club, the organization of sons and daughters of club members and their friends which meets every other Friday night. This week they are to have a southern party and on December 23, a Christmas cotillion. There is to be a holiday dinner dance on December 23 for club members, headed by Mrs. James Wallace Hopkins' committee and a tea during the holidays for college girls who are home for Christmas.

Alliance to Hear "As Husbands Go"

Rachel Crothers' play, "As Husbands Go," will be read by Mrs. Henry E. Cole and Mrs. George Pearson at Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. It is the annual "fairless fair" day and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. E. Schoyer.

Ethel Rendleman Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rendleman, of Darlington road, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Rendleman, to H. Vernon Fritchman, son of Frank Fritchman, of Indiana, Pa.

FALL BRIDE

MRS. DAVID B. BUERGER is the former Miss Geraldine Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Alter, whose marriage November 26 in the Alter home was of great interest. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Marcus To Marry Dr. Fisher

At 8 o'clock this evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley, Miss Mrytle Marcus, of Chislett street, will become the bride of Dr. Morris H. Fisher. Rabbis Benjamin A. Lichter and Morris A. Levin are officiating.

The bride is being given in marriage by her brother, Abraham B. Marcus. Her maid of honor is Mrs. Samuel Siegel; matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Abraham B. Marcus. Heir nieces, Miss Lillian and Miss Gertrude Holtzman, are her bridesmaids. Albert Kulick is his cousin's best man, and ushers include Max A. Applebaum, Louis Fisher, brother of the bridegroom; Edward Gordon, Samuel J. Sugarman, Aaron Rosenson, Barney Holtzman and Harry Lefkowitz.

Dr. Fisher and his bride will leave tonight on a seven-month world cruise.

Miss Keefe Is Married In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dolores Pearl Keefe, to W. Franklin Collins, of South Graham street, which was solemnized on November 24, in Sacred Heart Church. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, of St. Richard's parish.

The bride wore white satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marie Holzman, as maid of honor, wore powder blue and carried fall flowers. A. J. Keefe, the bride's brother, was best man.

There was a breakfast in the Webster Hall Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for New York and Nassau. After tomorrow they will be at home here.

Betrothal of Pitt Student Announced

At a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rothman, of Melvin street, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Rita Schwalb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schwalb, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to W. J. Garfunkel, of the Park Crescent Hotel, New York. Miss Schwalb is at present attending the University of Pittsburgh. The engagement will terminate in an early spring wedding.

Music Club Yule Event On Dec. 13

The Tuesday Musical Club will go to the Twentieth Century Club for its Christmas program on December 13. The program has been arranged by Mary Jones Sherrill. The musical setting will be given by the club choral with Dr. Charles N Boyd directing and Elsie Breese Mitchell at the piano, and the string ensemble under the baton of Ruth Thoburn Knox.

Romaine Smith Russell will give the prologue. A one-act play, "Where Lies the Child," by Dorothy Allen, arranged by Mrs. Sherrill, will be presented by Mrs. E. W. Flaccus, Janet Spaugh, Mrs. Jacob Payton, Lester Myers and Charles Yon, Jr.

For extra measure a Christmas pageant will be given with the following members appearing: Viola K. Byrgerson, Anna Laura Cree, Martha Gerber, Mrs. A. B. Siviter, Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, Henrietta Hibbard, Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett, Mrs. E. B. Lee and Miss Helen Bigge.

At Home to Honor Indian Princess

Miss Mathilda Flinn is giving an informal at home for her house guest, the Princess Te Ata, in her home on South Atlantic avenue, this evening.

The Princess is an American Indian of the Chicasaw tribe and has been giving numerous programs in Pittsburgh this past week.

The guest list includes many of the city's outstanding musicians and an interesting musicale has been arranged.

Sallie Pugh Haden To Wed Joseph Yon

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sallie Pugh Haden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Dandridge Haden, of Charlottesville, Va., to Joseph Langham Yon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yon, of Coraopolis. The wedding will be an event of December 21 in Charlottesville. Mr. Yon is at present a student in the University of Virginia.

Forum Card Party Set for Wednesday

The monthly benefit card party of the Forum for December is set for Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Samuel Wiley, East End avenue. The committee that day includes Mrs. W. C. McWhorter, Mrs. Charles H. Boyd, Mrs. Edwin Reed, Mrs. Homer Saul and Mrs. W. J. Mahood.

Toy Mission To Be Aided In Crafton

The monthly meeting of the club and two departmental meetings are scheduled for this week by the Crafton Woman's Club. The general meeting on Friday afternoon is designated as Toy Mission Day. The program is in charge of the drama department.

Mrs. R. A. Walker will be hostess to the music department tomorrow when American folk songs will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. John M. Reed and John Preston will illustrate with solos. Students from the high school also will contribute to the entertainment.

The drama department is to meet Tuesday in Mrs. J. W. Rogers' home, Coulter street, and will have May T. Neff's play, "Christmas in the Heart," as the program.

North Side Girl Weds In Rectory

Miss Dorothy Keibler, of the North Side, and Joseph A. Blochinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Blochinger, of Waterman avenue, Carrick, were married on Thanksgiving Day in the rectory of St. Wendelin's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. J. Zewe officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret C. Blochinger, sister of the bridegroom, and C. Edward Blochinger served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Blochinger, Jr., left on a motor trip through the West and upon their return will reside in the North Side.

Sheraden Juniors Present Reviews

Reviews were featured at the meeting of the Junior Section of the Sheraden Woman's Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy S. Dawson.

"Dinner at Eight," the Edna Ferber—George S. Kaufmann play, was reviewed by Miss Louise Fitzer; the new German film, "Maedchen in Uniform," was done by Miss Ida Wilson; and Miss Alice Jessup reviewed "Adventures in Arabia," by William F. Seabrook's book.

27th Ward Women To Meet Tomorrow

The December meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Women's Community Association will be held tomorrow. Mrs D. Edwin Miller will speak and Mrs. Henrietta Deegan will play an accordion solo.

North Side Girl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koepfrich, of Woodlawn avenue, North Side, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Eva Koepfrich, to Jack Kusner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kusner, of Marshall avenue, North Side. No wedding date is named.

Lefkovitz Sisters On Tropics Cruise

Miss Rae and Miss Hannah Lefkovits, of Murray avenue, have gone on a southern cruise, and will spend some time in New York, and visit the West Indies, South America, Panama and Cuba.

Carmody Nuptials On Jan. 5

Miss Margaret Carmody has named January 5 as the date for her marriage to John L. Kettl, of Pittsburgh and Ford City. The ceremony, to be simple, will be held at 8 o'clock in the morning, in St. Phillip's Church, Crafton.

There will be no attendants. After the ceremony Mrs. Harry C. O'Brien, of Crafton, sister of the bride-elect, will give a wedding breakfast for members of the two families.

Blanche R. Harris Weds H. L. Lazarus

Miss Blanche Rosalind Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Harris, of Northumberland street, became the bride of Howard L. Lazarus, son of Mrs. Anna Lazarus, of Hobart street, on Sunday, November 27, with Rabbi B. A. Lichter officiating.

Lillian Caplan Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caplan, of Hobart street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lillian Caplan, and Edwin S. Lipson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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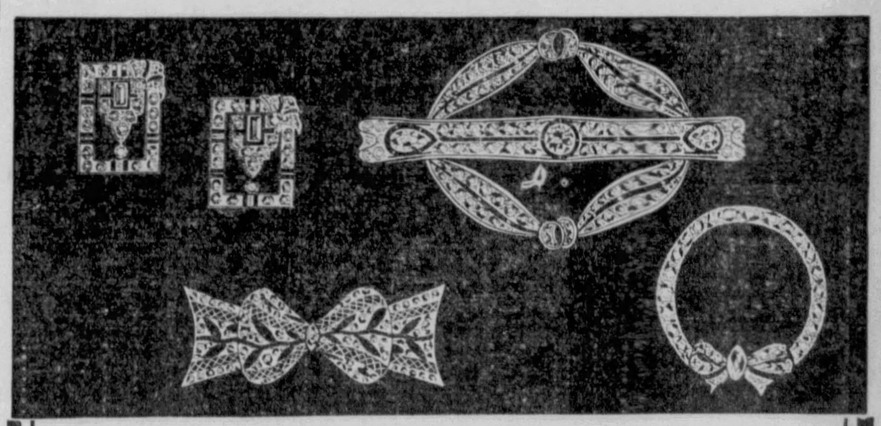

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Alertness Often Can Frustrate Attempt to Force Favorable Lead

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

'World's Greatest Player and Teacher,' Says Ely Culbertson.

In bridge, as in life, we are frequently at the mercy of our friendly enemies—of our adversaries at the Bridge table. Sometimes we can force them to co-operate to bring about the desired result through compelling them to make a favorable lead. Such plays usually result in the elimination of all but the desired suit from the hand of the opponent whose co-operation you seek and then compelling him to make the lead [illegible] want up to a tenace, thus avoiding a probable losing [illegible]sse.

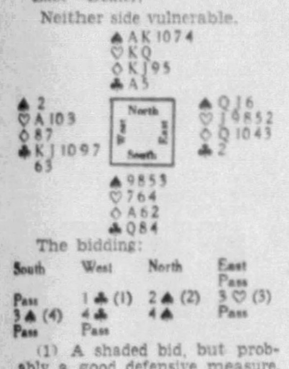
Alert opposition can often [illegible]rt this type of play, as hands [illegible]n which a complete elimina[illegible] can be made are not ex[illegible]mely common.

[illegible]n one of the recent Vander[illegible] Cup matches a swing of [illegible]rly 500 points occurred in the results obtained by contending teams at the opposing tables.

At one table a game contract of four spades was defeated, due to the alertness of West in choosing the correct defense, while at the other table a game was made, partly due to correct play by the Declarer, but a little to the assistance of East and West.

East—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣ (1)	2 ♠ (2)	Pass
3 ♠ (4)	4 ♣	4 ♠	5 ♡ (3)
Pass	Pass		Pass

(1) A shaded bid, but probably a good defensive measure, particularly in a team-of-four game.

(2) An alternative would be to double for a Takeout, but North fears a possible heart response, and the Jump Overcall shows an even stronger hand.

(3) A bad and unsound bid.

(4) South does hold four trumps and an Ace. Some response must be made with this holding to North's strong bidding. Were it not for East's three heart bid, a notrump bid would be an alternative.

East opened the club 2, the Queen was played from Dummy, West covered with the King, and North won with the Ace.

Now two rounds of trumps were laid down, and the King of hearts led. West won with the Ace and cashed one round of clubs, and then returned a heart. The lead of another club would have been much better play. North won with the Queen, led a small diamond to Dummy's Ace, and then led the last heart from Dummy. This was ruffed in the closed hand and East forced the lead with a trump.

Now East decided that the chance of defeating the contract rested on finding West with the Knave or King of diamonds, so a diamond was led and North won the remaining tricks. Even now the lead of the last heart would have been disastrous to North's plan.

At the other table were the match was being played, West utilized his taking-tricks in clubs and hearts to lead diamonds, and thus there was not even a chance for North to execute a pseudo throw-in and forced lead such as had given victory to his teammate in the North position in the previously described play.

Today's Question

South bid one heart and North responded with a bid of one spade. What should South now bid with the following hand:

♠ 3 2 ♡ Q 10 9 7 6 ◇ A K ♣ J 4 3 2

Answer—One notrump. This bid is in accordance with the Culbertson free "One over One," which requires that after an Opening one-bid in a suit and a response of one in a suit, the Opening bidder should keep the bidding open with a negative one notrump bid if his hand contains a plus value, an extra length or a favorable distribution.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WEDS

MRS. ALBERT L. GREENBERG, who was Miss Evelyn Kaplan; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kaplan, before her marriage November 24. This is a Parry picture.

Mayfair's Daughters Try Typing

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Chester, whom I saw typing industriously the other day at Miss Conley's, why secretarial studies.

They chorused:

"We wanted something to do."

Mary Gordon added that she might use her training to help in welfare work.

Margery Hillman, another pretty sub-deb going in for the complexities of shorthand and touch typewriting, will be back at school after she recovers from a minor operation.

Margaret Mann, a post-debutante, plans to finish her course when she returns in January from the West. Betty Dalbey is another pretty young society girl studying stenography, so is Mary McAteer, and so is Wilhelmina Coyle.

Chemistry has charm for one youthful social registerite—Patricia Witherow, Mrs. David McG. Witherow's daughter. She's shown in the picture at the right doing an experiment in a laboratory at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Jean Speller, wearing one of the gowns "belonging" to the Carnegie Tech Drama School's production of Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," is pictured on this page, too.

She's going in seriously for a dramatic career. Another engrossed student at Carnegie Tech's art school is petite, blonde Marion Snow, whose obsession is music.

And someone told me she's one of the most gifted music students. Her instrument is the piano, and she's a junior I might add.

Maxine Piekarski is no dilletante in art; painting's a serious, absorbing matter.

In the sculpture department at Tech you'll find popular Louise Evans working ever so hard. She has been studying painting for a long time.

And Patsy Mellon, one of our most adorable debs, is finding time for a bit of study at Tech, and Katharine Frazer plans to do a little there the first of the year.

Added to all these, are ever so many of our smart young things who are taking the liberal arts course in colleges here and in the East at Smith Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and Bryn Mawr, the feminine contingent's "big five."

17. Region Three includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Runk To Speak in North Hills

Mrs. J. Charles Runk, district chairman of art in the state federation, will present her illustrated lecture on, "The Madonnas" before the North Hills Woman's Club at its meeting in the Glenshaw Community Church, on Thursday afternoon.

Under the direction of Frank Kennedy, a quartet composed of Robert Topping, tenor; Helen Young, soprano; Jean Hollis, contralto and Robert Owrey, baritone, will sing appropriate numbers.

The program, which has been arranged by Mrs. C. J. Kendy, also includes "The Legend of the Christmas Rose," by Mrs. Thomas Higgins. After Mrs. John C. Potter has explained the work of the Toy Mission the members of the club will lay their toy gifts around the Christmas tree. Mrs. William DeHaven and Mrs. Frank Hunter are hostesses and Mrs. James DeHaven and Mrs. George Wittmer, Jr., will preside at the tea table.

Moravian Feast to Be Held Again

So popular was the Moravian love feast with which the Southern Club celebrated Christmas last year, that numerous requests have been made for it again this season. So on Friday, at the Christmas meeting in the Hotel Schenley, the members will for the second time hear the Moravian service read, will light their little hand-made candles, one from the other, will hear the Edgewood Girls' Glee Club sing traditional Moravian airs, and will partake of the typical Moravian cakes and cookies and of coffee from mugs instead of cups.

The Rev. William A. McRoberts will offer the invocation, and Mrs. John L. Perry will read a history of the sect. Miss Janet Spaugh, herself a Moravian, is directing the entire afternoon. Miss Kathryn Carey directs the glee club.

Lucile Lewis, Nancy Metcalfe, Grey Powell, Elise Pierce and Caroline Pierce, daughters and nieces of club members, will serve as aides.

Nativity Tableau To Be Presented

Quite out of the usual paths of entertainment will be the interpretative presentation of the Nativity which the Italian Women's Committee of the Cathedral of Learning will give Friday evening in Frick Training School Auditorium as a benefit for the Italian room at the Cathedral of Learning. It's to be a series of tableaux based on Paduan frescoes of the fourteenth century and will be done to a musical setting consisting of Gregorian chants and early Italian chorals.

Old Play To Be Given At Ingomar

For the first part of the Christmas program of the Ingomar Woman's Club on Thursday a play of the Fourteenth Century entitled "The Guest at the Inn" will be presented by the drama and music committees, Mrs. Raymer L. Mowry and Mrs. R. K. Millard directing.

In the cast are Mrs. Delray C. Wilson, Mrs. Harold Rosene, Mrs. Carl Van der Voort, Mrs. Kenneth Smithman, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Roy Thomas, La Verne Chappell, Betty Trimble, Martha Ann Johnson, Gladys Mae Soergel, Virginia Smithman and Elaine Pomeroy. The choral will furnish the music.

The second half of the afternoon's entertainment will consist of readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, of Pittsburgh, with piano accompaniments by Mrs. William H. Patterson. The meeting will be in the Franklin Methodist Episcopal Church.

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Dent, Mrs. Howard Donaldson, Mrs. Harold Pomeroy, Mrs. William Council, Mrs. W. P. Craig, Mrs. C. H. Howell, Mrs. J. B. Beardsley, Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mrs. George Handman. Gifts will be brought for the Toy Mission.

Wilkinsburg Club To Hear Play Read

"The First Mrs. Fraser" will be read by Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill at the meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. The leader for the day will be Mrs. James A. Wilson, and the membership committee will usher. Tea will be served.

The drama department will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Hadley, Thomas boulevard, and will hear Mrs. Allen D. Kirk give Christmas readings, and Mabel S. King sing.

Uniontown Scene Of Scout Meeting

Uniontown will be the scene of the annual regional conference of Region Three, Girl Scouts of America, May 12 to

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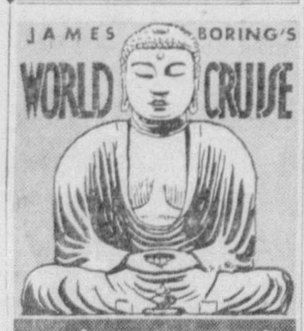

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"PRECIOUS" BABY

America's New Darling!

A wonderful baby doll with soft rubber arms that feel so real!

"PRECIOUS" BABY will shut her eyes and go to sleep, sucking her thumb, like a real baby.

"PRECIOUS" BABY is the only doll that can clasp her hands, as in prayer.

"PRECIOUS" BABY wears a real pacifier to soothe her when she cries. Her cunning little thumb just fits into her rosy baby mouth.

"PRECIOUS" BABY has real dimpled knees. Her face and limbs are the colors of real skin, her head is almost unbreakable, and her little hands and fingers are soft like a real baby's.

"PRECIOUS" BABY is elegantly dressed in lovely organdie, and wears stockings, moccasins and real rubber panties. She is 19½ inches tall.

Every little girl will love her new "PRECIOUS" BABY more than any other doll she has ever had.

"DUCKY DARLING"

Rubber-Bodied Baby Doll With 11-Piece Layette and Bathinette

Fill the bathinette with water and tub Ducky with the washcloth, sponge and soap! Finish off with powder, then tuck her to bed. She'll close her eyes and sleep just like a real baby! When she wakes, dress her in the diaper, socks, bootees, slip, dress and bonnet! She is 12 inches tall. You'll love her—all little girls do!

DOLL LADY IS HERE AGAIN!

Free!

EASY TO GET!

Just a few moments among your neighbors, friends and relatives will get you either one or both of these beautiful dollies. This year you only have to secure three NEW six-month subscriptions for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph—the easy way to get glorious dolls for the holidays.

Use Subscription Blanks Printed Below

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Precious" or "Ducky" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1932.

Subscriber .....

Address ..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

WHICH DOLL WANTED—"PRECIOUS" OR "DUCKY"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Precious" or "Ducky" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1932.

Subscriber .....

Address ..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

WHICH DOLL WANTED—"PRECIOUS" OR "DUCKY"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Precious" or "Ducky" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1932.

Subscriber .....

Address ..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

WHICH DOLL WANTED—"PRECIOUS" OR "DUCKY"

INSTRUCTIONS

1—Members are to use these blanks in taking orders—Additional Orders may be obtained at the Christmas Club Headquarters.

2—COLLECT NO MONEY—If anyone wants to pay for the full six months in advance, they must mail a check or money order made payable to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

3—Subscriber must sign the contract on signature line. If name is not legible, Club Member is requested to print name by side of signature. Make sure address is clear and correct as this will help verification.

4—Orders should be turned in just as fast as they are secured. Tell the subscriber that it requires at least a week to list, verify and route the subscription.

5—EVERY CONTRACT WILL BE VERIFIED BEFORE CREDIT IS GIVEN.

6—NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICT:—
Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip," to the Point.
Below Fullerton Street to the Point.
Below Stevenson Street to the Point.

7—Only NEW subscriptions for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Sun-Telegraph will be accepted. A NEW Subscription is one when the party subscribing has not been having the Sun-Telegraph delivered to their home since September 1st, 1932.

8—Address all communications to the DOLL LADY DEPT., Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or Telephone Grant 6500. Headquarters open from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Send or bring your orders to the Doll Lady, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't Wait! Start Getting Your Orders Right Away and Have "Precious" or "Ducky" Before the Holidays Are Over

The Book Shelf ⁘ Literary News ⁘ Art and Artists

These Nudists Make You Laugh As They Preach

By GEORGE SEIBEL

If by reason of poverty anybody is forced to go naked, and there is no Christian around to clothe him, he should be pitied, but not arrested. If by reason of torrid weather anybody chooses to go naked, that is no sin—though it would be advisable to do so in some sequestered sylvan spot, not to parade down Fifth avenue, where he might be a nuisance. If by reason of a beautiful body, like a Greek statue, anybody decides that it would be a shame to hide his physical perfections, he should secure permission of the museum authorities to pose between the Phidian Apollo and the Hermes of Praxiteles, and a moderate admission fee might help to pay off the city deficit.

Mr. Seibel

These are thoughts that come after reading a book by Louis-Charles Royer, entitled "Let's Go Naked" (published by Brentano), which sets forth the doctrines of the Nudist revelation.

Clothing is neither moral nor immoral. Nakedness is neither moral nor immoral. But the cult becomes humorous as its devotees try to explain that they have removed their pants and petticoats in the interests of health and purity. Royer tells how clergymen came to his Nudist park and are now fervent apostles. One of them "was amazed at the purity of our circle—he promised to return."

Motto Is All Right

"Liberty, hygiene, truth, such is our motto!" exclaims the devout Nudist. If his shanks are like spindles and his paunch like a balloon, he may take off his clothes in the interests of truth. If he keeps them off till winter comes, it won't help his rheumatism. As for liberty, he must not be surprised if other people take the liberty to laugh at him as a gander plucked by some irreverent humorist.

Royer's book is unintentionally funny because these Nudists are so terribly serious. It reminds you of the Flagellants and the Dancing Mania of the Middle Ages. They think they are bringing Paradise back to earth and that every woodland glen will soon witness a dance of Corot nymphs. "Beware of sunstroke and the police!" is their only commandment.

Nudism is a new religion—and Earl Carroll ought to be installed as its chief prophet. Heaven help the rest of us when these devotees get the upper hand and proceed to burn down clothing stores and excommunicate dressmakers!

Also On the Raw

Alice Bloch's "Harmonious Development of Women's Bodies" (published by Long & Smith) has nothing to do with Nudism, although the illustrations might lead one to think so. Frl. Bloch is directress of the Orthopedic Institute at Stuttgart, Germany, and her book, now in its sixth German edition, is a guide to the new gymnastics. Clothes are discarded for a reason — because they impede the limbs in these exercises. But the bodies revealed are also beautiful in proportion — and there is no ludicrous pretense that the absence of dress promotes piety, purity and philanthropy.

Which leaves the Nudists just where Dr. Mary Walker was with her trousers. Why the police should arrest her for wearing them was just as mysterious as why she should put them on. The motto of all such folks is, "Let's be different!" At least they add to the gayety of nations.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Sheltered Life," by Ellen Glasgow.

"The Narrow Corner," by Somerset Maugham.

"Three Sheet," by Tiffany Thayer.

"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.

"A Good Man's Love," by E. M. Delafield.

"Inheritance," by Phyllis Bentley.

"Life of Andrew Carnegie," by Burton H. Hendrick.

SCOUNDREL AT LARGE

William H. Stoneman's "Life and Death of Ivar Kreuger" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) tells the story of this financier's manipulations—how he organized a world match-trust, created billion dollar companies and financed 15 governments. Kreuger employed the usual method of big business—unloading inflated securities upon the public.

When Wall Street would not loan money to France, in 1928, Kreuger provided $75,000,000 to stabilize the franc, and then borrowed more than enough money in the United States to complete the deal. He also loaned Germany $125,000,000, and claimed to have been President Hoover's inspiration in proposing the moratorium.

He was not only a Wallingford, but also a Casanova. His great wealth and unscrupulous character made many women his easy victims.

Years earlier he had come to Chicago with $100. First a real estate salesman, he then took a job as lineman and later as engineer. After London and Johannesburg, he went in for matches, and organized the International Match Company, securing $150,000,000 of American money. He candidly admitted that about half the profits were made by speculation, and told his countrymen:

"You Swedes are blockheads . . . You haggle about giving me money. But when I get off the boat in New York, I find men begging me to take money off their hands."

Kreuger depended greatly on misinforming the public. He maintained a press group to broadcast news of his financial victories. But it was more or less a mystery how he had time for all the things he did. He read widely, ate and smoked with moderation, and limited his drinking to champagne.

The causes of his downfall were his decision to loan Germany money, the bursting of the Wall street bubble, and his attempt to deal with Morgan.

The country which had given him his start, and which he had bled of three hundred million dollars, was his undoing. He reached Paris the morning of March 11, 1932, and before 5:30 that afternoon had purchased a revolver. News was sent by cable to New York that he had died suddenly, the fact of suicide not being given out until the stock exchange had closed.

Stoneman has written a book that shows up the gullibility of the public, the dubious cleverness of financiers, and the possibilities of romantic adventure that is easier and more profitable than piracy ever was.

LOOKING FOR AMERICANS ALL THROUGH AMERICA

Morris Markey tries to discover the real America in "This Country of Yours" (published by Little-Brown), but after meeting and talking with many Americans he reaches the conclusion that "there is no coherence among the myriad individuals, the myriad ambitions. We cannot be a nation in the true sense because we have no national ideals, no national aims . . . The ideals and aims upon which our country was founded have disappeared."

He visits first the Iron Empire, going to the Mesabi Range, where "red metal" is god. The mining company owns the houses and pays 90 per cent of the town and county taxes. The crew boss is a Dane. They all hope to educate their children, but have no time or inclination for culture.

Next Markey went to the coal country. The general manager of the company was a college man, but his wife said: "We live by a hundred thousand tons of coal a week and a daily chart from the production engineer's office. On Sunday morning we go to church and worship Coal." The coal miners were "about as close to slavery as a freeman gets to be."

In our Pittsburgh Markey climbs to the Gothic Tower in the Cathedral of Learning. There he meets a professor who has been dismissed for his liberal opinions, and says the town is "blighted by the feudal system," and that "our political corruption makes Tammany seem like a lamb."

Cleveland is described as a "city that had distinct characteristics to make it different from any other city, that it was a contained and purposeful gathering together of people." Markey thinks they have the soundest and wisest municipal government in the country. They've had a redolent scandal since.

Detroit lives by activity—it "seemed like a temple of many turrets, and I fell upon the notion that it was the shrine of industry, the sanctum of mass production."

In Chicago there is no leisure class. Work has become habitual and even the wealthy keep on. After leaving Indianapolis there is a new sort of farm—and the homes are probably the most dismal on earth.

We Americans are an uninformed and aimless people, Markey finds, leaderless and vague in our idealisms—but there is hope, for this America is "a wilderness crying for a voice."

The book seems a pessimistic diagnosis of despondency. But the first step to improvement is criticism.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, December 4 (1795)—Thomas Carlyle, English essayist and historian. "Heroes and Hero Worship."

December 5 (1830)—Christina Georgina Rossetti, English poet.

December 6 (1815)—Jane G. Swisshelm, Pittsburgh writer and reformer.

December 7 (1784)—Allan Cunningham, Scotch author and critic.

December 8 (65 B. C.)—Horace, Latin poet.

December 9 (1608)—John Milton, English poet. "Paradise Lost."

December 10 (1830)—Emily Dickinson, American poet.

Institute Hunts Works of Blythe For Show Dec. 22

By PENELOPE REDD

The Carnegie Institute is now organizing the exhibition of paintings by David G. Blythe which will be opened on December 22. The local records on art during the pre-corporation era in Pittsburgh are incomplete and vague. Blythe was primarily an artist whose work was parochial. Therefore, there must be many a Blythe tucked away in family storerooms. The Carnegie Institute will greatly appreciate any information concerning paintings by Blythe which are available for exhibition.

Miss Redd

John Kane, our contemporary local folk artist, turns up again as one of the stars of the biennial loan exhibition of American Art at the Whitney Museum in New York City. Henry McBride, no sentimentalist, describes Kane's "Turtle Creek Valley," as "a truly poetical production that . . . compels you to think on the really lovely aspects of life." John paints this scene con amore with the experience of dim years of labor as a background. He was working with Edgar Thomson when the Westinghouse people began their first plant in the Turtle Creek Valley and he transferred his economic allegiance to Westinghouse. He shows the dingy houses obstinately clinging to the valley's walls while the new Westinghouse Bridge soars like a dream-structure above.

Arts in Miniature

Some 15 years ago, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City commissioned Dwight Franklin to design a facsimile in miniature of the great hall at Penshurst, England. Other museums quickly adapted the idea to their needs. Whether or not the museum's initiative in sponsoring diminutive interiors and their attendant decorative arts had any influence on collectors one cannot say, but certainly the interest in this form of collecting has been gaining momentum in the past decade.

An exhibition of dolls' houses and equipment for them is now on view at the Kaufmann galleries. There are Georgian and Italian type houses by Delano and Aldrich, famous for their fine designs in American domestic architecture. A contemporary American house is entertainingly furnished with the care a decorator would lavish on the detail. A French provincial house with thatched roof shows an interior with replicas of even the smallest accessories. Beautifully carved wood is used for the traditional objects. The French interior is directly in the mood of the old dolls' houses found in German and Dutch museums where the model is actually an amusement for adults rather than a toy for children.

Classic Houses

The classic dolls' house such as that from Ulm in Germany in the Figdor collection of Vienna, have complete provenances. The Figdor house, an heirloom in one patrician family for 300 years, shows exact furniture, not only of Germany but of Italy and Holland from the mid-sixteenth to the mid-seventeenth centuries. The seventeenth century dolls' house of Peter the Great made by Brandt of Utrecht, now in Amsterdam, reproduces with verisimilitude a palatial residence of the time. Another famous dolls' house, containing silver marked 1686, was presented by Queen Ann of England to her goddaughter, Ann Sharp. In the United States, one of the most desirable of these collections is in the Essex Institute of Salem, Mass.

The modern model of all dolls' houses is, of course, that of Queen Mary, which was shown at the exposition at Wembley. Sir Edwin Lutyens, most distinguished of British architects, was assisted in the decorative and fine arts for this house by all of the great artists in England.

So it is that this vogue for collecting the decorative arts in diminutive form which began three centuries ago in Germany and Holland, it again revived in a period when adults sadly need diversion. The collection at Kaufmann's galleries includes some antiques such as old Delft and pewter. There is also Limoges china in the Strasbourg pattern. The periods in furnishing represent chiefly Georgian, American Colonial, German Biedermeier and painted peasant types. Every kind of object is included and additions of French period furniture will also be made to the collection. The beginning of such a collection for a child is one way of training the young to appreciate the relation of art in its more intimate manifestations to the immediate life of the people.

TRAGEDY OF WAR MORALS

Erich Ebermayer depicts the effect of war on youth in "The Great Gulf" (published by Appleton). Juergen Ried, of the new generation, representing youth, falls under the domination of an older man, broken by the war. It is very much like the sad affair of Verlaine and Rimbaud. Forster is an unhappy creature, who seems to radiate waves of misery and worry. He has tried to commit suicide at one time, and tries it again after Juergen rebels against his possessive presence. Quarrels and partings, apologies and returns—"my life is futile, its annihilation is therefore permissible"—alternate with intrusions by a feminine figure, Ruth, healthy and normal. Nerve specialists decide that war, shell-shock, wounds, operations and time spent in hospitals had wrecked the man Tom. He shoots himself and dies, and under the influence of Ruth, Juergen recovers his pride and courage.

The story is unusual, pathological, morbid, and not especially brilliant either in invention or execution.

WHERE HEADS ARE SHRUNK

In the jungles of South America, where the Amazon has its source, dwell the very unpleasant Jibaros, who have one strange custom—"when they kill a rival, they cut off his head and reduce it to the size of an orange by pouring hot sand into the hollow skin bag taken off the skull." This old Jibaro custom furnishes the title for a romance by Isadore Lhevinne, "Tsantsa" (published by Brentano), a romance tropical in scene and sentiment, for the hero falls in love with a beauteous savage maiden and "lives in a state of golden solarity" despite noxious insects, din of savage drums, maniacal dances, barbarous vengeance and ecstatic passion. The book might be written by a Pierre Loti gone sadistic. It has the thrill of the primitive with the perfume of poetry.

THE ROAD TO REPEAL

Now that the mandate of the last election is to be translated into law, such a book as Joseph Percival Pollard's "The Road to Repeal" (published by Brentano), is both timely and necessary. Pollard furnishes a new discussion of the Eighteenth Amendment, which he believes was created by a process itself unconstitutional. Then he gives an explanation of the convention method for changing the federal Constitution. He seems to have an acute legal mind as well as a sincere devotion to the ideals of personal liberty.

Joseph Percival Pollard is a son of Percival Pollard, an old literary critic of high standing. He has also been prominent in tennis tourneys, but all that does not invalidate the acumen and eloquence with which he states the case and outlines the course of Repeal.

MURDER IN POKER GAME

H. A. Keller's "Death Sits In" (published by Brentano) is a different sort of murder tale. Six men meet in the apartment of Jack Allen, a feature story-writer, for a game of poker. Next morning the winner is found still sitting on his chair, dead with a metal paper-knife sticking from his back. Jack reassembles the men at another poker game, and another of the players is killed. When the killer is caught at last, every poker addict will rejoice that justice is done.

KINGS HOE A HARD ROW

Grand Duke Alexander of Russia draws aside the curtain and shows the life of 10 European sovereigns who still retain their thrones and the tragedies of those who have lost their crowns. "Twilight of Royalty" (published by Long & Smith) even brings on ex-King Alfonso to lecture on Democracy:

"Do not think that I am opposed to democracy. Far from it! I am the greatest friend of democracy, provided it consents to rid itself of demagogues and grandstand players."

Though a true Spaniard, Alfonso developed a cosmopolitan outlook, and in 1931 invited two radical leaders to his palace to form a coalition government. The elections showed 70 per cent voting a straight republican ticket, and a month or two later Alfonso bade his ministers goodbye and left for France. He deserves some credit for not plunging his people into civil war.

Alexander says the Kaiser forbade his son running as a rival to Hindenburg. He believes even the Kaiser would "think twice before accepting the invitation to return to Potsdam." The ex-Czar of Bulgaria is content in his simple life, as was the late King Manuel of Portugal. The ex-Sultan of Turkey enjoys life in Nice.

The House of Windsor has endured because "Depression became a Dictator." King George V kept abreast of the times and sacrificed personal for patriotic motives. His people say:

"The King of England is able to continue in office in spite of all trouble and revolutions shaking the world, simply because he obeys the decisions of his government and never attempts to dictate them."

The book is chatty and not bitter, though His Highness doesn't like Democracy.

DIVORCE SCANDALS

While it is cast in the form of fiction, Theodore D. Irwin's "Collusion" (published by Godwin) is really a transcript from the private files of a divorce detective. It is very raw, but seems to be authentic. Those who delight in the minutes of the Renovation Club will find their sort of spicy reading in this book, which professes to be a plea for more liberal divorce laws.

Blythe Paintings

Carnegie Institute desires to secure all available paintings by David G. Blythe for the exhibition scheduled to open December 22. The Carnegie Institute will appreciate hearing from anyone who has information concerning Blythe's paintings.

Contemporary Art Center

An exhibition will be opened tomorrow in Room 145 of the Union Trust Building by a group of 11 artists united as the "Contemporary Art Center." The group includes many of the well-known younger exhibitors in town: Charles Burns, Marcella Comes, Richard Crist, Virginia Cuthbert, Raymond Dowden, Charles McCurdy, Louise Pershing, Margaret Ruse, Harry Scheuch, J. Wesley Snyder and Robert Young. The show will be on view daily through December 17.

Transformations, Bob Wigs
20% off
DAINTY LITTLE 3-INCH BANGS
Extremely chic, worn with the new small hat. $2 for Grey—Natural $1.75
Virginia Carter
705 GROGAN BLDG.
Opp. McCreery's. AT 8458

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror
of Feminine Fancy

. . . Keeping Christmas!

NOT MANY of us would like to be minus our Christmas . . . yet when you stop to think about it, how many of us have insured ourselves against just that? Keeping Christmas should be a matter which comes to our minds before the actual holidays arrive. The people who have made weekly deposits during the past year in the 1932 Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank are not only realizing on it now in the money they are receiving for Christmas spending, but have enjoyed a comfortable feeling of assurance in the matter throughout the year. The 1933 Chrismas Savings Club of this Bank opens December 5th. There are twelve classes, so you will be sure to find one which suits your purse. Save for Christmas next year in this easy way. Inquire about the club at this Bank in the Frick Building.

Surely gloves will find their way into more than one gift box this year. After seeing the multiple assortments of new gloves which one of the department stores is showing for even as little as $1, we think it's high time to make this a "glove Christmas." Everything from corduroy to the smootiest of velvet is to be seen there.

. . . Getting Prepared!

MILADY is getting prepared for the holidays . . . and if she is a wise creature, she is looking to her skin in this matter of preparedness, as well as to her Christmas list. Be sure your face is fundamentally cared for, and the rest is easy. Follow out the basic formulas Elizabeth Arden recommends, and you will be well on the way toward keeping yourself in the trim you desire. The Arden Cleansing Cream, used together with the Skin Tonic, makes a smooth combination, which literally Washes the dirt and grime from your pores. (This cream is $1 and the tonic 85c). Then, after having patted the tonic over the face, smooth on the Orange Skin Food (this at bedtime) and know you are doing your skin a good turn (this is $1 also). Any of the Arden preparations are to be found at Gimbels in the toilet goods department.

Still time too, to have your favorite dog reproduced in wood and mounted for bookends. Dad or the young son would appreciate this. We know of several people who are having this done.

. . . A Lifeline!

NO . . . we are not dealing with a seafaring tale when we talk of a "lifeline." Rather are we referring to the new life your lines will take on after a visit to the genius which is Mrs. Lasner's, in her studio at 604 Clark Building. Here is the place where individualized garments are made for figures . . . and where for the present period at least, you may take your old corsets and have them rejuvenated. A Corset Clinic, so called, and one which will net you a few more "wears" out of the garments you had practically given up as lost! Trot yourselves in for a consultation with Mrs. Lasner and find how profitable your time spent with her will be! This is a service you owe yourself which should not wait for "tomorrow."

WITH our feet firmly planted in December once again, and our eyes as firmly fixed on the approaching holidays . . . it's quite natural that our heads should be slightly dizzy with the array of would-be gift items which confront us wherever we go nowadays! Therefore, listen as we dash off the news about a novel and interesting sort of gift we discovered the other day at May-Stern Company, 914 Penn Avenue. Rugs, no less! Beautiful ones, at savings, too . . . from Belgium instead of the Orient, although they look as if they had hailed from the Far East. Their sizes run about 9x12 . . . and their patterns, aside from being Oriental in design and color . . . appear in six different styles from which to make your choice. We stood and ogled them for some time . . . yearning for one for a bedroom . . . or, 'most anywhere for that matter. And when we realized that they were, and are, but $33.50 as against their regular price of $60, we knew this news was for you! Soft, lustrous, glowing—they'll do you proud either in your own home, or for you to give as a gift! Bargains, every one of them!

. . . New Arrivals!

RIGHT IN TIME for the grand old event of "good Saint Nick" comes the news of this arrival at the Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix Street (adjoining the Jenkins Arcade). THE arrival is one of all hand-made jewelry . . . all sterling silver . . . in one-of-a-kind models. The rings are enough to make you gulp with amazement—each one a massive affair . . . with many suitable for men as well as women . . . and settings which leave nothing to be desired in the way of real value and good looks. Ask to see "Leda and the Swan" . . . or "The Mermaid." There are also sterling silver clips . . . those fashionable knick-knacks for frocks and hats . . . and plenty of brooches, earrings and necklaces as well. Quite a lot of costume pieces for $1 . . . and by the way, you can have old pieces of your own reset or remodeled for sensible sums. You owe yourselves a peep into this shop.

And oh, yes, we knew we'd find them some day . . . those Echarpe Prints that all the fashion books talk about! They're the kind which allow you to cut off a slice, and you have a scarf . . . you'll find them here in town now (if you ask us where).

. . . Talk of the Town!

ALICIA MARSHALL still continues to be the "talk of the town." Why, you ask? . . . just go into her shop on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade and see the sale she is running. There are hand-knitted suits; 2 and 3-piece styles—selling as low as $45, and she stands behind everything she sells as long as it lasts. Ask to see the new one-piece frocks!

We know where there's a tile-top and iron ash-and-match table to be had for the really decent sum of $3! And in the same shop you'll find dozens of other equally low-priced and gift-y things. It's our idea of a REAL place for Christmas shoppers.

There are lots of those little cut glass perfume bottles 'round about now. They range somewhere near 75c in price, and would tuck into the toe of a stocking most nobly for such a sum!

. . . Step Handsomely!

HAVE ONE of these smart rugs on your floor and know you are stepping handsomely every time you set foot on them. They're from Belgium . . . about size 9x12 . . . in Oriental colors and patterns . . . and cost but $33.50 instead of their usual $60. At May-Stern Company, 914 Penn Avenue. (And, an ideal gift we might add).

. . . Now Is the Time!

HARKEN to the words we're pouring out about the sunbaths to be had down at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way. They are the solution to a number of health problems . . . and may be had at 6 for $2 nowadays. Nothing like the rays of good "old Sol" (even a synthetic sun) to put new pep into your system. Besides this, the "Nat" has announced that they have evenings available for swimming parties . . . every night except Sundays . . . from 9:30 until 11. Here is the chance for fun and frolic . . . or better still, for fun and health (by combining sunbaths with your swim). Come to this most modern home of athletics and energy and make the most of every moment. Court 9876 for details.

According to those who know, the little roll at the base of the neck — long sung of by fashionists in coiffures — is passe. Nowadays we're supposed to be able to achieve little soft, thin ringlets flat to our heads . . . or else a very snobbish chignon if our type is just right for it.

. . . Anniversary!

EVERY SO OFTEN things become too humdrum for the Parisian Shoe Shop and they decide to do something eventful. This time it's their Anniversary. They've taken every pair of shoes in stock and reduced to one-half their regular prices. Even their evening slippers are included . . . Hotel Roosevelt, Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . Hail the Holidays!

WE'RE HAILING the holidays with a Scotch accent this year . . . Scotch in more ways than one. For pockets are lighter than those of yesteryears . . . yet who lacks a Christmas thrill at this time of year. Sam F. Sipe has provided the happy key to the riddle by announcing his big sale . . . from which we've picked today's specials. Witness faithful Hoot Mon, the Scottie, standing guard here and looking every inch his "verra guid self" (and far more than the $1 he costs). He may be had in sterling or enamel on a collar pin . . . or a key chain . . . and these are but a few of the gifts-for-men-for-$1 which Sipe's are boosting these days. For the ladies . . . pins of semi-precious stones . . . ivory earrings . . . gold necklaces with earrings to match—each and every one but $1. To shop here is to shop smartly and thriftily—corner of Wood and Diamond Street.

We wonder how many of you have made the discovery of Knorr's soup rolls? They're from Germany . . . cost very little . . . and make the most golloptious soups you ever ate. Sort of a concentrated powder, you know, which you mix with milk, and behold soup! And all kinds from Lentil on to Asparagus and Mushroom.

. . . New Freedom for Women!

ONE OF the most amazing things about Veldown (the new sanitary napkin that seems to be fairly sweeping the country) is its unbelievable absorbency, which is actually 3 to 5 times greater than that of ordinary "crepe-paper" pads. This means that it is also 3 to 5 times longer-lasting for emergencies—and that it brings a degree of freedom from periodic restraint totally unknown before. In other words, Veldown allows women to go wherever they please, for as long as they please, whenever they please—with perfect assurance and poise. If you haven't tried Veldown yet, by all means do so without delay. All drug and department stores now have it.

We're taking this time to remind you that with Christmas coming and the sundry doings which are scheduled, you'll be in need of some shopping hints and aids. Please feel free to come to us with them and we'll help if we possibly can. We've done it before and this time should prove no exception.

A suggestion of Chinese to be found now in the touches of embroidery some of the smartest frocks are wearing. We've turned to China in our literature and plays recently . . . now this. Chopsticks next, maybe!

Madelon

Winchell, Tibbett and Crooks Return to Radio

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

Julia Sanderson, whom you hear weekly via NBC and again on CBS, said to me that personality is what counts in radio—if you have it, it comes through to your audience; if you haven't it, nothing can help you! And personality, according to Julia, is something that can't be acquired at educational institutions, like reading, writing and 'rithmetic!

Miss Sanderson

Miss Sanderson is the answer to why gentlemen prefer blondes — especially Frank Crumit! For Frank is her partner at the microphone as well as across the breakfast table. They met when Crumit, as Julia's leading man, strummed his famous ukulele in "Tangerine," and sang "Sweet Lady" to her. Julia was up on a ladder in the scene, and they climbed up the matrimonial ladder together shortly afterwards. And Julia, of the sparkling gray eyes, is one of the few women I ever believed when she told me she was completely happy.

Julia's "joyousness" makes her a gay and delightful person. She drives her own car, thinks the tango is the world's most graceful dance, and admires Rudy Vallee. She always uses heavy perfume with velvet clothes, and a lighter fragrance with her chiffon dresses. She has a pet bulldog and a pet parrot at her home, "Dunrovin."

* * *

GRETA KELLER, whom you hear with Leo Reisman's Orchestra via NBC, is a slim girl, born in Vienna, who has a British accent, wears sport clothes, and calls her husband "Schnatzel" after a dog who died! Her present dog, "Whiskey," I am assured, understands only German! To add to her contradictions, as a singer, Miss Keller is a capable dramatic actress! Our American play "Broadway" made her what she is today. I hope you're satisfied! She was playing Pearl with no less a personage than Marlene Dietrich playing Ruby, when someone heard Greta sing and asked for more. Miss Keller (or let me introduce Mrs. Sargent) sang "Can't Help Loving That Man" and "Ein Armes Madel." Either the combination of titles or something was effective, for it got her a vocal job, from whence she warbled in Prague, Paris, London and on to the Statue of Liberty. But while she sings love's sweet songs (and that's her present specialty, you know), a little corner of a foreign heart is ever drama's!

Miss Keller

Broadway Gossip On Air Tonight In New Program

Three of radio's foremost personalities of the last winter season return to the air this week.

Walter Winchell, breezy purveyor of gossip whose Broadway column is a daily feature of the Sun-Telegraph, stages his air comeback via NBC-KDKA tonight at 9:30 in a new weekly series of talks patterned after his celebrated column.

Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone, and Richard Crooks, young American tenor, both members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, resume their broadcasts as soloists for the Voice of Firestone when that program returns for a new series of weekly presentations over extensive NBC networks, including WCAE, tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Facts and stories about the great and near great, advance "info" on the news not yet in print, interesting things that Winchell (and you, and you, and you) didn't know before and reflections on life on Broadway, Park avenue and Main street will fill the 15-minute Winchell periods, sponsored by the Andrew Jergens Company.

'Mary Faith' Drama Broadcast

Other new programs inaugurated this week include a daily broadcast dramatization of "Mary Faith," story to be featured in serial form in the Sun-Telegraph, from the studios of WCAE beginning Wednesday night, and a three-a-week series of half-hour sustaining programs, known as the Columbia Radio Revue, to open on CBS-WJAS at 10:30 tomorrow night.

The WCAE dramatization will be presented by a large cast under the direction of Ed Harvey, with Helen Wayne, Stephanie Diamond, Sondra Kostner, Pearl Hamel, Tom Wilmot, Miss M. M. Haythorn, Harold Goldstine and Mr. Harvey portraying the leading roles. Following the Wednesday night broadcast, subsequent episodes will be offered during the afternoons of following consecutive days.

The Columbia Radio Revue, to be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hour, will star a new array of artists on each program, the only permanent feature of the series being a 45-piece symphonic dance orchestra under the direction of Freddie Rich. Artists to be starred include Morton Downey, Edwin C. Hill, William Hall, David Ross, Isham Jones, Little Jack Little, Barbara Maurel, the Funnyboners, Connie Boswell, Tony Wons, Vaughn de Leath, Fray and Braggiotti and Ted Husing.

President, Surgeon Talk From Austria

President Wilhelm Miklas, of Austria, and Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Viennese surgeon, are the principal speakers during an international broadcast from Vienna, heard over NBC-WCAE today at 4:30 under the auspices of the International Radio Forum.

Dr. Miklas, second president of the Austrian Republic, has held that post since 1928. For five years prior to that time, he was president of the Austrian Parliament. Dr. Lorenz is noted throughout the world for his so-called "bloodless surgery."

Broadcasts At Capitol

A heavy schedule of special broadcasts covering the activities of the "lame duck" session of Congress, which convenes at noon tomorrow, arranged by CBS, will be carried this week by WJAS.

Legislators from both houses will be halted in the hallways and corridors of the congressional chambers in Washington for informal interviews to be broadcast from 11 to 11:30 a. m. tomorrow by Frederic William Wile.

Tuesday will mark the beginning of a new series of daily five-minute programs entitled "What Congress Did Today," with Edwin C. Hill giving the bulletin resumes. The programs are listed at 6:15 p. m.

Cohan Leads Elk Tribute

Annual memorial services of the Order of Elks, symbolizing in music its traditional "Eleven O'clock Toast" to departed members, is broadcast over CBS-WJAS from 10:30 to 11 tonight. George M. Cohan, noted actor-composer-playwright, presides.

Floyd E. Thompson, grand exalted ruler and former Chief Justice of Illinois, delivers a brief memorial address, and Joseph T. Fanning, past grand exalted ruler and editor of the Elks Magazine, gives the toast.

The musical portion of the program is provided by B. A. Rolfe and a special orchestra, with Clarence Whitehill, Metropolitan Opera star, as soloist.

UNDER THE familiar aliases of musical notes, these three young songsters harmonize in quarter-hour recitals heard over WJAS three times weekly. Their continued success rates them, with the Boswells, the Pickens Sisters, the Hummingbirds and the Three X Sisters, a place among radio's leading feminine harmony teams. Their real names are Evelyn and Maybelle Ross and Ann Balthy—Do, Re and Mi, respectively.

SIZZLING WAVES

WALTER WINCHELL, breezy Broadway writer, makes his bow in a new weekly series of all-Winchell programs via NBC-KDKA tonight at 9:30 o'clock. His column appears daily in the Sun-Telegraph.

Anniversary For Seibel

George Seibel, dramatic and literary editor of the Sun-Telegraph, celebrates his one-hundredth broadcast over WCAE with a special program tonight at 7. Judge Frank P. Patterson, himself a former dramatic critic, who introduced Mr. Seibel on his first broadcast a year ago, is presented as guest speaker tonight.

During the last year, Mr. Seibel has been heard twice weekly from the WCAE studios, speaking on "The World of Books" each Sunday and on "Plays and Players" each Tuesday.

So popular have his radio chats become that on a few occasions when he omitted broadcasts due to absence from town, telephone facilities at the studios and at the Sun-Telegraph were completely overtaxed by inquiring fans.

Jubilee Singers In Park Concert

The Utica Jubilee Singers of the Utica Normal and Industrial School of Mississippi, are presented as featured artists during the Memorial Park concert on KDKA today at 1:30.

The singers, considered the foremost exponents of Negro music of the present day, recently returned from an 18-month European tour which extended through 21 countries.

Japan, China Legates On Air From Geneva

Dr. W. W. Yen and Yousuki Matsuoka, leaders, respectively, of the Chinese and Japanese delegations at the League of Nations meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, discuss both sides of the current Sino-Japanese situation during international broadcasts from Geneva, heard over a Columbia chain and WJAS today. Dr. Yen speaks from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.; Mr. Matsuoka from 1:15 to 1:30.

Santa to Broadcast in Person From WCAE

Beginning tomorrow, Santa Claus—in person—will make three appearances weekly on the Sun-Telegraph Family program, listed on WCAE each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:45 to 5:15. Jane A. White, assistant curator of education at Carnegie Museum, directs the broadcasts.

Frank Buck Tells Of 'Cobra's Revenge'

"The Spitting Cobra's Revenge," another thrilling dramatized episode from Frank Buck's career, is presented during the broadcast of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" over WCAE today at 5:45.

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—The Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air. Lutheran—The Rev. J. A. O. Stub, pastor of the Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn.: "The Christian's Year Revolves Around Jesus Christ."
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—The Comjonsky Trio.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Weather; Services from First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple—Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir, "Goodnight Beloved"
Organ Numbers:
Orange Blossoms ..... Friml
Dreams ..... Wagner
Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" ..... Grieg
Choir Numbers:
Captains of Israel's Hosts ..... Rossini
Goodnight Beloved ..... Pinsuti
Unfold Ye Portals ..... Gounod
KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade, "In a Monastery Garden."
Signature "Cyrano de Bergerac" ..... Herbert
Excerpts from "Le Hulla" ..... Steck
Golden Rod ..... Metcalfe
Happy Jacqueline ..... Mondrone
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelby
Excerpts from "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" ..... Massenet
Indian Wail ..... Dvorak
WWSW—Christmas Seal Talk.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Delegation.
KQV—Songs of the Island.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour. Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and Cathedral Choir directed by Channon Collinge.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story. "The Swimmer."
KDKA—Roxy and His Gang.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

1:15 P. M.

WJAS—Yousuki Matsuoka, Japanese Delegation.
WWSW—Lakoteria Program.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air. (Jewish) Rabbi David de Sola Pool, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue Shearith Israel, New York City. "Inner Peace."
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert—Utica Jubilee Singers, guest artists.
KQV—Lithuania Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Father Bernard Hubbard.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Edward Strebian, tenor.
WWSW—Sacred Song Recital.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Claude Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Sunday Matinee o, the Air, Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous plants on the news; and guest stars.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
KQV—To be announced.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Songs.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Hoosier Editor—Frederick Landis.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—Issay Dobrowen, conductor.
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
Le Lac Enchante ..... Liadoff
Kikimora ..... Liadoff
Death and Transfiguration (tone poem) Op. 24 ..... Strauss
Symphony No. 5, in E Minor Op. 64 ..... Tschaikovsky
Andante; Allegro con anima.
Andante cantabile, con alcuna licenze.
Valse; Allegro moderato.
Finale; Andante maestoso; Allegro vivace.
KDKA—Bradley Kincaid.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Worship. "The Book of Books," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; music direction Keith McLeod. "Go Labor On."
O Jesus Thou Art Standing.
How Gentle God's Commands.
Go Labor On.
He That Goeth Forth With Weeping.
Still, Still With Thee.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lambert and Frank Luther; David Ferry; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
KQV—Polish Hour.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
KQV—South Hills Choral.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnburst. "Body and Soul"
If I Only Had a Five-Cent Piece.
Paradise from "A Woman Commands."
Medley of Johnny Green numbers:
(A) I'm Yours from "Leave It to Lester."
(B) Body and Soul from "Three's a Crowd."
(C) Living in Dreams.
(D) Rain, Go Away.
Underneath the Harlem Moon.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Radio Forum. International broadcast from Vienna, Austria—President Wilhelm Miklas of Austria, and Dr. Adolphe Lorenz, Viennese surgeon.
KDKA—Vesper Service Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.
KQV—George Wooten, baritone.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—Roses and Drums. Roger Pryor.
KQV—Ernest Neff, organist.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—The Revelers.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Tamboutitza Orchestra.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"—Frank Buck.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Bowman's Sunday Concert.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert. "Chinese Temple Garden"
Signature Marche Militaire No. 2 ..... Schubert
In a Chinese Temple Garden ..... Ketelbey
Glittering Crystals ..... Lowitz
Excerpts from "The Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
The Ghost Walk ..... Cobb

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools. Education for a New World: "Can we do without music in our schools?" Dr. Walter Damrosch introduced by Dr. John H. Finley associate editor of the New York Times; Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—The Firefliers.
WWSW—Selma Kaufmann, soprano.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—The Chatterbox.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—WCAE String Trio. Katharine Rickert, violinist; Alyce Martin, cellist, and Marian Salmon, pianist.
WJAS—Thomas Hacket and Martha Meader.
KQV—Sports; Weather; Interludes.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KDKA—Great Moments in History "Invention of the Telephone," dramatic sketch, with Kenneth MacKenna, stage and screen star; orchestra direction of Billy Artzt.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents. "Love Me Tonight."
I Kiss Your Hand, Madame. ..... Special arrangement Orchestra.
Egern on the Tegern See, from "Music in the Air" ..... Kern Helen Board and orchestra.
Orientale ..... Cui arrangement
Male chorus and English horn ..... Kostelaneta
New York Medley—
Do the New York.
Manhattan.
Sidewalks of New York.
Black Bottom.
Bowery.
Orchestra.
Lotus Land ..... Scott-Kreiter
Violin solo, male chorus and orchestra.
European Waltz Medley—
Luxembourg Waltz.
Two Hearts in ¾ Time.
Drinking Song from "Student Prince." Orchestra.
If I Were King ..... Friml
Baritone and orchestra.
Love Me Tonight—Medley. Ensemble and orchestra.
KDKA—Russian Gaieties. Balalaika Orchestra direction Alexander Kirtloff; Zinaida Nicolina, soprano; Ivan Volkanoff, tenor; Paul Zam, violinist; Basil Fameen, accordionist.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Roxy Theater Orchestra.
KDKA—Red Adams.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments.
WJAS—Fred Allen's Bath Club. Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Marilou Dix, actress, and an orchestra under the direction of Lou Katzman.
KDKA—Melodies. Male quartet; Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Walter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.
WWSW—Roy Trixell, baritone.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Billy Hillpot with Scrappy Lambert's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
KDKA—Lifetime Review. W. A. Sheaffer, guest speaker, "Christmas Buying Trends;" orchestra, direction Leopold Spitalny; male quartet.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Balkan Melodies.
WJAS—Jack Benny with Ted Weems' Orchestra. Mary Livingstone, Sid Silvers, Andrea Marsh, soprano.
WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The 48th Singing Master. Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Quickle; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet, Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Elks Eleven O'Cock Toast"—George M. Cohan, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra and others.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.
WWSW—Under the Big Top.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

JAZZ in 15 Lessons. Popularity is yours thru quick, easy SLONE way. Piano, Voice and all Instruments taught. 14th year. Low rates, 25c up. Hear a free demonstration or send for Catalog N. SLONE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC 7001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8905

TONIGHT! and every Sunday night

Walter Winchell AMERICA'S FAVORITE COLUMNIST ON THE Jergens Lotion PROGRAM KDKA 9:30

Boys and Girls—Everywhere!
IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO BECOME
KING and QUEEN
of the SUN-TELEGRAPH
FUNNYLAND

Save Your "Lucky Bucks"... Become Rich and Win a Crown

Thousands of boys and girls have been clipping LUCKY BUCKS PLAY MONEY from The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly every Sunday, and saving them. Now they may have the chance of becoming the "richest boy and girl" and winning the honor of becoming the KING and QUEEN or some other court notable of Sunday Sun-Telegraph Funnyland. Who can gather the MOST LUCKY BUCKS in the next six weeks? The boy or girl up to fourteen years of age who can save the most LUCKY BUCKS will receive the title of KING and QUEEN and will receive the FIRST PRIZES and the KING'S and QUEEN'S crowns. Start today and save all the LUCKY BUCKS you can get and win one of the prizes listed below. KEEP your LUCKY BUCKS and watch The Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the coupon with which to enter officially in this contest. Lucky Bucks clipped from other newspapers will not be counted and only those clipped from the Sunday Sun-Telegraph since this contest started will be considered.

40 Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE (BOY), King's Crown and .. $15.00
FIRST PRIZE (GIRL), Queen's Crown and $15.00
SECOND PRIZE (Either Boy or Girl) Prime Minister $10.00
THIRD (BOY), Grand Duke ..... $ 7.50
THIRD (GIRL), Grand Duchess ..... $ 7.50
FOURTH (BOY), Prince ..... $ 5.00
FOURTH (GIRL), Princess ..... $ 5.00
NEXT BOY — King's Jester ..... $ 2.00
NEXT BOY — King's Courier ..... $ 2.00
NEXT 10 (GIRLS), Ladies ($1 Each) .. $10.00
NEXT 10 (BOYS), Counts ($1 Each) .. $10.00
NEXT 11 (GIRLS), Countesses ($1 Ea.) $11.00
Total $100.00

You Save Your LUCKY BUCKS and Keep Them, Too, Even After Prizes Have Been Awarded.

READ AND FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1—This contest is open to all boys and girls in the reading area of the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph, under 14 years of age, EXCEPT employees and their families and boys and girls who sell or deliver The Sunday Sun-Telegraph, or members of their families. The contest started Sunday, November 13.
2—It costs nothing to enter this contest.
3—It is not necessary to buy copies of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph in order to take part. You may obtain Lucky Bucks from relatives, friends, neighbors or elsewhere.
4—In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. There WILL NOT BE any additional tests to break tie.
5—On Sunday, December 25, an entry blank will be printed in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Use this blank or copy it on a plain piece of paper, to tell the judges how many Lucky Bucks you have saved, together with your name, address, age, school and the signature of one of your parents.
6—Entry blanks must be in The Sun-Telegraph office, or postmarked not later than 12 o'clock midnight, Friday, December 30.
7—40 cash prizes, totaling $100.00, will be awarded the boys and girls who save the most LUCKY BUCKS, plus the honorary titles to Funnyland.
8—The 40 entrants whose blanks show the highest amount of savings will be notified to send or bring their Lucky Bucks to The Sunday Sun-Telegraph office so an official count can be made by the judges when awarding prizes.

Clip Your Lucky Bucks Play Money From the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

News of Real Estate Market in Pittsburgh District

PENNSYLVANIA CONSTRUCTION PERMITS DROP

Pittsburgh Reports Big Decline, Modernizing Work Shows Increase.

Building operations in Pennsylvania slumped badly in October, it is shown in the monthly report of the State Department of Labor and Industry just released.

Building inspection offices in 45 municipalities show a volume of building for October aggregating $1,849,990, a decrease of $572,092, or 23.6 per cent, as compared with September, and a drop of $4,127,210, or 69 per cent, as compared with October, 1931.

Pittsburgh, according to the report, reported a reduction of $1,323,094, or 70.4 per cent, for October, 1932, below that of October, 1931. Homestead and Jeannette, however, reported slight increases for October, 1932, over the same month of last year.

Local municipal campaigns to modernize existing buildings throughout the state appear to be meeting with considerable success. October permits for alterations, repairs and new installations totaled $796,537, an increase of $367,971 over expenditures for similar work in September.

During the first 10 months of the current year building work in 45 municipalities totaled $27,171,501, the report indicates. This compares with $68,182,284 for the corresponding period of 1931, a drop of 60.1 per cent.

Permits for the construction of residential buildings in October dropped $107,730 below September and $340,041 below the amount for October, 1931, the report shows. Permits for non-residential construction also took big cuts.

REALTORS TO HOLD ELECTION

The annual election of the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday, December 6 in the board's headquarters, 335 Second avenue.

The nominations committee, appointed by R. T. Mackintosh, president of the board, to select candidates for the office, is composed of R. K. MacConnell, chairman; Charles W. Flynn and Albert A. Murrer. Candidates presented by the committee are: Howard E. Campbell, H. Chidester, Charles F. Chubb, James P. Gilson, Fred J. Hettling, R. A. MacDowell, John B. Maisch, Hugh A. Murphy, Harry A. Noah, William G. Over, Frank W. Schornagle, J. Meryl Silk, E. A. Smith, A. C. Vogeley and John L. Walsh.

The 10 men receiving the highest number of votes will be elected as governors for a term beginning January 1.

Home Building Key To Business Revival

Residential building holds the key to business revival, L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, recently told a group of real estate men. Schnitman also predicted that increased residential construction may be expected next year. He pointed out that the current rate of residential building only about balances the current dollar rate of fire losses and abandonments. Only about 65,000 new family units were built in the entire country this year, adding only approximately 0.2 of one per cent to the existing housing accommodations, according to Schnitman.

CONFAB

SALES — A. John Berge, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will head a sales conference of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Wednesday noon in the Keystone Athletic Club.

REAL ESTATE MORE ACTIVE

Some improvement in real estate activity in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County is reported in the Pittsburgh Business Review, published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh.

The review points out that deeds recorded in the county increased more than 33 per cent, or from 978 in September to 1,304 in October, and mortgages filed increased 7.4 per cent between the two months.

Real estate mortgage foreclosures numbered 227 in the November sale, conducted during the first week of the month. This is practically double the number of October, according to the review. Debt of the 227 properties in the November sale totaled $2,098,000, almost three times the total debt of the 114 parcels disposed of in the October sale.

89 Mortgages Go On County's Records

A total of 89 mortgages valued at $294,617.17 were recorded in Allegheny County from November 23 to November 29, inclusive, according to C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. Nineteen of the mortgages valued at $90,505.58 were to corporations, 36 valued at $103,203.43 were to individuals, 23 valued at $66,300 were to building and loan associations, and 11 valued at $34,608.16 were purchase money mortgages.

Principal to Discuss New School Laws

John Adams, principal of Perry High School and member of the legislative committee of the National Education Association, will discuss pending public school legislation at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Council of Parents and Teachers in the Board of Public Education Building Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Brosius, president of the organization, will preside.

OWED BY STATE, RECLAIMS HOME

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Dec. 3.—(INS.)—Claiming the state has failed to pay the amount agreed for condemnation of his property, William M. Stevens, 73, is again attempting to live in his ancestral home, now in the possession of the Valley Forge Park Commission.

Stevens has been fighting the commission 14 years. He and his family were forcibly evicted three years ago. Recently, Stevens and his family took their furniture back to the homestead. Again they were evicted.

Members of the park commission admitted he had not received all the money due him.

Tarbell Lectures Tonight at Y.M.H.A.

Dr. Harlan E. Tarbell will lecture at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, tonight at 8:30 in the fourth of a series of membership programs. During the lecture on "Magic of the Ages," Dr. Tarbell, who is the creator of many effects in magic, will perform tricks taken from the repertoire of conjurors of India, China, Japan, Europe and America.

Wooster College Alumni to Meet

The Wooster Club of Pittsburgh, including 300 Wooster College graduates and former students, will meet at the College Club Saturday to observe annual "Wooster Day."

Advertising Club To Hear WHK Chief

Harry Howlett, commercial manager of radio station WHK, Cleveland, will speak on the future of radio at the Pittsburgh Advertising Club luncheon Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Howlett, a former railway construction engineer, has occupied the Cleveland post for six years. He is a director of the Cleveland Advertising Club and chairman of the commercial committee of the National Association of Broadcasters. His subject here will be "The Child of Yesterday, the Giant of Tomorrow."

Industries Makes Appeal for Toys

Goodwill Industries issued a call yesterday for any and all kinds of toys, so children in the Strip district might not go toyless this Christmas. Workmen are busy daily at the Goodwill plant, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, repairing broken toys that will be given the less fortunate children Christmas.

School Play to Aid Needy Children

Langley Evening High School, Sheraden, will give a benefit performance tomorrow and Tuesday nights for needy children. There will be a combination of vaudeville, a one-act play and specialty numbers. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Held as Drunk In Crash of Auto

ELLISBURG, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Arthur Urich, 32, who said he was attached to the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, was held today on a charge of driving while intoxicated following an auto accident in which six persons were injured.

Brentwood Church To Present Minstrel

A minstrel show will be presented in the Brentwood High School Wednesday and Thursday evenings by the Brentwood Presbyterian Men's Club. Proceeds will go toward a church building. Work on the church is expected to start in January.

'Y' NAMES NEW OFFICIAL HERE

Sidney E. Hening was named general secretary of the Metropolitan Young Men's Christian Association yesterday by the directors to succeed John E. Manley, who becomes national general secretary January 1.

Hening has been associate general secretary here. He came to Pittsburgh in 1928 to direct a survey on all conditions relating to the association welfare. He later became business secretary.

Coach Builders Warned Against Waste of Time

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Boys competing for the $85,000 in awards offered by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild should remember that while July 1, 1933, seems a long way off, it is the work which one does this week, next week and every week that will bring to a successful conclusion your coach-building activity in this year's competition.

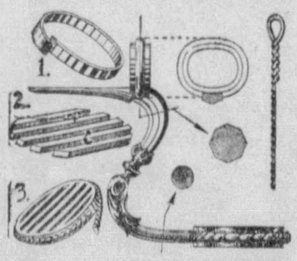
Old Guild members will recall that this has been stressed in the previous competitions. It is important. Of all the reasons given by boys who did not get their coaches finished last year, the commonest was lack of time.

Plan now to take full advantage of any and all school holiday periods. Vacation is an excellent opportunity to bring your coach up to date or to push the work ahead so that any interruptions later on will not have serious results.

You will save time and trouble in making the various step plates if you will follow the suggestions in today's illustrations. This method has been selected from numerous ideas tried out at the Guild headquarters. Study will reveal that only a few very simple tools are required to make excellent plates.

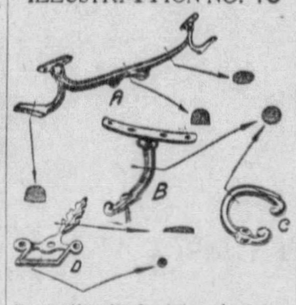
Though the front and rear tonneau brackets are located beneath the tonneau block, partly hidden from view, they are important units of the coach. To slight them is to take a chance on losing several points credit when the judges check the coaches next July.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 15



The step plates are really quite simple if these suggestions are followed. Or you may work out a method of your own, being careful that the finished result conforms to your plans. Be especially careful to get cross-sections as indicated.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 16



Here is additional information on the various brackets, particularly regarding the cross-sections at different points. A: reach-to-tonneau bracket, rear; B: reach-to-tonneau bracket, front; C: reach-to-fifth wheel bracket; D: single-tree bracket.

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION

Individually Controlled

Before: *Blasts of air swirling about the necks of car occupants.*

ELIMINATES DRAFTS

Now: *Pleasant ventilation without disturbing drafts.*

Before: *Wet or stormy days meant fogged windshield and windows.*

PREVENTS CLOUDING

Now: *All interior glass can be kept clear at all times.*

Before: *A stuffy, close atmosphere of used air, when windows were closed.*

CONDITIONS AIR IN CAR

Now: *Excellent ventilation without letting weather in to car.*

An Epochal Development That Answers Every Ventilation Need

The Fisher Body Corporation makes a revolutionary advance in closed car comfort and safety! No longer need motorists endure the discomfort of chilly drafts—the dangers incurred by clouded windows and windshield—or the annoyance of a close, stuffy atmosphere within the car.

Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, individually controlled, is the most important advance in closed car comfort and safety since the advent of the closed body. It answers every ventilation need—it provides every ventilation requirement—yet it abolishes every one of the discomforts and inconveniences that heretofore were accepted as inevitable in closed automobiles.

On Display in All Buick Showrooms

This scientific new system is extremely simple in principle—it does not interfere in any way with the normal operation of the windows—and it is kept under perfect control at all times by quick, easy, manual adjustment. This is an entirely new development by Fisher—an improvement of epochal importance—offered now exclusively on the new General Motors cars for 1933. Don't miss an opportunity to see and try it on the new Buick, just introduced.

A Boon to Everyone Who Rides

The Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system brings new pleasure, new safety and new comfort to every motorist! Now you can enjoy a constant circulation of fresh air through the car without a single discomforting draft. You can drive in safety no matter what the weather, for windshield and windows can be kept completely clear of dangerous fog, without letting in rain or snow. . . . On hot summer days a greatly increased volume of circulating air assures cool comfort for everyone. And, what is more, this new Fisher No-Draft system puts *individually controlled* ventilation at the command of every passenger. No longer need any occupant of the car suffer discomfort for the convenience of another. Each chooses exactly the ventilation that suits him best—independent of the preferences of anyone else!

Ask for a Demonstration

The Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system, individually controlled, makes a surprising difference in the all-round enjoyment you and your family will get out of motoring. Before you buy any automobile, be sure to see and try the new Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system. And there are scores of other value-enhancing body features on the new General Motors cars—the only cars with Bodies by Fisher.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION
Division of General Motors

BODY by FISHER

Exclusively on

CADILLAC • LA SALLE • BUICK • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • CHEVROLET

Before: *Great blasts of dust-laden air through open windows and windshield.*

COOLS CAR IN SUMMER

Now: *Scientific ventilation with increased air flow assures proper cooling with greatest comfort.*

Before: *Annoying fumes trapped in car.*

REMOVES SMOKE

Now: *All smoke instantly carried outside.*

Before: *No two people in the car satisfied with ventilation.*

CAN BE *Individually* CONTROLLED

Now: *Each occupant controls ventilation exactly to suit himself.*

Philatelic Club to Hold Dinner and Stamp Auction

Seek Funds For Meeting In Summer

Pittsburgh stamp collectors are going to get together at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night for a 1932 "Repression" dinner at the Pittsburgher Grill, 430 Diamond street. This is the annual dinner of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh and will include a business meeting, election of officers for the ensuing year and will be followed at 8:15 o'clock at the William Penn Hotel by a benefit auction of stamps.

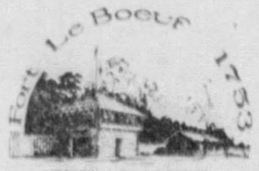
Harry E. Huber, president of the local organization says:

"Generous contributions of material for this auction are urged. The entire proceeds will be for the benefit of the club treasury. We plan to hold our third Philatelic week-end get-together and exhibition next June and it is none to early to arrange for financing this event. If each member will donate material that will net $2 or $3 there should be no difficulty in realizing all the money we require from this auction. Let's go over the top with a vengeance."

SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

The average reader can get a better idea of the tremendous growth in the interest in stamp collecting from an announcement just made by the Postoffice Department at Washington to the effect that the stock of William Penn and Daniel Webster commemorative stamps is exhausted. Nearly 50,000,000 of each of these commemorative stamps have been printed, and the demands for both of them have come from not only philatelists in this country, but throughout the world.

The entire 100 commemorative Fort Duquesne Cachets, illustrated last Sunday, has not been exhausted. The highest bids received ranged from $1 to $2.50. This was encouraging. Bear in mind there are only 100 of these cachets in existence with the exception of 20 retained by the sponsor. Consequently they will make a valuable addition to any Washington Bicentennial collection. In fact, a Washington collection will not be complete without this cachet issued on the anniversary of the fall of Fort Duquesne and the birth of Pittsburgh. Each cover bears a Bicentennial 3-cent stamp with the Pittsburgh postoffice cancellation on the anniversary date. The address section of the cover is in blank for your name and address. If you want one of the few that remain send your bid to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.



ORIGINAL FT. LE BOEUF

On Oct. 31, 1753 Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia sent Major Washington from Williamsburg with a message to Le Gardeur de St. Pierre, French Commander at Ft. LeBoeuf demanding the withdrawal of French troops from Virginia territory. On Dec. 7, Major Washington writes of passing thru the fertile French Creek Valley (Now Meadville) and on Dec 10, arrived at the Fort.

This cachet is issued in commemoration thereof by The Chamber of Commerce of Meadville, Pa

Dec. 7, 1932

CACHET—The Meadville (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this cachet for next Wednesday.

A remarkable collection of autographed historic covers is in the possession of H. W. Correll, of the Chamber of Commerce, each autograph being on a postally used cover which in some way is tied in with the personage who autographed it. For instance, an extremely valuable set from a historic standpoint is one bearing the cachet of the New York City George Washington bicentennial committee, dated September 24.

This cachet commemorates the creation by George Washington of the judicial courts, and on individual covers Mr. Correll has the autograph of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and of each of the associate justices, including Oliver Wendell Holmes, who retired recently. For a library or museum such a collection will be unique and valuable in years to come.

MARINE CANCELLATION

Club members who desire the interesting cancellation from the U. S. Marine postal agency located in Nicaragua may obtain this rather unique U. S. Marine cancellation on United States stamps actually mailed from a foreign country by forwarding to J. D. Holt, P. O. Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa., regular or air mail covers, self-addressed and stamped, together with 3 cents each to cover forwarding postage. Covers must be in Mr. Holt's hands before December 12. The Marines are scheduled to be withdrawn, also the United States postal agency by January, so this is the last opportunity to obtain this cancellation on covers.

If you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and desire any information about stamps you have in your collection or stamps that you want to obtain you may write J. D. Holt, Co-operating Adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, P. O. Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and wish to join, you may send your name and address with 50 different clean, canceled stamps of any denomination, or of any country, and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Octagon House Was Boyhood Home of Attorney Clarence Darrow

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal attorney, who debates December 12 in Carnegie Music Hall with Judge M. A. Musmanno, today cherishes memories of boyhood days spent in an octagonal house at Kinsman, O.

Darrow's representative, George G. Whitehead, revealed the existence of the house upon the recent publication of a motorlogue trip in the Sun-Telegraph to Chicora, Pa., where such a house stands. Darrow's family moved into the Kinsman house when he was 7 years old, and it was his home for 14 years. The house still stands, though at present unoccupied.

On his most recent visit to his old home, Mr. Darrow wondered about the possibility of buying the place and converting it into a public library. This, however, seemed impractical because of the modern and rather sufficient village and school library, where later he found Mrs. Julia Porter, a former schoolmate, in charge.

Mr. Darrow's coming to Pittsburgh will be in the nature of a home-coming, as both he and his father attended school in Meadville, and his visits to Western Pennsylvania have been frequent in recent years.

Proceeds of the debate will be used by Pittsburgh's afternoon newspapers for relief funds. Early requests for seats have indicated a large attendance.

A Doll That Says "Mama"

TOMORROW ONLY!
$1.98
$5 Value

- 23 inches high.
- Real curly hair.
- Real eye lashes.
- Moves arms, legs and eyes.
- Completely dressed in lace, trimmed hat, silk coat, muslin dress and rompers, slippers and socks.

Santa has a Free Gift for Every Little Visitor. Bring the Kiddies!

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Stamps and Supplies

WHILE THEY LAST! Our regular stock of 1c approval sheets, containing 20 stamps, cataloging from 2c up, ONLY 10c (coins) per sheet; 12 sheets for $1; no junk; limited amount; approvals for reference. BALTIMORE STAMP EXCH., 1818 Hartford ave., Baltimore, Md.

80 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants. Free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stanford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

100 U. S. & WEST INDIES, 15c to approval applicants. A. Motzer, 1022 Liberty, Cincinnati, O.

FREE prize to appr. appl. DOROTHY'S SHOP, 2301 Mt. Holly, Baltimore, Md.

Stamps and Supplies

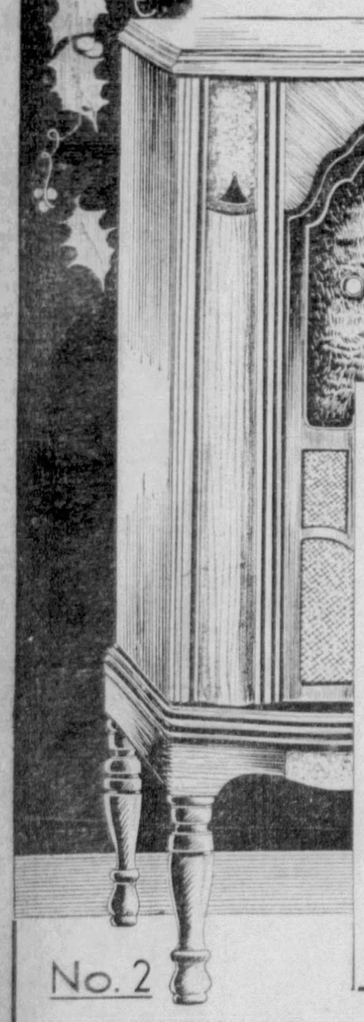
Stamp Album Free—4,000 spaces, 1,500 illustrations, given to any collector purchasing a small amount from my unexcelled approval sheets; send for approvals and full details. F. S. HINMAN, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

4 GAMBIA HANDSOME BI-COLORS AND premium, 10c to approval applicants. BELL, 4404-A Ethland ave., Balto., Md.

AKRON COVERS, STAMPS, AIR MAILS. Price list free. SEASHORE STAMP CO., 145 Main st., Asbury Park, N. J.

FREE—Morocco airmail, Inini, Siam and 50 more to approval applicants; postage 3c. Nelson, Box 6, Perth Amboy, N. J.

2c NEW CROSLEYS for Christmas



Both SPEAR Stores

No. 1

10 Tube Powerful Superheterodyne

The Crosley Lowboy

49.99 complete

Never before such a value! You'll want it for Christmas, because this Crosley gives the very latest in powerful, sure reception at a very low price, indeed! The Lowboy Cabinet is magnificent! Order yours now on our special easy terms to be sure of getting one!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

No. 2

Same Radio in Table Model Size—10-Tube Superhet, only 39.99

$4 Down Delivers One for Christmas

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.

SPEAR'S

E. Liberty: Broad and Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Downtown 911-921 PENN AVE Open Every Night

SPEAR'S

LET SPEAR FEATHER YOUR NEST

East Liberty BROAD & COLLINS Open Every Night

Sarouk, Chinese and Persian Designs in These 9x12-Ft.

American Orientals

Usually $45

Tomorrow! $29.50

- Our last shipment sold out in one day!
- The handsomest rugs imaginable! Oriental designs!
- The weave is close and firm for service!
- Highlighted sheen type some with fringed ends!
- The same rug also in 8.3x 10.6 size!
- This low price positively Monday only!

$1 Down Delivers Now or Reserves!

SPEAR'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN IS YOURS TO USE AND ENJOY!

GIFTS that Please

Magazine Smokers

7.85

- 2 Magazine-pocket sides
- Copper-lined Humidor
- 4-Piece Smoking Set
- Diamond-matched beaded front
- An $11.98 value!

$1 Down

50-Piece Dinner Sets

Every woman will want one! Worth twice this price!

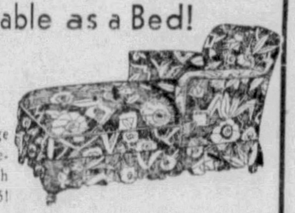
5.75

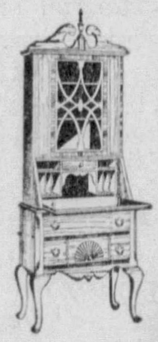
Charge It

As Comfortable as a Bed!

9.75

A big Chaise Lounge for real relaxation. Cretonne covered. Worth $17.95—tomorrow $9.75!





Queen Anne Secretary

18.75

Surprise "her" with this most beautiful and practical of gifts! Rich walnut, with an unusual sunburst design. A $29.75 value!

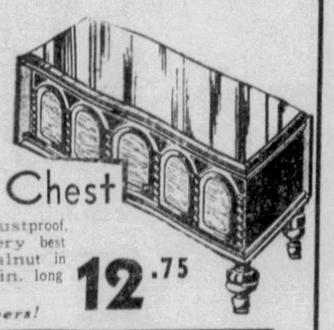
Of course she wants a

Cedar Chest

Mothproof and dustproof, to protect her very best things. Rich walnut in Gothic design. 42-in. long A $24.75 value!

$1 Down Delivers!

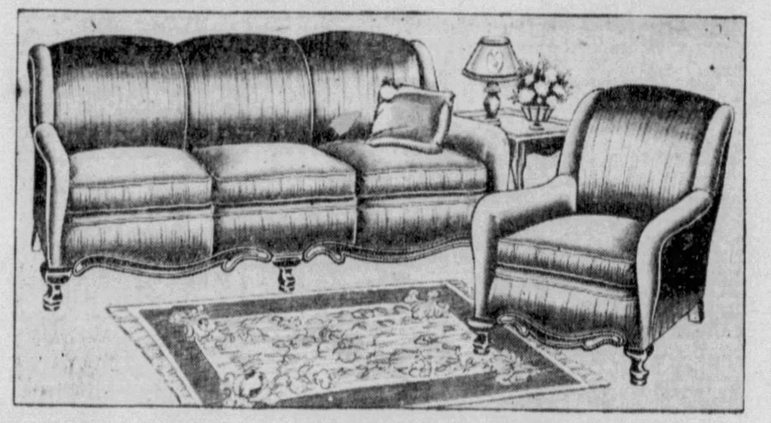
12.75



Your Baby's Picture Free!

(Up to 6 yrs. of age)

Spear's Christmas gift to the kiddies! A beautiful portrait by Mr. Thomas Hawkins, any day this week, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No appointments necessary.

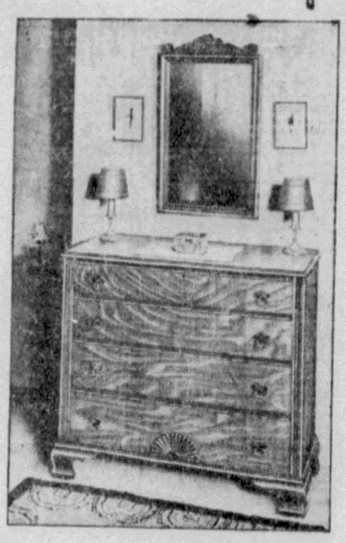


Walnut Colonial 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

37.75

(This Piece Monday Only)

- Full-size Colonial Poster Bed
- Sunburst-design 5-drawer Chest
- Vanity with hanging Mirror
- Beautiful Colonial Design
- The Most Amazing Value
- Dresser with Mirror, $19.75 extra
- A $99.75 value for $59.75!



7 Pc. Living Room Ensemble

With Carved Frame Suite

59.75

$5 Down Delivers

- 2-Pc. English Lounge Suite with walnut carved frames
- Walnut Occasional Chair
- 2 Large Silk Pillows
- Dropleaf End Table in Walnut
- Medallion-base Table Lamp
- A $99.75 value for $59.75

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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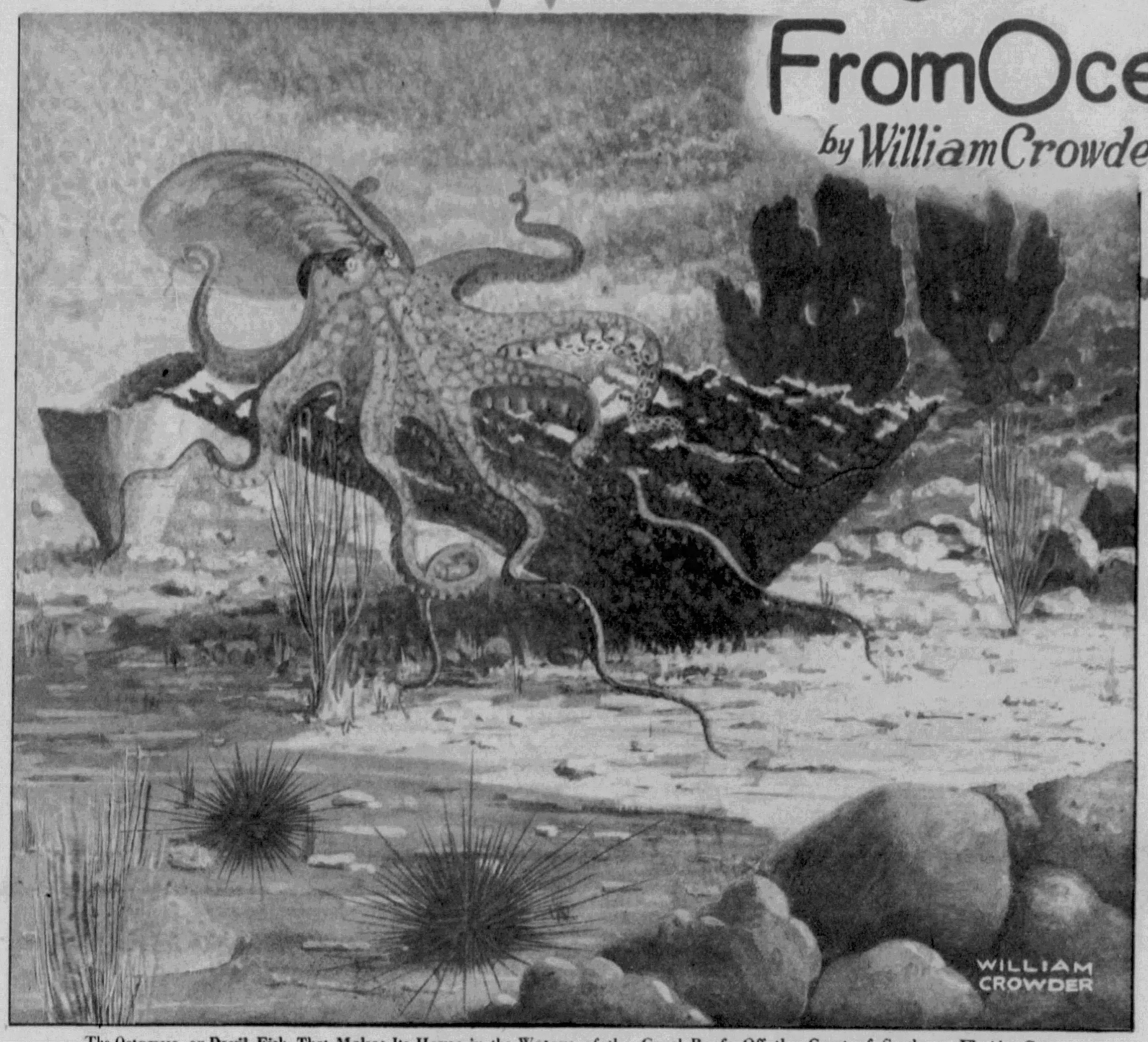
Sunday, Dec. 4, 1932

From Ocean Depths

by William Crowder—The Naturalist and Marine Artist



The Octopus, or Devil Fish, That Makes Its Home in the Waters of the Coral Reefs Off the Coast of Southern Florida, Can Change Its Pattern and Color at Will.

THAT portion of the globe which is covered with water, no less than the exposed dry land areas, has its teeming cities and great centres of population. The ocean basin, on the whole, is rather smooth and stretches out in vast level plains, the very deepest parts seeming to occur in trenches rather than in gradually sloping valleys. And although these remote regions are some of them more than five miles in depth and objects at the bottom are under pressure of more than five tons to the square inch, life has been found in them.

Also, there are parts more barren than is any desert region on land; indeed, no life of any kind is found in the surface water in certain areas, and there seems to be none on the bottom. In these uninhabited spots (occurring mostly in the mid-Pacific) deep-sea dredges bring up nothing living.

It is near the shores of continents and islands that the population of the sea is most dense. The chief reasons for this are because the vegetation on which all animal life ultimately depends grows here in the greatest abundance, and because it is here that the materials upon which many animals either directly or indirectly subsist are washed into the sea from the land. Then, again, it is here that certain animal colonies in themselves often form structures which offer ideal habitations for other forms and which consequently harbor an innumerable host.

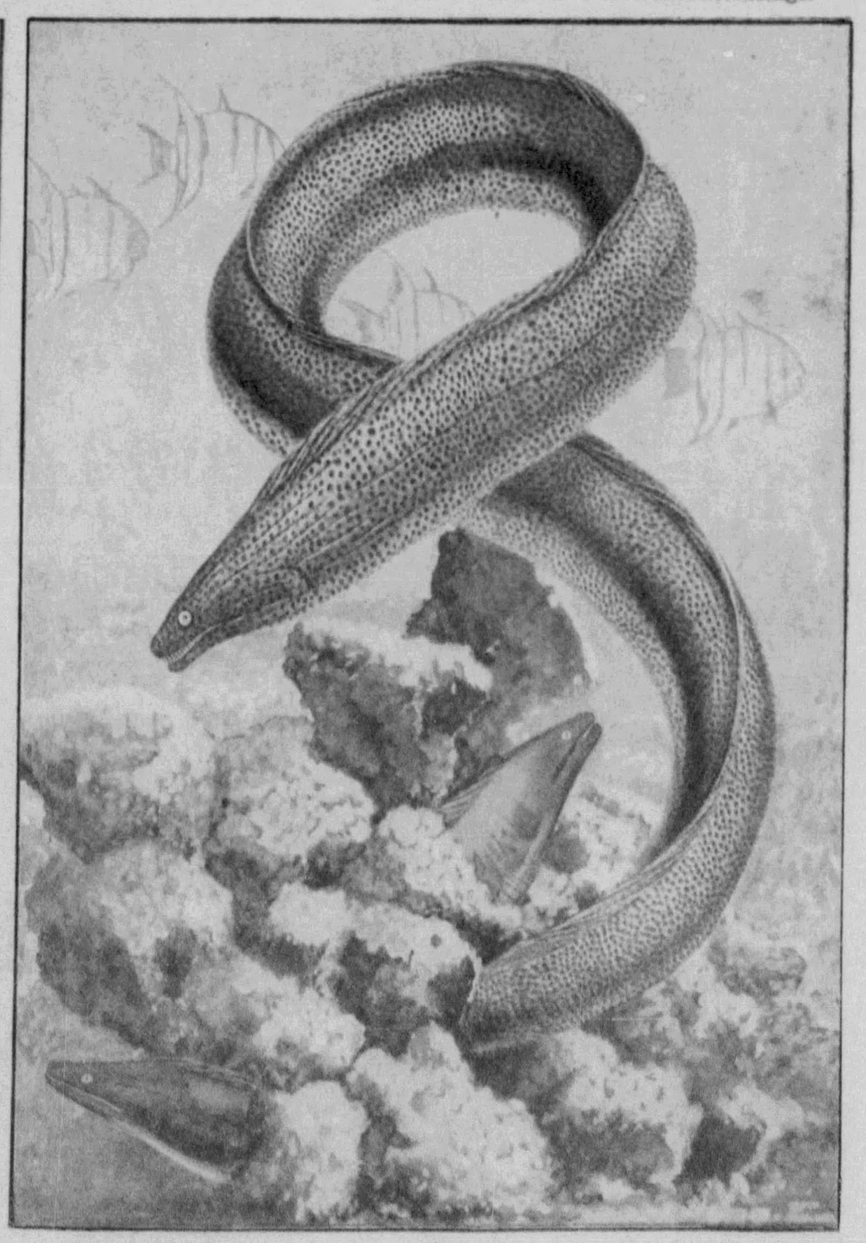
The most striking of these structures are the corals of tropical seas. There are many different kinds of corals, but nearly all of them when seen in their natural undersea setting compose a picture surpassingly weird, yet magnificent in its beauty. Nor are some of the citizens of these fantastic vistas less striking. Many of them are of a form and color terrifying but fascinating by their strangeness, and not a few are so utterly grotesque and unearthly queer as to seem like beings from another planet rather than actual residents of our own earth.

It is difficult to make distinctions where so many are deserving of notice, but perhaps one of the strangest forms found in the sea is a sea horse occurring in the western Pacific. This animal is in reality a fish which bears a head somewhat like that of a horse, a pouch for carrying its young, the same as does a kangaroo, and a tail like a worm. But these features are largely obscured by the leaflike appendages extending from various parts of its body and which are used for the purpose of concealment when the animal attaches itself to seaweeds. The octopus, or devil fish, too, is able to camouflage itself, but it does so by changing its color, chameleonlike, to match that of its surroundings.

Another startling creature is the moray. This, too, is a fish; yet in size and general appearance it somewhat resembles a python. It attains to more than six feet in length, and has sharp, dangerous teeth, which it will not hesitate to use on its captors. Others that may be mentioned are the armed gurnard and the scorpion fish. These bear conspicuous and odd defensive spines, which are highly poisonous.

And yet such seeming monstrosities are not without a beauty of sorts, for, although to many eyes the forms may appear bizarre or forbidding, the colors they bear often have a delicate and exquisite hue, a hue matched in no part of the world except by that of their own undersea surroundings.

In Coral Formations Among the South Sea Islands Lives a Curious Type of Sea-Horse Which Has Leaflike Appendages That It Uses as a Disguise Among Seaweeds. The Armed Gurnard (Upper Left) and the Scorpion Fish (Lower Right) Bear Dangerous Poisonous Spines.



Morays Secrete Themselves in Coral Shelters and in Crevices, Where They Wait to Pounce Upon Passing Prey.

Police Camera Not Needed With New Fingerprint Film

When an Object Bearing Fingerprints Is Discovered, the Liquid Is Simply Applied With a Brush and the Prints Covered. In a Few Minutes the Liquid Becomes a Film and Can Be Peeled Off, Still Retaining the Prints, Which Become Positive When Viewed Through the Transparent Substance.

DR. LEUNG, of the Lyons Police Department, has solved many baffling murder mysteries without leaving his laboratory. He is, in real life, the scientific detective of fiction, who pins crimes on their perpetrators by studying the evidence in test tubes and through the lenses of a microscope. And now he has added to his fame by inventing an entirely new method of reproducing fingerprints.

The criminologist has eliminated the photographer and the camera, which have been used for many years to capture the telltale marks left by murderers and thieves at the scenes of their crimes. By his sure and simple scheme for getting fingerprints he gets better reproductions of the whorls and loops than the most expert photographer possibly can get and in about one-tenth the time required by the old method.

Dr. Leung's invention is a mixture of collodion, ether and other chemicals in liquid form. The solution is carried in a bottle and painted on objects on which fingerprints have been left. The painting is done with a small brush.

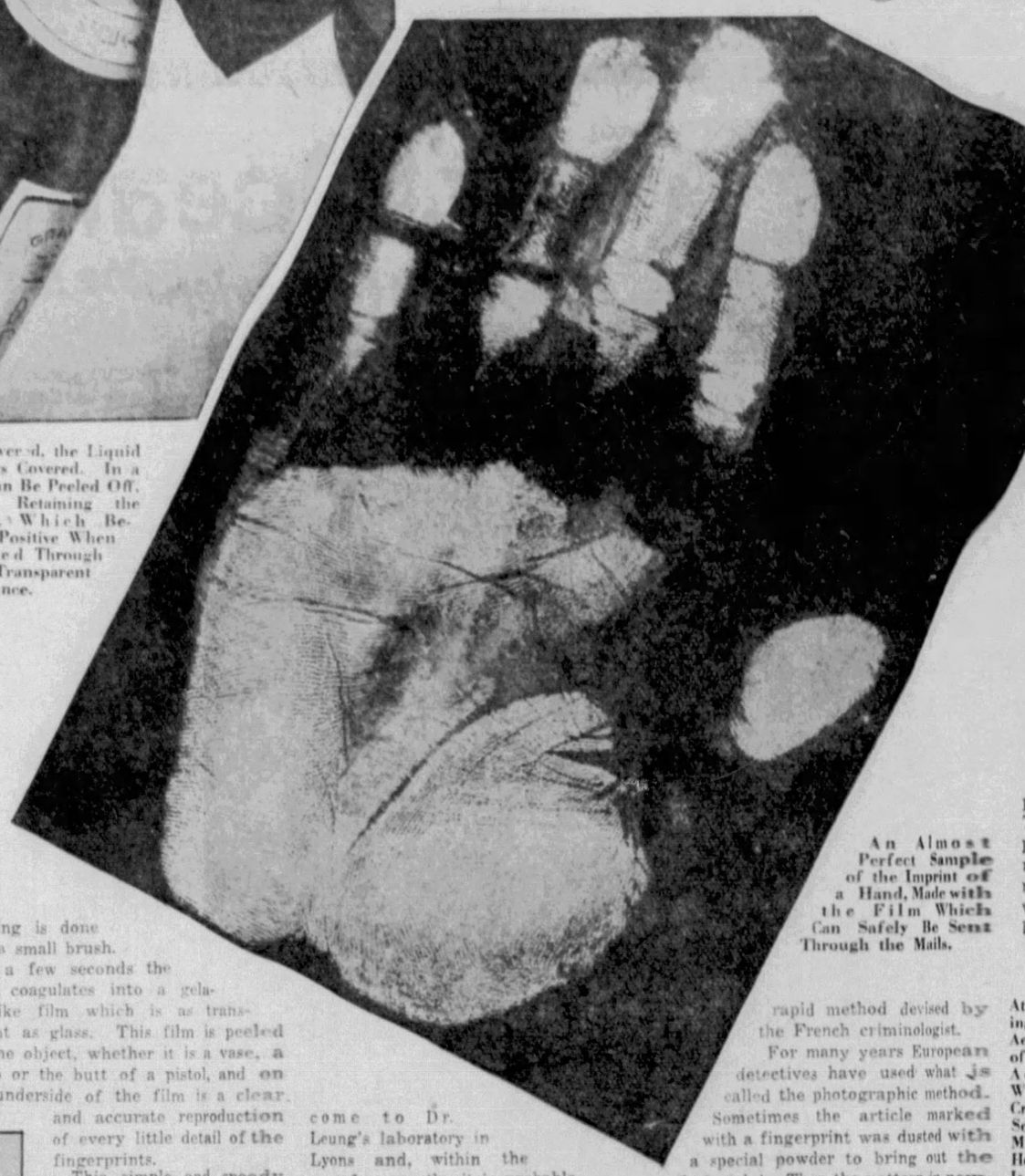
In a few seconds the liquid coagulates into a gelatine-like film which is as transparent as glass. This film is peeled off the object, whether it is a vase, a piano or the butt of a pistol, and on the underside of the film is a clear and accurate reproduction of every little detail of the fingerprints.

This simple and speedy manner of making a permanent record of the distinguishing marks that careless criminals often leave behind them is expected to speed up the capture and punishment of many vicious lawbreakers. Police officials from all over France have come to Dr. Leung's laboratory in Lyons and, within the next few months, it is probable that the new way of taking fingerprints will be in use by every police department in the country.

There are many ways of reproducing fingerprints and all of them are slow and complicated in comparison with the much more satisfactory and rapid method devised by the French criminologist.

For many years European detectives have used what is called the photographic method. Sometimes the article marked with a fingerprint was dusted with a special powder to bring out the fingerprint. Then the pattern-in-powder was photographed, the plates were rushed to headquarters, a negative was developed and a positive print was made from the negative.

Other police departments made use of a special paper on one side of which was a thin layer of gelatine. The paper was placed over the fingerprint. The resulting impression was then photographed and a positive print was made from the negative. Both these methods wasted valuable hours during which criminals frequently escaped beyond the long arm of the law.



An Almost Perfect Sample of the Imprint of a Hand, Made with the Film Which Can Safely Be Sent Through the Mails.

A Strip of the Film Peeled From a Champagne Bottle Bearing the Fingerprints of a Murderer.

Narasingha Swami, of Andhra, Madras, Who Finally Succumbed to His Diet of Deadly Poisons, Nails and Broken Bottles.

Killed At Last By His Poison Diet

A FEW weeks ago a swarthy Hindu walked on the stage of the Physics Theatre of Calcutta's Presidency College and bowed respectfully to a group of British Government officials and medical men, including Sir C. V. Raman, the eminent English scientist. On a small table beside the Hindu were several vials of deadly poison and a tray filled with nails and broken glass.

One by one the dark-skinned man drank the contents of the little bottles. His audience waited for him to fall to the floor, to writhe in agony and die before their eyes. But they were denied, much to their relief, any such revolting spectacle. The Hindu, whose name was Narasingha Swami, and who was a "yogi" known all over India as an aesetic whose mind completely dominated his body, smiled calmly as he tossed off the last of the bottles—a dose of deadly cyanide potassium—sufficient to snuff out the lives of everyone else in the room.

To top off this seemingly impossible demonstration of the power of mind over matter, he thrust one of his hands into the tray and grabbed a mouthful of broken glass, which he ate with evident relish. He followed this with several generous helpings of assorted iron nails.

Several days after this demonstration the yogi attempted to repeat his mystifying stunt in Rangoon, Burma. But this time something went wrong with his mental control over his physical being. Two hours after he had swallowed a quart of powerful corrosive poison and several handfuls of broken glass, he told some of his followers that he felt ill for the first time in his life. He had a strange sensation in his stomach. An hour later the yogi was dead.

Just what went wrong with his religious philosophy probably never will be known, for during his life he had taken gallons of deadly poison into his system and eaten several hundred pounds of iron nails and broken bottles. Strangely enough, he did not seem to be in agony when he died.

At the National Museum in Washington, This Giant Egg, Laid by the Aepyornis Bird, an Extinct Species of Madagascar, Has Just Been Acquired From an Expedition Which Dug Up Relics of the Creature Which Never Has Been Seen by Civilized Man. Miss Roberta Faton Is Holding the Egg, Which Is 144 Times the Size of the Hen's Egg Which She Holds in Her Other Hand. The Egg Would Provide a Breakfast for 50 People.

The Native and Original American Chorus Girl—Plump and Husky

MANY people, too young to know anything first hand about the theatre in the so called Gay Nineties, have the impression that the famed Florodora Girls made up the original American chorus. Others whose experience and memory reach further back into the past believe that they were privileged to look upon the bevies of hippy chorines in leg-concealing tights and high boots—"ladies of the ensemble," who deserve that distinction.

But there were chorus girls in this country long before there were theatres, and even before there were any cities and towns in which to build places of amusement. America had its chorines, in a manner of speaking, before Columbus discovered the place. They danced and they sang and performed in dramatic productions that were popular centuries ago.

These dramatic productions were not like those that the Florodora Girls and their predecessors took part in—they were traditional tribal ceremonies which were an important phase of the life of every Indian nation.

The photograph at the right shows a modern version of the original American chorus. The "ensemble" is composed of ten Zuni Indian maidens whose great-great-great-grandmothers were forming themselves into choruses like this years before the first of the Spanish Conquistadores landed on the shores of this continent.

Of course, the dancing was not so "hot," judged by modern standards, and the singing was hardly the brand of melody that would make a hit today. But it was singing and it was dancing, and the singers and dancers were, broadly speaking, chorus girls.

The Zuni tribe is a branch of the Pueblo nation and, although only a handful of these Indians are left, they cling to their ancient traditions and customs with the same dogged tenacity that their ancestors clung to their adobe dwellings and their treasures in the face of repeated invasions by grasping adventurers from across the sea.

The plump, copper-faced maidens of the Zuni chorus never would be able to get a job on Broadway; they're just not built along the lines that a modern girl has to be built to be glorified on the stage. But they don't care. They wouldn't quit their ancient pueblos in New Mexico for anything. Their idea of life and fun is to sit in the sun and grind corn and weave those fascinating Indian blankets that every tourist visiting the Southwest wants to bring home with him.

The husky dancers shown in the picture are doing their stuff in the annual intertribal ceremonial staged in Gallup, New Mexico. Hundreds of people attend this conclave of Indians every year to witness the strange and ancient customs of the vanishing Red Man.

The dancer wearing the white costume is a full-blooded Zuni Indian, who holds a college degree. She knows the ways of the paleface, but she hasn't forgotten how to do the chorus steps that were old when Broadway was a wilderness.

A Group of Zuni Indian Maids Comprising an Ensemble of Chorus Girls Who Sing and Dance for Tourists and Other Visitors Attending the Intertribal Ceremonies Held Annually at Gallup, New Mexico.

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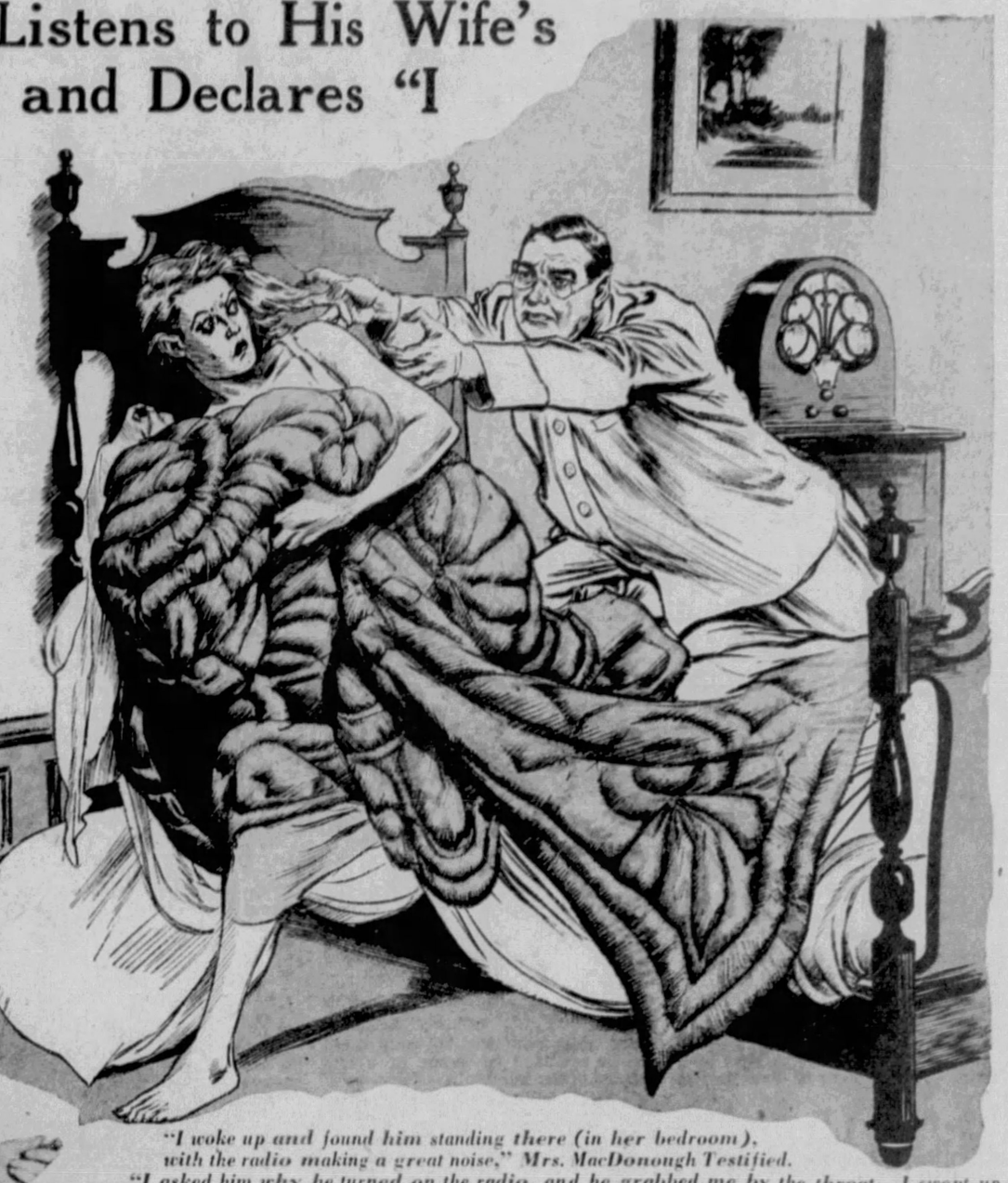
A Separation Trial With all the Emotions of a Melodrama

Mr. MacDonough, New York Banker, Listens to His Wife's Long List of Horrid Stories About Him and Declares "I still am fond of her," and the Accusing Wife Bursts Into Tears at Sight of Her Farewell Letter Beginning "My Darling"

Mrs. Donna MacDonough, Wife of the Former Vice-President of the Manufacturers Trust Company Bank in New York City, Who Unfolded a Remarkable Story of Domestic Unhappiness.



"I woke up and found him standing there (in her bedroom), with the radio making a great noise," Mrs. MacDonough Testified. "I asked him why he turned on the radio, and he grabbed me by the throat. I swept up the bed-clothes and rushed to the bathroom. I locked the door and slept on the floor all night." Mrs. MacDonough's Banker Husband Denies This.

Mr. James MacDonough, Whose Domestic Troubles and Consequent Notoriety Cost Him His Private Fortune and His $30,000-A-Year Salary, He Asserts.

Miss Florence Parker, Stepdaughter of the Banker, Who Contributed Her Share to the Domestic Tragedies of the MacDonough Household.

The Banker's Home in Yonkers, N. Y., Where Many of the Melodramatic Matrimonial Episodes Took Place.

AFTER the pretty Mrs. James MacDonough of Yonkers, N. Y., and her banker husband, former senior vice-president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., had given the White Plains court a round-by-round and blow-by-blow description of married life in high society, they further astonished everyone by an entirely unexpected climax.

The action and dialogue were worthy of the wildest melodrama, telling of the use on each other of such weapons as chairs, pistols, daggers, fists and even radios.

There was some question as to which was telling the truth, but nobody doubted that they had at least proved that here was a hatred that must transcend anything between cat and dog. Then came the farce comedy surprise. The wrathful and complaining wife suddenly burst into tears. She had been asked to identify her farewell letter in which she had addressed her "cruel" husband as "My Darling."

The banker, who had heard all these dreadful things told about him in the separation suit just concluded in the New York Supreme Court, smiled benignly, and both admitted to the puzzled judge that they probably still loved each other. But this armistice lasted only a moment, like the handshake of two prizefighters before the last round. Tears and smiles were hurriedly wiped away and the dead-serious business of a legal battle was resumed. A great principle was involved—alimony.

This ought to have been good stuff on any stage, and especially interesting to a private audience who was intimately acquainted with both the hero and the heroine. Yet, strangely enough, Florence Parker, Mrs. MacDonough's nineteen-year-old daughter by a former husband, became so bored by this continuous performance that she walked out on the show without telling anyone where she was going or why.

That exit added a new mystery interest, with all New York searching frantically for a supposed victim of kidnapers, "white-slavers," amnesia or foul play. When the bored young lady was found two weeks later, trying to write fiction on a typewriter borrowed from a hotel detective who had been among those hunting for her, the publicity caused her foster-father to lose his $30,000 a year position. In these years of depression that is not melodrama nor comedy—it is tragedy.

According to the testimony in the recent trial the trouble began in 1926, two days after MacDonough married the divorced but attractive Mrs. Donna Parker of Alabama. The legal scuffle was on because Mrs. MacDonough wants a separation and high alimony to which her husband objects for two reasons. First, he has lost his job and the half million he had saved as a bachelor when he married her and therefore hasn't any money to pay. And in case he should find a few odds and ends of dollars around somewhere he doesn't think he owes her anything in the second place.

First of all the wife charged what is now known as "money cruelty." She claimed that he expected her to run the 20-room house in Yonkers with butler, cook, maid and chauffeur on $100 a week, and says she told him that it would cost $10,000 to $12,000 a year to run such a big place—twice as much as he allowed her. As if that were not cruel enough, she says that one day as they were driving home from New York:

"He accused me of having afternoon cocktail parties and with keeping a lover. I told him that I could not keep a lover at $100 a week and run the house.

"He struck me across the mouth and it bled."

"That," Mr. MacDonough said when he was called, "is not the way it happened at all. It was she who struck me—knocking a cigar out of my mouth. I put up my hand, and if it struck her it was certainly unintentional, because I have never raised my hand to her in my life."

If there was trouble in the family over the suggestion that Mrs. MacDonough might be thrifty enough to keep a house and a lover on $100 a week, there was more when it was learned that the butler was running a sweetheart on his share of the money. The discovery of this backstairs romance led to the chair-smashing scene, described somewhat differently by the two actors involved. This is her version:

"When I asked him for a check to pay the butler whom I fired, because he had kept a girl in his room all night, my husband flew into a rage. He grabbed a big chair and came for me. I ran out of the room, and when I came back the chair was in splinters. He then picked up another chair and threw that to the floor."

The banker's version of this incident was: "I was late for an important appointment. I told my wife not to bother me about such a petty thing. In impatience, I picked up the chair by the top of the back, and impatiently jammed it against the floor. The claws of the legs fell off."

The "weapon" itself was then offered in evidence, but Judge Graham Witschief refused to let the banker demonstrate how he had declawed the chair without cruelty to his wife.

The mention of money seems to have acted on these two like a sort of gong, causing them to come out of their corners for another round. For instance in 1930, Mrs. MacDonough brought her check book to her husband to show him how she was spending his money. He looked it over, she says, and then remarked:

"You're a pretty clever little girl."

"I didn't know how to take that, he said it so oddly," the wife testified. One word led to another, she said, until he grabbed a dagger from the table and rushed at her.

"Why don't you kill me, James?" I said to him.

Now there was big drama. The wife had made a practical suggestion and James should have risen to it and either taken her advise or shown cause why he didn't murder her. Of course he may not have wanted to go to the electric chair. But she says he merely threw her onto the couch and walked out without answering her question. Another round which also opened with that same money note ended in his bouncing her against a closet door, so she says.

"He was leaving on a vacation," the wife testified. "I told him I did not have any money to pay the rent or other bills. Just then Mrs. Fagg came in. I turned to her and said: 'Bobs, he's going away without giving me any money.' He dropped his bags, came back to the room and wrote out a check. He then bounced me against the closet, crying: 'Why do you always wait until someone is around when you ask for money. You are trying to ruin me.'

"He turned to Bobs and cried: 'I've given her over $200,000 since we've been married.'"

But when it came his turn to testify the banker gave this version: "My wife said that she was going to Alabama. I told her that I did not want her to be seeing her former husband, Marvin Parker. She insisted on going. Marvin, her son, said that he was going to drive to Providence, R. I., and I decided to go along with him and visit my uncle there. I gave her about $450 for her trip to Alabama, but did not strike or shake her."

Of course even the sweetest husband may be pained at learning that his wife is getting rid of his money for him but there was trouble in this family even when she brought money home. The banker said that shortly after their marriage she returned from a visit from her ex-husband's home in Alabama with a $2,000 check.

"I cashed it, and told her that I did not approve of her receiving any money from anyone."

Prior to this testimony Mrs. MacDonough told of one night when she was awakened by the blaring of a radio which was in her room near the bed.

"I woke up and found him standing there with the radio making a great noise. I asked him why he turned on the radio, and he grabbed me by the throat. I swept up the bed clothes and rushed to the bathroom. I locked the door and slept on the floor all night."

The banker denies this, saying that he never entered his wife's room at any time after she had retired.

"The only time I went into her room was in the early morning. We would play cards and listen to the radio."

Mrs. Barbara Fagg, a Texas lady and friend of Mrs. MacDonough, testified to the alleged gun-pulling episode. She said:

"I accompanied Mrs. MacDonough to his office. When we entered he said: 'Oh, you're back,' and did not rise to greet us. You see, Mrs. MacDonough had just returned from a trip to Alabama. Mrs. MacDonough then said: 'Why, James, you're not wearing your ring.' He said: 'I don't care to wear it. Do you want it?' Mrs. MacDonough then replied: 'James, you'll never see me wear my ring again.' She then took off her wedding ring and put it in her bag.

"He then said: 'I made up my mind that when you came back I would shoot you.' He pulled back the drawer of his desk and threw a gun at us."

Here she explained that "throwing" a gun in Texas dialect meant that a person would flourish it before aiming.

"Anyway," Mrs. Fagg continued, "he threw the gun and waved it around. I jumped up and told Mrs. MacDonough that we had better get out. She said: 'Why don't you, James?' Then we backed out of the office."

The banker scouted this story, saying that although he had an unloaded gun in his desk he couldn't get it out without standing up, the desk was so close to the wall.

"I had the gun there for years. It was way in back. I never used it in my life, and never pointed it at my wife or anyone else."

Mary Hughes, a dressmaker who stayed at the MacDonough home several months at a time, testified to overhearing violent quarrels as she passed by the lady of the house's boudoir.

"He called her awful names," Mary said. She had been forced to sue the banker for a bill of $100 before he would pay it. MacDonough explained this tardiness by stating that he had been giving his wife $35 a week to pay the woman and did not like to pay bills a second time. Apparently James neither took his wife's suggestions about killing her nor even his own about killing himself. Possibly someone had started the day off wrong by mentioning money. At any rate this is what the dressmaker told the court:

"One morning when they were having breakfast, I heard him suddenly jump up and yell: 'So help me God, I'll commit suicide.' I turned around, but all I saw was the butler serving scrambled eggs.

Edward Heri, the Japanese chauffeur, of 330 E. 57th Street, New York City, testified that he signed a statement which was handed to him by Mrs. MacDonough. The contents were not revealed. He said that he signed the statement because he did not want to lose his job, although he knew that the contents were false.

This Jap beats the man who signs his correspondence "dictated but not read," and even the Wall Street houses that carry a line to the effect that they hope what they say is true, but if it isn't they are not responsible.

The farewell letter which brought on that strange near-love scene during the trial in court is as follows:

"My Darling: With tears in my eyes and heart, I say good-bye. I hope what I do will satisfy. I want them all to be—I want you to be. It took many tears and heartaches to make up my mind to go through. I had to in face of all. God bless you. Always,

(signed) DONNA."

"You were in love with Mr. MacDonough when you wrote this letter?" queried Paul Bleakley, attorney for the husband.

The blonde wife hesitated, then said: "Yes."

"You still love him, don't you?"

"Yes, I still care a great deal for him," she said smiling like a rainbow through her tears. There is supposed to be a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Maybe it's alimony. Judge Witschief reserved decision on that point.

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Just In Case You're Buried Alive

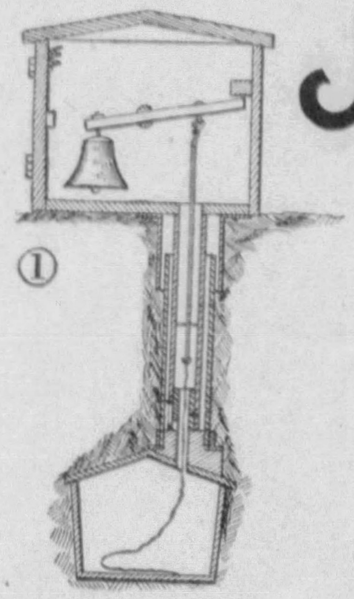
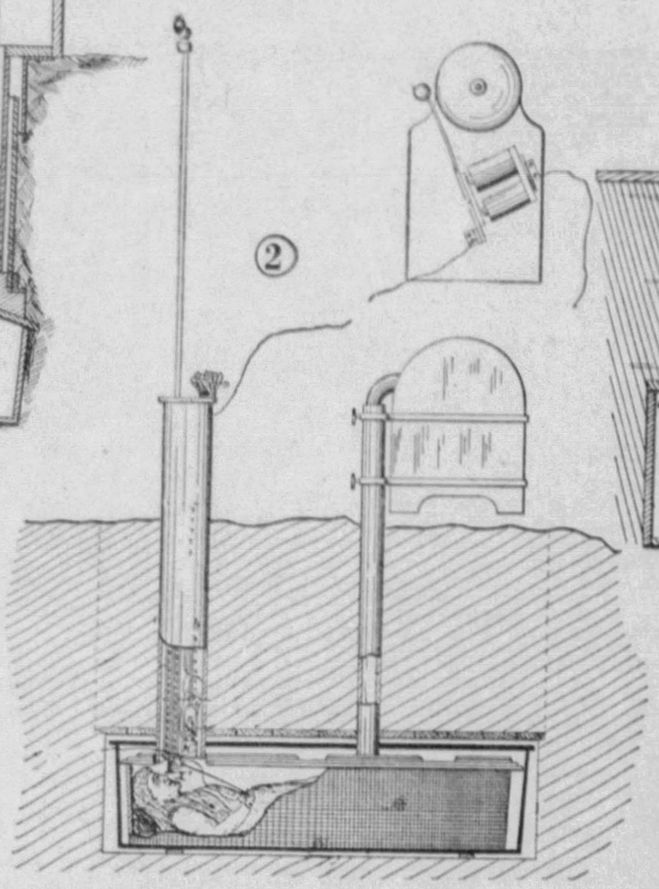
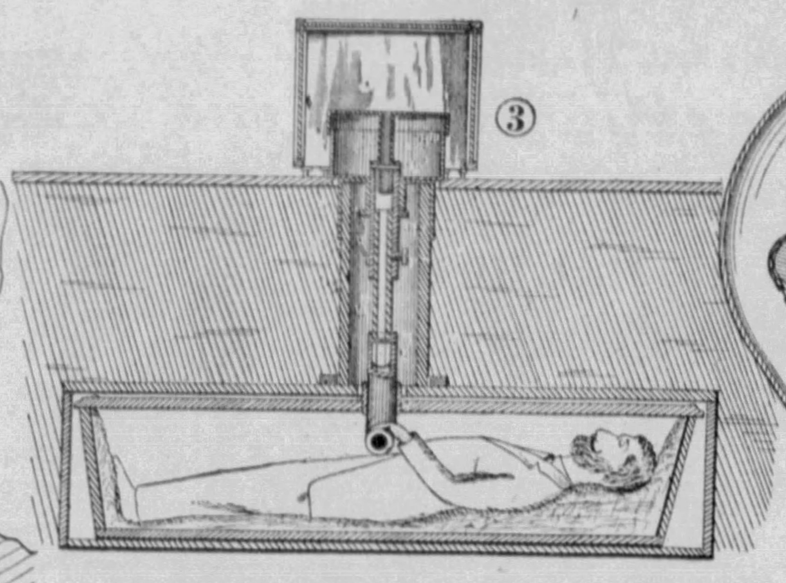
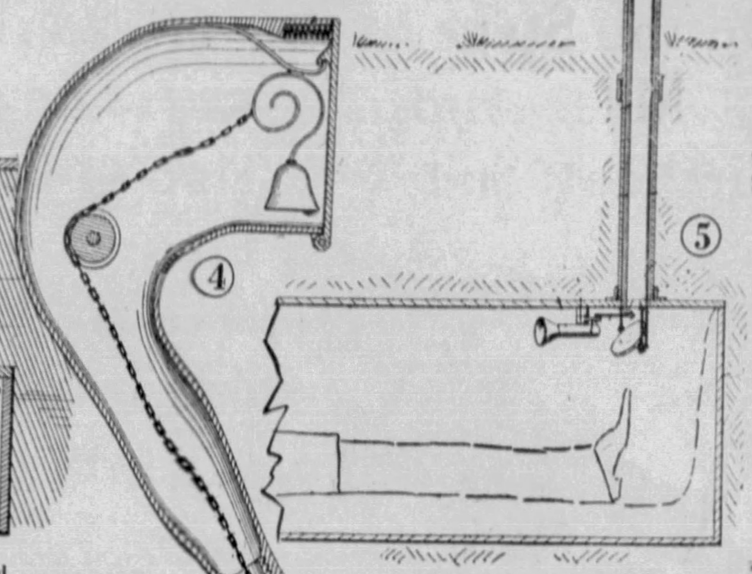


Figure 1 Shows a Patent Office Drawing of a Contraption for Supplying Air to the Occupant of a Casket Underground, and Also a Bell With Which to Call Help If the Buried Person Happens to Wake Up. Figure 2 Is an Elaborate Device for the Rescue of Anyone Buried Alive. When He Wakes Up, the Supposedly Dead Man Can Set a Fan in Motion and Thus Pump Air Into the Coffin. The Long Rod Is a Sort of Flagpole. A Trigger Arrangement Sends Up Feathers or Flags to the Top as the Hand of the Buried Person Moves.





A Motion of the Hands as Shown in Figure 3 Turns a "T"-Shaped Pipe, Which in Turn Agitates an Indicator Above the Ground. It Is Shown in the Drawing, Enclosed in Glass.



This Attachment (Figure 4) Is a Simplified and Weatherproof Tube Through Which a Buried Person Can Breathe, and Also Jerk a Cord Which Sounds an Alarm.

Figure 5 Shows a Periscope Scheme. Those Interested Can Peer Into a Buried Coffin to See If All Is Well. The Coffin Is Lighted by an Electric Torch Shown in the Drawing.

SINCE Edgar Allan Poe threw a scare into the human race by so graphically describing the torture of being buried alive in his story, "The Fall of the House of Usher," many inventors down through the years have been at work on various devices designed to indicate the recurrence of life symptoms in those who have been buried as dead. Some of these devices are recorded in the archives of the U. S. Patent Office.

One of the earliest records of a contraption of this kind is a patent granted on August 25, 1868, to Franz Vester, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Vester provided his coffin with an upwardly extending tube which contained not only a bell to be operated by means of a cord placed in the hands of the "deceased," but also with a ladder by which he could ascend to the land of the living.

In 1871, two inventors, Theodore A. Schroeder and Hermann Wuest, of Hoboken, N. J., collaborated on a device which embodied the use of a bell and had means for admitting air to the coffin as soon as signs of life were shown by the "dead" person.

Mr. Albert Fearnaught (note the name!), of Indianapolis, Indiana, was granted a patent on a grave signal on the Fourth of July, 1882. This embodied a rather complicated coffin which had means whereby an apparently dead person might not only break the airtight seals of the coffin, but release a spring-projected flag which would notify the person in charge of the cemetery of the "resurrection."

J. G. Kirchbaum, of Youngstown, Ohio, provided a marked scale which would indicate that the "deceased" had moved and thereby notify the attendants that it was time to start digging again. Just why a scale was added to this device is not apparent, for it would seem that a rescue was in order no matter how much or how little the buried person had moved.

Again in 1885, two inventors were collaborators in a quite complicated coffin which was provided with means whereby the supposedly dead person might signal with a bunch of feathers and an electrically operated bell. In this device, any movement on the part of the occupant of the coffin immediately started an air blast in order to provide him with oxygen until rescue came.

Many other devices of this kind are to be found upon the records of the Patent Office, such as bell signals, a device which throws out a tuft of hair or feathers as a signal, a device whereby an alarm is sounded at a central station, and a coffin provided with means whereby the occupant upon his resumption of activity not only gives signals, but switches on an electric lamp which would illuminate his features so that they might be viewed from above ground through a series of mirrors.

It is worthy of note that since the advent of the widespread practice of embalming that patents along the line of those described have been less frequently issued, as once a person is embalmed no rescue apparatus in the world will do him any good.

Whether any of these devices ever actually saved a life is unknown, but that they perhaps provided a more comfortable ending for some is undoubtedly true, as the possibility of being buried alive is unquestionably one of the greatest fears experienced by civilized man.

Milan Honors Prettiest Visitor

WHEN Miss Marie Blackwood made up her mind to spend a few days at the Italian seaside resort of Abazzia, as a part of a sightseeing tour of Europe, she imagined that she was bound only for a lazy time in the surf and on the sand, with perhaps an occasional dance or dinner thrown in to brighten up the hours between dinner and bedtime. The possibility of winning a beauty contest and being rewarded by an engagement in one of Milan's famed music halls did not enter her pretty head.

But that's exactly what happened to this American traveler, who found herself the center of attraction before she had been at the smart watering place a day. It is the custom in Abazzia to hold a sort of informal beauty pageant every year. Italian citizens of the place are excluded from this contest, if it can be called that, because it is intended as a gracious gesture toward alien visitors.

Unlike the usual beauty contest, in which entrants file their names with a committee and parade before the judges, the yearly event at Abazzia is somewhat of an invitation affair. This does not mean that the pageant is "fixed" and that the judges privately pick the winner in advance just to honor some popular visitor and, incidentally, advertise the resort. It does mean that the field is narrowed down and kept open only for exceptionally comely women by a quiet survey of the femininity in the community.

When the selectors have quietly made the rounds of the boardwalk, the beach, the hotels and the casinos, and observed not more than a score of beautiful blondes, brunettes and redheads, these hand-picked individuals are courteously notified of the opinion of the appraisers and invited to match their charms for the title of Abazzia's "Prettiest Visitor," and for the privilege, if the winner wants it, of an engagement in one of Milan's celebrated music halls.

Miss Blackwood happened to arrive at the resort at the time the list of prospects was being completed. One of the unobtrusive observers happened to be in her hotel when she was registering and, without a moment's hesitation, he included the young woman on his list.

That the fellow knew his blondes was apparent on the day of the contest, for the assembled spectators broke out in applause when Marie appeared before the judges. Her golden hair, her sea-blue eyes and her pink-and-white complexion made her stand out among the entrants-by-invitation.

When the judges had presented her with a shining silver cup as a token of her victory, several artists and sculptors—who attend the event every year—urged her to pose for them before she returned to the United States.

Miss Marie Blackwood, an American Girl, Who Was Honored Recently by the City of Milan, Italy, Because She Won the Annual Distinction of Being the Prettiest Visitor to the Smart Seaside Resort of Abazzia.

This Amphibian Bicycle, Equipped With Globular Pontoons Built in the Wheels and Framework, Has Just Been Tried Out Successfully in Paris. Fins on the Rear Pontoons, Operated by the Pedals, Propel the Queer Vehicle.

First Land-and-Water Bicycle

MANY sea-going bicycles of the catamaran type have been built by inventors who appreciated the advantages of pedal-pushed vehicles as a means of going places without too much physical exertion. But until recently no one had turned out an actual amphibian bicycle.

The first of such machines to be conceived and tested is shown in the photograph at the left. It is the idea of a Frenchman, who, not long ago, pedalled the curious looking vehicle along the banks of the Seine and, by a few simple adjustments, demonstrated its seaworthiness in the currents of the river.

The wheels of the land-and-water bicycle are hollow, air-filled globular tanks. Rubber tires encircle these tanks so that they will roll over the road easily. Besides these buoyant "wheels" there are four other smaller tanks which keep the machine afloat and stabilized. Two of these are attached to a framework in the rear of the machine and the other two in the front.

When the rider of the amphibian bicycle is on land these four smaller buoys are turned upward in the position shown in the photograph. This gets them out of the way of the rider and of other vehicles on the road.

When the cyclist comes to a river or lake and makes up his mind to take to the water, the bolts holding these tanks upright are loosened and they are dropped to a horizontal position, in which they serve the double purpose of buoys and of a broad-base four-point support for the machine, so that it will not tip over even in choppy water.

The machine is not driven through the water by a propeller activated by the turning pedals; triangular projections on each side of the rear wheel "dig in" to the water like cups, thus sending the machine forward.

Because these projections have to be small to clear the framework, nothing approaching high speed is possible to the land-and-water cycle.

"Spirit Messages From Rin-Tin-Tin"

BELIEVE it or not, the distinguished dog actor Rin-Tin-Tin has reached Dogs' Heaven and is sending back messages from the world beyond. This is the amusing claim of "Professor" T. J. Littlejohn, a Spiritualist well known in England.

But how does this wonderful "professor" get messages from a spook dog? Well, the Spiritualist owns a "psychic" mutt named Nell. "Psychic" Nell, it turns out, is the receiver of the messages from the departed dog actor, and in some marvelous way the "professor" is able to read Nell's mind and interpret and translate from dog language into pretty good English just what Rin-Tin-Tin has to say about his new abode.

But does Rin-Tin-Tin have anything worth while to relate? No. Like all spirit messages, the dog's are vague, evasive and unsatisfactory. When a British reporter asked the "professor" if Rin-Tin-Tin got bones easily up there the Spiritualist made this characteristic, evasive, uninformative answer: "They get food suitable to their new surroundings up there."

And so all through the interview which the reporter had with the shade of the great canine actor, nothing of any importance or consequence "came through."

"Will you ask Nell to ask Rin-Tin-Tin what he is doing in the Great Beyond—and whether he is happy?"

"Tell those people who loved me on earth not to grieve," the "professor" replied, as he stared steadily at Nell, "I have sent another dog to replace me."

Pressed for further and more detailed information, the Spiritualist finally said that Rin-Tin-Tin wanted to say: "I live in an undulating land surrounded by beautiful foliage, and where a plentiful supply of food is available, even for dogs who don't work."

When asked for more definite information about the dog Rin-Tin-Tin said he had sent to replace him, and where he could be found, all that could be gotten was this misty answer: "In the neighborhood of the place where I died. It is a poor, lone, stray dog, which someone will pick up and train. It seems that it might be a large Airedale or possibly a tall, silken-haired Russian wolfhound."

Believe it or not.

Rin-Tin-Tin, the Recently Deceased Movie Dog, Whose Spirit, According to Advices From London, Lost No Time in Getting in Touch With a London Medium.

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Wins Title of "The Most Undressed Lady in Paris"

On the Stage and in the Music Halls Mlle. Andris Wears Only Her Birthday Suit, but Also at Receptions and Entertainments at Her Home, With the Approval of Her Proud Husband

Mlle. Colette Andris, Annoyed by the Intolerable Nuisance of Having to Wear Clothes. But Since This Was at an Outdoor Skating Rink in Mid-Winter It Was Necessary to Wear Something.

Mlle. Colette's Suggestion for a Prize Bathing Suit. This Was Constructed by the Tailor on Mademoiselle's Own Figure and Was Made From Fifty Yards of Ribbon.

The Beginning of Colette's Dancing Act on the Top of a Cabaret Piano—All Draperies Are Very Soon Dispensed With.

Scene From Colette's Motion Picture Taken on the Eiffel Tower—The Breeze Blew Away All of Her Draperies.

Colette's Bathing Suit Was Considered a Little Ahead of the Times, So the Prize Was Awarded to This Costume as Being More Conservative and Dependable.

PARIS, Nov. 25.

IT has been said it is the ambition of every smart woman in Paris to be better dressed than other women. But Mlle. Colette Andris, popular novelist, actress and dancer, has achieved quite a different distinction and prides herself on having gained the title of "the most undressed woman in Paris." It is nothing unusual to see dancers on the stage and in the music-halls wearing very little more than a string of pearls. After the performance is over they are clothed as conventionally as any woman in the audience.

But Mademoiselle Colette resents the encumbrance of clothes at any time, even in her own home, and, if the police did not interfere, she would set a fashion of wearing her birthday suit on the boulevards.

Mlle. Andris is the wife of M. Andre Risler, a devoted and perhaps unusual husband, who is neither jealous nor disapproving of his wife's unveiling herself in public and private. When asked about his feelings, he replied:

"I am proud of Colette's achievements. She is so divinely fashioned that it would be a sin against her Maker to cover up her incomparable curves."

As dancer, Colette skips about nude in music-halls and night-clubs; as screen star, her latest exploit was to pose "au naturel" on top of the Eiffel Tower; as hostess, she serves cocktails in the dress of Eve at parties in her home, to which "Tout Paris" is invited; as authoress, she exhibits an "esprit" unadorned with the ribbons and laces of convention.

Mlle. Andris believes with the French philosopher Montaigne that Nature never intended human beings to wear clothes. She is now planning to found a colony on an island off the Cote d'Azur, where people will follow the fig-leafless fashion of the inhabitants of King Pausole's fabled realm.

Five years ago Colette made her debut at the Theatre Albert I in "Mon Petit"——a farce written by herself—in which she tripped gaily about in her birthday suit, like the heroine of Feydeau's comedy. Mme. Dufresne and Varna booked her for the Casino de Paris, where she played two seasons in the same engaging costume.

Mlle. Andris was next seen in the front rank of the "Parade du Nu," at the Concert Mayol, being billed as the "nudest of dancers." Afterwards, she appeared at the Palace in the "Nudist Bar" revue, intoxicating spectators with her Bacchic bounds and verses. In 1930, she acted in "Coup Double," at the Caumartin playhouse, making her entry on the scene in a glittering gown and then disrobing completely before the audience.

Today she is featured at the Folies Dramatiques, along with a film ("Lachendes Leben"), showing nudist camps of Germany. Like the two principal female interpreters of the picture, Colette imitates the sun and flowers, concealing nothing of her delicate coloring or dazzling charms.

When not filling theatrical engagements, Mlle. Andris is busy parading her intrepidity in cabarets of the capital, such as the Embassy, Lido, Croix du Sud, and Bagdad, or flitting hither and thither, with the airy grace of one of Corot's nymphs, at casino galas in Juan-les-Pins, Cannes, Nice and Deauville. In the last-named resort, a member of the local Chamber of Commerce recently brought suit against the organizers of a fete during which, he claimed, Colette had outraged public decency.

At the prize competition in the bathing carnival on the French Riviera, Colette offered herself in a bathing suit which the judges studied long and earnestly. The "garment" had been constructed on Mademoiselle's own figure by a skilful dressmaker. It was built from fifty yards of colored ribbons. But the judges decided they were not sure whether the delicate ribbons would shrink or fall apart, so they awarded the prize to another bathing suit which they regarded as more conservative and more dependable.

What distinguishes Colette Andris, as already remarked, from other unclad vedettes of the Paris stage is a predilection for exhibiting herself undraped on every possible occasion. One of her rivals is Moussia, star of the Mayol and of the Paramount, yet Moussia confines her capers in the altogether to the footlights, the screen, or the bathing-beaches. So far, she has never entertained guests at her home without putting on some clothes.

Last Winter Colette gave a housewarming at her residence in Auteuil that is still the talk of the town. She lives at No. 17, in the Rue Theophile Gautier, and it is claimed that the dancer chose to reside in this street because it was named after her favorite author, who once wrote: "I would most joyfully renounce my rights as a Frenchman and a citizen to see a beautiful woman as Nature made her."

Among the guests at this party were Mlle. Suzy de Solidor, remarkable for her high spirits and low decollete; the ravishing Rica Mae; Andre de Fouvieres, arbiter of elegance; Robert Trebor, manager of the Theatre Michel; Jean-Gabriel Domergue, society's pet portrait painter; Jules Sauerwein, bank director; several members of the Chamber of Deputies; an ex-Cabinet minister; a commandant of the Foreign Legion; mondaines, demimondaines—all Paris, in fact.

The feature of the soiree was when Colette emerged entirely unclothed from a large paper cauldron in the chimney-place, and proceeded to give a number of Greek dances, vividly evoking the days when young Spartan girls danced the Bibasis and ran naked to the summit of Taygetus. Then followed a Roman dance, in which she endeavored to express the soul's intoxication, the smile of sensuality, the delirium of pleasure. She was ably assisted in this pagan performance by six masked figurantes.

Mlle. Andris and her ballerines then served each guest with a "Clair de Lune" cocktail—one of the hostess' inventions—whereupon the artist Domergue arose and gave a toast, saying Colette's bodily perfection, her grace and vivacity were equalled only by her hospitality. A "chef du cabinet," seated next to M. Andre Risler—husband of the dancer—asked if he were not jealous of the admiration his wife excited wherever she went, and whether he aproved of her unveiling herself in public and private. It was then that her husband made the reply already quoted above.

Many Parisians appear to be of M. Risler's opinion, with the exception of Colette's father-in-law, M. Georges Risler. As a member of the Academy of Moral Sciences, he is scandalized to see his son's name linked with such a bold, unblushing creature, belonging as he does to the old-fashioned school that believes modesty is woman's most charming garment.

Last Summer Colette Andris won further notoriety with her Eiffel Tower stunt. The vedette was asked by the Atlas Film Company if she would star with Dolly Davis and Kissa Kouprine in a scenario entitled "Mists of Paris." At first she balked, not wishing her radiance to be obscured by any "mists," but on being assured the word was purely metaphorical she accepted.

Her part called for an auto-ride along the boulevards, with a visit to the Tour Eiffel. As might have been expected, the artiste desired to play the role in her habitual "costume," yet the director, M. Alexandre Maximov, objected, insisting that she put on a veil. Pouts and tears were of no avail, and Colette finally started off on her ride through Paris in the required regalia—a piece of gauze that she twisted about her shoulders.

On account of this disguise, passers-by failed to recognize Mlle. Andris as she taxied through the town, and this threw the publicity-loving star into a profound fit of melancholy. But later on, as she ascended the Tower, the winds of heaven took pity on her, and blew away the veil. Colette immediately began to smile, and eventually had the satisfaction of being filmed in the way she wanted to be.

Mlle. Andris now employs her spare moments in writing memoirs of the music-hall, which will doubtless be a revelation, like her daring romance—"La Femme qui Boit" (The Woman Who Drinks). From time to time, she also contributes sparkling articles to the press, proving that a dancer's mind is often as active and supple as her body.

To be sure, Colette is not the first woman to attract attention in Paris by going about as if dressed for a Turkish bath. During the Second Empire, a none too reputable dancer named Rigolboche, whose specialty was the "cancan," won a bet made with her by the Duc de Grammont-Caderousse that she would not, in broad daylight, cross the boulevard from the Cafe Anglais to the Maison Doree, in Nature's own garb. This high-kicking lady, like Colette, possessed considerable literary talent, having published a volume of reminiscences, in 1860, when eighteen years of age.

Ten years ago Mlle. Marie-Florentine Roger—a model of the Latin Quarter, celebrated for her beauty and extravagant behavior—was arrested because she went to the Quat'z' Arts Ball attired in a string of beads. She seems to have set the style for succeeding artistic blowouts, for not long ago the Russian danseuse, Napierkowska, attended a Left Bank festival clad chiefly in a necklace made of gilded snail-shells.

Shortly before the war the Countess Edmond de Becdelievre—daughter of the musical composer, Vincent d'Indy—startled the "beau monde" one night by going to a formal dinner-party in a state of semi-nudity. A little later, society was startled again on learning she had decided to submit her beauty to the gaze of music-hall audiences. Today the Countess is the directress of a well-known "maison de couture" on the Champs-Elysees.

Everybody recalls the scandal created a few years ago by Mlle. Diana, "etoile" of the Casino de Paris, who was caught posing in the altogether for a movie in the Park of Versailles, and taken into the courts for shocking the proprieties.

Until recent years, Paris showgirls were not allowed to act nude on the stage, as they do nowadays, so the dear things were compelled to hide their birthmarks in a ballet-dress or bathing-tights. The first "femme nue" was seen at the Concert Mayol, where she took the part of Psyche in an operetta by Hugues Delorme. This was in 1910, and ever since the scene has been invaded by a horde of dancing Venuses—most of them "mythologically naked," to use the words of the poet.

Colette's harmonious outlines have inspired painters and sculptors, and she has been pleased to see their busts and portraits of her on exhibition. Mlle. Andris does not possess the same mentality as Mlle. Edmonde Guy, who for years was proud to display her anatomy to the public, but some time ago started a lawsuit against the artist Van Dongen—to the tune of 100,000 francs—because he had exposed a painting at the Salon of 1924, showing her arrayed in a necklace and two bracelets.

Up to date, Colette has succeeded in escaping fines and imprisonment, although she has been a nude performer in Paris for five years. Some of her emulators, however, have not had such good luck. Take, for example, the case of Mlle. Emilienne Aubale, a 54-year-old convert to the cult of nudism, who was recently jailed for disrobing on the Boulevard de Rochechouart, or that of young Mlle. Fanny Delaunay, rising star of screen and music-hall, imprisoned at Fresnes because she had been so careless as to leave her balcony-window open while practicing dance-steps in the altogether before going to bed.

Still, nudists on or off the stage are more or less tolerated in Paris. In the countryside—except at Riviera watering-places—it is different. Two weeks ago members of a "camp de nudisme," near the aviation field of Cazaux, were stoned by the peasants for being so foolhardy as to try to proselyte in the vicinity.

If inhabitants of the French capital look indulgently on undressed ladies, the citizens of Belgrade do not. Here, on August 29 last, a woman named Gisele Tiv drove up to a leading cafe stark naked. Calmly she seated herself at a table and ordered dinner, but the lady customers protested so loudly that a policeman was called and Gisele taken to the lock-up. She gave her age as 25 and said she was married and the mother of two children. Asked how she dared go into a restaurant without clothes, she replied she wished to start the nudist movement in Belgrade. Gisele was sentenced to two days in jail for her temerity.

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Why So Many People Have No Control Over Their Emotions

Professor Laird Explains That You May Be Full-Grown and Mature in Years and Yet Be a Child in Your Outbursts of Temper, Jealousy and Silly Notions About Love

Are You in the Habit of Doing These Childish Things?

	Yes	No
1—Do you feel resentful when someone criticizes you?	....	....
2—When things go wrong, are you likely to lose your temper and perhaps shout or hit things?	....	....
3—Are you inclined to find fault with other people, rather than to look for their best sides?	....	....
4—Do you have "spells of the blues" or periods when you feel sad or downcast for no definite reason?	....	....
5—When you learn that an acquaintance has received a splendid job or made an unusual amount of money, does it make you feel jealous or envious?	....	....
6—Are you moved to tears more readily than the average person of your sex?	....	....
7—Do you become irritated and perhaps say unpleasant things when someone contradicts you?	....	....
8—Do you at times laugh unusually easily or hilariously at things most people do not laugh at?	....	....
9—When arguing with a person or when correcting someone, do you talk loudly or perhaps try to strike them?	....	....
10—When someone is making fun of you, does it make you become embarrassed, blush or possibly lose your temper?	....	....

Each item answered "Yes," lowers your emotional age. If all answers are "Yes," you have very little control of your emotions. If all your answers are "No," you have probably not answered these questions accurately.

By DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph. D., Sc. D., F. R. S. A.,
Director, Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, New York.

MEASURED not in years, but in the state of your emotions and your control of them—how old are you? Curiously enough, the two scales of measurement seldom tell the same story. That is, you may be well along in calendar years and still be an infant, judged by your emotions. Or, conversely, you may be quite young by the calendar and a perfectly matured individual when judged by what your emotions reveal.

And what is more, when you grow up physically and mentally and remain pigmy and undeveloped as far as emotions are concerned, you may be in for all sorts of trouble. It is the class immature emotionally—composed, incidentally, of persons of all different grades of intelligence, education and calendar age—from which come murderers, home wreckers and many other sensational law breakers.

Men and Women of Fashionable Society Find Emotional Expression Outside of Their Daily Routine by Such Pastimes as Gambling.

Recently, much scientific interest has been aroused in this matter of emotional age, and the question is being studied as to whether in gaining healthy bodies, well stocked and educated minds and broad moral training for ourselves and our children we have not neglected to train our emotions with the result that in a personal crisis many of us are betrayed by these same untrained emotions and "go wrong," regardless of our other qualities. In other words, a promising young student "blows up" in his senior year at college and takes the soap box for the Communists. Or, a reputable, safe and sane business man suddenly shows up as a heavy drinker, gay Lothario, and outright embezzler. Or, a rich young man with everything in the world to live for is found of a morning with a suicidal bullet in his brain. And all because of some seemingly mysterious emotional flare-up which to the disinterested observer appears akin to idiocy.

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern Were Great Lovers on the Stage, Where Their Capacity for Emotion Found an Outlet So They Were Able to Live a Tranquil, Happy Married Life.

People of the Slums Lead Humdrum Lives and Find Outlet for Their Pent-Up Emotional Excitement Only in Such Disasters as an Eviction for Non-Payment of Rent.

The Stolid American Indian of Frontier Days, Who Was Trained From Earliest Childhood to Repress Every Emotion.

Yet the fact is, according to sound scientific opinion, that most of these victims are simply persons who never grew up to emotional maturity—or, if you like, persons whose emotional control never reached the state of development which in the matter of years is "voting age." Just what is this condition of emotional maturity and how can you tell it when you see it? Well, read this succinct and enlightening definition by Dr. Leta S. Hollingworth, of Columbia University:

"The emotionally mature person is capable of gradations or degrees of emotional response. His is not an all-or-none reaction. If he pinches his finger, he does not yell and weep as loudly as he can. He suppresses the reaction which he feels impelled to make, at least in part. If someone insults him, he does not fly into a towering rage, but limits his anger to a certain degree of response; keeps it 'within bounds.' If his hat blows off, he does not bellow.

"But not only is the emotionally mature person able to make partial emotional responses; he is able to delay his responses. If he is frightened he does not jump and run on the instant. If he is angered he does not necessarily strike at one. He can check the motor phase of emotion, and may hold it in check for several years, or even a lifetime. Children, on the other hand, are impulsive and typically cannot wait to express or satisfy their desires."

It is clear from this exposition just how one may be mature otherwise and still immature when it comes to emotions. Emotions are the main springs of our lives and achievements. Without them, we would soon be a dead race. It is our capacity for emotion which makes great lovers, leaders, conquerors, artists, etc., possible; it is our emotions which make us want things—love, families, possessions, fame—and drive us until we get them, or, as is often said, die in the attempt. Yet, paradoxically, unless we learn to handle and school these emotions, to discipline them into mature balance, they may run away with us and plunge us into all sorts of extravagant, fateful actions. Indeed, allowed to have their own way with us too often and too long they are the beginning of insanity.

But while moderns seem more and more to neglect this side of human nature, it is a curious fact that primitive peoples have always understood and emphasized its importance. The history of savage tribes all over the world teems with customs and cruel tests whereby boys and girls were taught to control emotion. And quite recently, Professor S. D. Porteus studied primitive Australian aborigines who subjected their young men reaching manhood to severe torture before they were acknowledged as men and adult of the tribe. Great slashes were cut in the youth's limbs and filled with ashes. If he could not keep in check his cries of pain, protest and weakness, then he was put down as "no man," and in extreme cases became an outcast. But as a result, the majority were disciplined and trained to emotional maturity commensurate with their "voting age."

Yet what happens among civilized peoples? In this day and time, even the old birch rod is kept in the closet. Every effort is made to spare the child any emotional testing—pain, denial, suffering, hard work. Life is made as easy and as simple as possible for him until he is adjudged old enough to take care of himself. As a result, he comes into man's estate, more often than not emotionally immature. He is still 21 in years, or 25, and as far as the use and control of his emotions go he is still a child.

One of the interesting fields wherein the results of this emotional immaturity are observed is the matter of falling in love. Not only are there innumerable instances in the memory of everyone where love, the emotion, overran intelligence, caution and sound judgment and led to matings foredoomed to failure, but countless cases wherein family ties and social standards were broken and fortunes and careers forgone. On the one hand, we read of the Reynolds case, wherein the young heir to millions kills himself in front of his young actress bride because he could not understand and control his destructive emotions; and, on the other, of men thrice his age suddenly going berserk and poisoning a faithful wife of years in order to satisfy emotions of desire caused by an eighteen-year-old girl. And in between, similar instances of tragic occurrences growing out of the same emotional lack of persons of every age, position and condition.

Even further in the business of love we come to all the gamuts of crimes due to jealousy. Now, scarcely anyone escapes being jealous in this life, but the emotionally mature person keeps it in check, or through it brings himself to a deeper and more enduring understanding of the other party, wife, sweetheart or rival, as the case may be. Not so, the emotionally untried and immature citizen. He cannot bear up under the burden of jealousy. He must give way to its insistent demands. On the one hand, he or she may shoot to kill, or on the other hide his jealousy away in his mind, where under the laws of mind, it becomes a canker which prompts him to all sorts of petty, cruel doings, and on occasion even so embitters him as to destroy health and even sanity.

On every side are similar instances. Not long ago the newspapers carried the story of an automobilist who was brought before a Texas judge for reckless driving. To his amazement the judge greeted him like an old friend, though there was a hint of irony in his manner, and said:

"Ah, you are the man who bawled me out and thumbed his nose at me the other day. Remember the time when I protested you had all but run me down on the crossroads"?

The reckless driver, to his sorrow, remembered perfectly, and no doubt wondered why he had been so asinine—why in other words, he had let his emotions run away with him at the crossroads; had he been emotionally mature he certainly would have passed up the loud words and nose thumbing. But speaking of judges, just the other day, Judge Crawford, of the Edmonton County Court, London, announced that he never had known a woman "who could resist the temptation to slam doors when she is in a temper." Which, incidentally, is as good an indication of emotional immaturity as any.

Every four years we are treated to a spectacle which for revelations of emotional immaturity is, perhaps, without equal, the Presidential election. Great numbers of people get all hot and bothered over one candidate or the other, and go around with a figurative chip on their shoulders. Ears are bitten off in fights, the lie is passed and name calling is indulged—all because people let their emotions run away with them. Before the election, if you ask many of these people what they thought of persons who would act so, they would for the most part laugh and say, "Why, the man who would act that way must be crazy." And after they, themselves, in the election, have done the same thing, the majority would at once confess that they had acted like idiots. In other words, their judgment would be sound enough but when it came to action and crisis they could not control their emotion. They were, emotionally, but infants.

Not so long ago I knew a man who had all the qualifications for becoming a remarkable political orator. When he was with friends and groups who believed with him, he could discuss and elucidate campaign politics and issues with a clarity and persuasiveness that often held them spellbound and would send them away with heads ringing with quotable arguments and brilliant ideas. On the other hand, let the slightest opposition be raised to the man's views, and he became another person, argumentative, excited and even offensive. If the opposition continued, he would lose all control, words would tumble from his lips in a veritable torrent, so confused and jumbled that few hearers could follow him even if they desired. The truth is apparent enough—this individual had matured in every way except emotionally. He was, to quote Dr. Hollingworth, still bellowing when his hat blew off, and yelling, when he pinched his finger, like any three-year-old.

Yet, strangely enough, growing up emotionally—except in cases of mental and emotional disturbances which come under the classification of incipient insanity—is a comparatively simple matter, and one that requires, on the whole, little time. For instance, many humans get the hand of emotional control when very young, and as a result gain an unusual respect of their contemporaries as well as their elders while still of tender years.

Although human nature is pretty much the same the world over, there is an interesting difference to be observed in the emotional responses between Park Avenue and the slums. Let some calamity befall in the slums, no matter how trivial, and the women folk are likely to run aimlessly and frantically in all directions; they scream, beat their heads, throw themselves to the floor, and may even half-heartedly attempt suicide. But the average Park Avenue women take the severest calamity with relative calmness; whatever inward turmoil and anxiety they may be suffering, they remain apparently composed.

This great contrast between these two groups of womenfolk in their emotional behavior has several interesting and valuable lessons in the psychology of emotional age and control for the rest of us. The Park Avenue woman has been trained, for one thing, to remain dignified and at ease, at least outwardly, no matter what social rivals may do or say; the tenement woman has not had this valuable training in the development of emotional age, and when a crisis comes these differences in training are greatly magnified. Those Park Avenue dwellers who do not respond to this training, those with whom it does "not take," quickly become entangled in bitter imbroglios of society, get involved in strange love affairs, and are the ones we learn about who have been "read out" of the life of "the 400," who scandalize their families and may even be cut off from their inheritances; and those few in the tenements who do have this emotional training—perhaps accidentally—are the ones most likely to climb from the tenements to high positions of responsibility and esteem.

This training in Park Avenue, as a rule, is definitely undertaken and starts early in life, while in the slums it is accidental and rare. It makes them appear snobbish and haughty, but it does not help them in a crisis of the emotions.

Then, too, we must not overlook the fact that the emotions of the Park Avenue dweller have generally become linked with expression in the polo field, the theatre or opera, the musicale, the ballroom or the gambling casino; they have learned how to find excitement and emotional expression outside of their own daily humdrum routine. But in the tenements they have had for years—all their life in fact—to look only to their daily happenings for these emotional outlets; so the Park Avenuer may go into hysterics and act like a mad person when her favorite polo hero makes a skillful and courageous play, or shake with sobbing when the suicide takes place in "Madame Butterfly," while the slum woman can have only the foreclosure, the arrests, the evictions, the traffic accidents of the crowded and hectic slums to provide her emotional excitement and outlets for this pent-up portion of mental life.

If, then, one has reason to believe that he or she has not grown up emotionally, it is a simple matter to check up, and, indeed, in a comparatively brief period bring his or her emotional age, so to speak, up to his calendar age. The easy matter is to sit down and seriously question yourself: Contradicted as to something about which you feel strongly, do you calmly consider the contradiction, its possible truth on one hand, or the facts to disprove it on the other, or do you become flustered — emotionalized — and argumentative? Repulsed in affairs of the heart, does the disappointment plunge you into the melancholy belief that you are a failure, no good, etc., on the one hand, or, on the other, into reckless, don't-care adventure, or do you suspend judgment in the matter until time has had a chance to put a better face on the failure? And when jealousy comes, do you allow yourself to be embittered, resentful or anxious to hurt the cause of the jealousy, or do you remain calm and wait for time to prove or disprove the justice of your green-eyed promptings?

If the coffee is cold, do you fly into a rage? Or, if you miss the train, do you allow yourself to abuse the railroad, the clocks, the taxicab driver, or whatever other agency contributed to your failure? Or, if you are blocked in some hope or enterprise, do you permit yourself to entertain bitter thoughts, such as wishing to kill, etc., the human who interferes with your ambition? To summarize, can you control your emotions, and remain calm and collected in a crisis, turning your strong emotion into channels of effective endeavor, rather than dissipating their power in idle anger and futile, destructive actions?

If you cannot, you are, to say the least, emotionally immature. You might start trying to build up your emotional age by forming the habit of:

1. Doing the unpleasant task first.
2. Sticking to a job until it is done.
3. Keeping well rested, and getting adequate sleep.
4. Being friendly with other people.
5. Talking over your real troubles with someone in whom you have confidence.
6. Forgetting your small troubles.
7. Looking for the cheerful side of things.
8. Thinking about something beside your own pains and ailments.
9. Not carrying a chip on your shoulder.
10. Not looking for sympathy.
11. Relaxing from time to time during the day.
12. Believing in yourself, in your job, and in your life plan.

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When Prominent People Disappear, What Becomes of Them?

Colonel Raymond Robins, on His Way to a White House Conference With President Hoover, Drops Out of Sight, Judge Crater of the New York Supreme Court Has Been Missing for Two Years, and Other Startling Instances Which Science Undertakes to Explain

New York Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater Photographed With His Wife on the Boat Landing of Their Maine Summer Home Just Four Days Before His Disappearance.

COL. RAYMOND ROBINS, social economist and dry crusader, checked out of the City Club of New York, one afternoon a few weeks ago, to keep an appointment with President Hoover in Washington. Eleven weeks later he was found wandering in the mountains in North Carolina. His disappearance is as great a mystery as the disappearance of Judge Crater two years ago, or the vanishing of Dorothy Arnold over twenty years ago.

How can such prominent people vanished sometimes without leaving any trace?

It is not very hard for a person of no eminence at all, instead of coming home from the office or factory, to quietly swing on board a train for some distant city. There, protected by his obscurity, he can start life anew, under another name, without much fear of discovery.

But for personages such as those three mentioned, there is a hue and cry, when they disappear, that makes any simple retirement almost impossible.

Neither the Secret Service, which was put on the case by President Hoover, nor the scores of his friends who joined in the search, could find any trace of Colonel Robins. He did a great deal of traveling and was known to hundreds of persons in nearly every city of the United States. Yet all the efforts of the networks of newspaper wire services, which cover the country, radio broadcasts and the latest scientific detective methods for nearly three months failed to bring Colonel Robins back to his family and friends.

Not only the police and friends of Colonel Robins, but perhaps half the grown-up population of the country, studied his picture in the papers and, had any of them seen the man, would have done something about it. How hard it is to live unrecognized even when the searchlight of public interest is much less glaring, is shown by such cases as the recent capture of Arthur Barry, the Long Island jewel robber. There is one way by which the seemingly impossible may be achieved, but the eminent citizen who hopes to hide his features that way must make certain preparations long in advance. There is no evidence to show that Colonel Robins made any such preparations, though Judge Crater may have.

Sally Lou Ritz, the Pretty Dancer Who Dined With Judge Crater the Night He Vanished and Was the Last Woman Known to Have Seen Him.

Col. Raymond Robins, Who Vanished on His Way to Keep an Appointment With President Hoover and was Finally Found Wandering About in the North Carolina Mountains.

Dorothy Arnold, Whose Disappearance Twenty-two Years Ago Still Is One of the Great Mysteries of New York City.

Archduke John, of Tuscany, a Member of the Famous Hapsburg Family, Who Gave Up His Titles and Estates and Dropped Out of Sight.

Murder is an even less plausible solution. Under the modern lax and indifferent system it may be easy to kill and escape punishment, but whatever else may happen the body of the victim is almost always found and identified because one of the hardest things in crime is to dispose of a body. Gangsters who make a profession of murder hardly bother at all with this detail, tossing the remains of their victim behind the nearest bushes or even pitching it out of a car into the middle of a street. It is only the amateur murderer who attempts an ingenious and usually vain scheme for dismembering and destroying the body.

Even more unlikely than murder is suicide. Occasionally someone removes all identification marks before he takes his life, and thus succeeds in getting into an anonymous grave. But this would not be likely to happen if the body fitted the description of one of the missing celebrities.

Full-grown people can be kidnaped and held prisoner for weeks and even months, but the difficulties and dangers mount with each succeeding day. Well then, what does become of missing celebrities whom everyone is looking for?

That depends upon the person. A thing that has been mislaid is often harder to find than one which has been deliberately hidden. Some persons "mislay" themselves when they suffer from an aberration which science calls "fugues." A fugue could account for the disappearance of most anyone, but it would not hide a well-known personage as long as Colonel Robins was missing, and much less account for Judge Crater or Dorothy Arnold.

In the Crater case, the evidence presents two strong hints at solution. A little over two years ago Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater walked out of a New York restaurant, stepped into a taxicab, waved good-bye to the friends with whom he had dined and drove off into space, apparently. He has never been seen since, although a most intensive search was made for him.

Although rewards totaling nearly $50,000 were offered for information as to his whereabouts, investigators never even found the taxicab in which he was last seen. Evidence was uncovered that Justice Crater had prepared for some unusual step. On the day he disappeared he cashed checks for $5,100. He had spent three days in his chambers tearing up papers and removing others to his Fifth Avenue apartment. Crater had been spending the Summer with his wife at their country place in Maine. Four days before his disappearance he received a long distance telephone call and left hastily for New York on "important political business." Mrs. Crater never saw him again.

There was ample evidence to show that the judge had spent much time and effort in preparing for what might have been the death of his body or of his identity. But it is not likely that Judge Crater committed suicide for then his body would almost certainly have been found. Could he have been one of those exceptions, a well-known personage who achieves the miracle of circulating among people who are looking for him? He could not, unless intentionally or unintentionally he prepared for the disappearance long in advance.

If a highly-respected dignitary like a supreme court justice mixes up with actresses and night club life, he cannot be happy and at ease in his dissipation unless he can conceal his identity under a fictitious name. To be entirely safe, he must go out of his own city's haunts to some strange community where in time, after many visits, he comes to be known and established under his fictitious name.

If Judge Crater had spent a few weeks each year for a few years in some other city than his own as "Bill Jones," he might have safely gone there the night he disappeared and been accepted as "Jones." Later if anyone noticed how much he looked like the missing New York judge, the natives would end all suspicions by saying that they had known "Bill" for years.

Probably $250,000 was spent in running down clues in Canada, Cuba, South America and all over the United States. The search is still on. But not a trace of the missing justice has been found since he waved farewell to his dinner companions and stepped into the taxicab. During all that search did they discover signs that this judge lived a double life?

It was learned that Crater had many women friends, especially among show girls, and had been a frequenter of night clubs. This was surprising news to his legal associates who had always known him only as a hard-working member of the bar. On the night he vanished, Sally Lou Ritz, a show girl, was a member of the dinner party. She established, however, that they were merely casual acquaintances. But other women admitted closer relations.

If Judge Crater, as many think, is living somewhere under another identity established long before the disappearance, what was his motive? That is not generally known, but the best guess is fear of death. Nobody knows why Elwell, the whist expert, was murdered in his house, but Elwell knew his danger, dreaded it and vainly tried to keep the possible murderer out with a series of locks and bolts. Had he vanished like Judge Crater he might be alive today.

Colonel Robins left no such clues and hints. Because he was an ardent dry crusader many guessed that some "big shot" in the rum-running or bootlegging business might have taken his "enemy" for a ride. But nobody connected with the illicit sale of liquor considers the dry leaders as enemies. If it were not for their activity there would be no prohibition, and they would all be out of work. Gangsters would be more inclined to provide eminent prohibitionists with a bodyguard than to hurt them.

The strange case of "Big Tim" Sullivan indicates a possibility of what might have happened to President Hoover's guest who never arrived. Two decades ago "Big Tim" was "emperor of the East Side," one of the Tammany leaders and head of the Sullivan-Considine theatrical circuit. In 1913, Tammany was hard pressed through the Rosenthal case and other scandals. Sullivan suffered a mental breakdown. He was kept under guard at the home of a brother in the Bronx.

One night he eluded his guard and disappeared. For two weeks an intensive search was made for him. He was a heavy-set man, six feet tall, and he was known by sight to thousands. Yet not a trace of him could be found.

Two weeks after his disappearance, Policeman Purfield was making a routine check-up of bodies of derelicts in Bellevue morgue. The bodies were to be sent to the Potter's field for burial. Among the corpses was one of a man who had been run over by a train near Fordham. The hat bore the name of J. F. McClusky, but as the police could not find any family or any friends, the body was to be buried.

In checking over the bodies before sending them to the Potter's field, Purfield noticed the glint of a diamond in "McClusky's" cuff-link. He examined the link closely and made out the initials T. D. S.—Timothy D. Sullivan. "Big Tim" had been found—on his way to the Potter's field. But for Officer Purfield's curiosity, the fate of the millionaire Tammany chieftain would never have been known.

Robins was in full possession of his faculties when he was last seen, but he might later have been in a traffic accident or been hit on the head by some thug intent on robbing him. Such blows have been known to cause loss of memory (amnesia) for a long time. In that condition almost anything can happen. Colonel Robins might have been stripped of his good clothes and wandered around with tramps. Then, dirty, in hobo garments and with two weeks' growth of beard, if he had been killed by an automobile or train, it is not impossible that he might have found his way to an unknown grave as "Big Tim" almost did.

Amnesia or a "white-slave" kidnaping followed by death from natural causes of such a life, are the only explanations still offered for the Dorothy Arnold case and even these are without a single bit of corroborative evidence.

Twenty-two years ago, she left her home near upper Fifth Avenue, New York, and was swallowed up in the Christmas shopping crowds. Up until the time of the Crater case, her disappearance caused the most widespread and intensive search ever known.

Miss Arnold was twenty-five, daughter of a wealthy perfume importer. She aspired to literary honors, but otherwise lived the life of any normal girl in fashionable society. After leaving home that morning to look at dresses, she bought a box of candy at one store and a book of essays at another. These purchases did not become known until the bills arrived nearly three weeks later. Neither of the clerks who waited on her recalled the transaction, so perfectly natural had been her manner.

With her candy and book, Dorothy simply vanished. Every possible clue was traced down. The search spread all over the world. Many reports were published of girls claiming to be the heiress, but all were exposed as imposters.

The Arnold family came to the reluctant conclusion that Dorothy had met death in some inexplicable manner. No motive for the disappearance, no trace of sorrow or scandal in her life was ever established. Her fate is still regarded by the police as one of the major mysteries of the age.

There are, of course, many historic instances of unexplainable disappearances, and one of the most remarkable was the case of the Archduke John of Tuscany who took the name of John Orth, gave up his titles and estates and dropped out of the world. History lists also many cases, like the poor little Dauphin of France, Louis XVII., who officially died in prison, but these are not examples of voluntary disappearance. This child, like other heirs to thrones or great fortunes, was spirited away and hidden or murdered.

Science is a little skeptical of the recent crop of self-diagnosed amnesia victims, and it suspects that they are ladies and gentlemen who, finding life at home unbearably dull, went away to forget themselves on purpose for a while. Nor does it accept the murder defense that has lately become so hackneyed:

"After that everything went blank and I can't remember a thing."

The form of amnesia which psychologists agree is the most real and common they call a "fugue," which means a flight.

The victim is really fleeing from something that is too much for him, frequently from a conflict in his own mind. He has determined, or is expected, to do something that is distasteful. For a time his will forces him in the expected path. Presently something really does snap, but it is his will power and determination, not anything material, in his brain. Then he runs away in two senses. In a material and physical sense he runs away from home and from the distasteful duty. In a mental sense he runs away from his own mind and memories which have been forcing him toward the unwelcome duty.

Judge Crater was in urgent demand to appear as a witness in a judicial scandal and he also had concealed his relationship with a woman which, if developed on the witness stand, would have ruined him. Did Judge Crater fear to face what was before him and suddenly become a victim of a fugue?

Colonel Robins had been a relentless prohibitionist but he was an intelligent man, and is it possible that at last the overwhelming evidence that prohibition was a curse and not a blessing had convinced him he was wrong? And was it the urge of his conscience to tell President Hoover the dismal truth which suddenly caused something to "snap" in his brain? But if these men and others in the long list of recent disappearances were the victims of a fugue—are they, like Col. Robins, still alive but unaware of their own identity and earlier career, family relations and circle of friends? Science, of course, has no answer to this.

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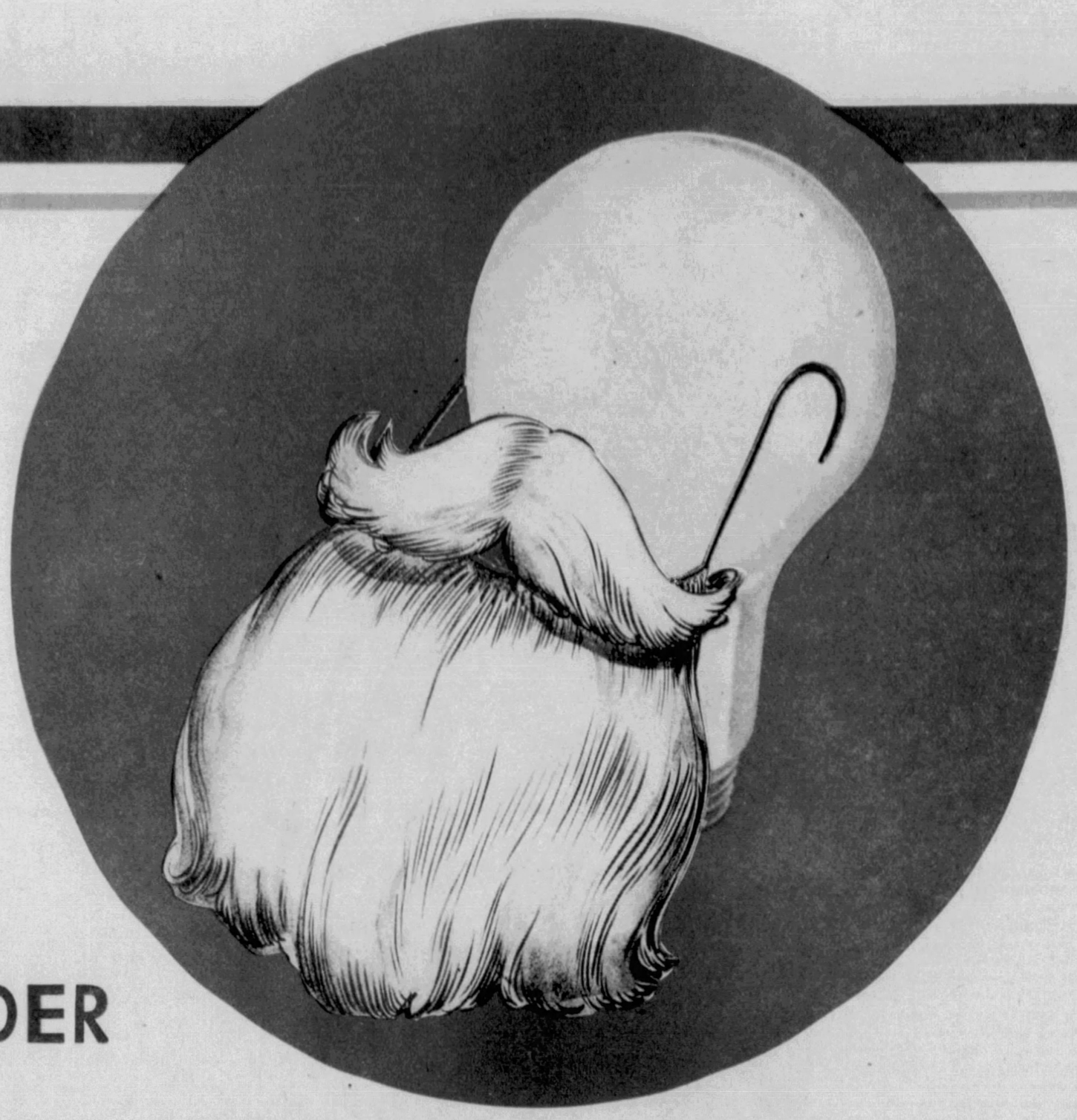
Let's take the WHISKERS OFF THIS MASQUERADER



LET'S take the whiskers off this business of buying incandescent lamps—whether they are to light your Christmas tree or your living room table.

When you buy a lamp—for any purpose—you *know* two things: One is that you need the lamp. The other is the price you pay for it. You *might* say also that when you snap the switch you know you get light.

But that is where the false whiskers enter this picture of lighting!

What goes on inside an incandescent lamp is a mystery that is only plain to the scientists and engineers of great testing laboratories. Your eyes can see the light *but they cannot see how much electricity is being consumed to produce that light!*

Obviously you don't want lamps that waste current—anywhere in your home. That's expensive!

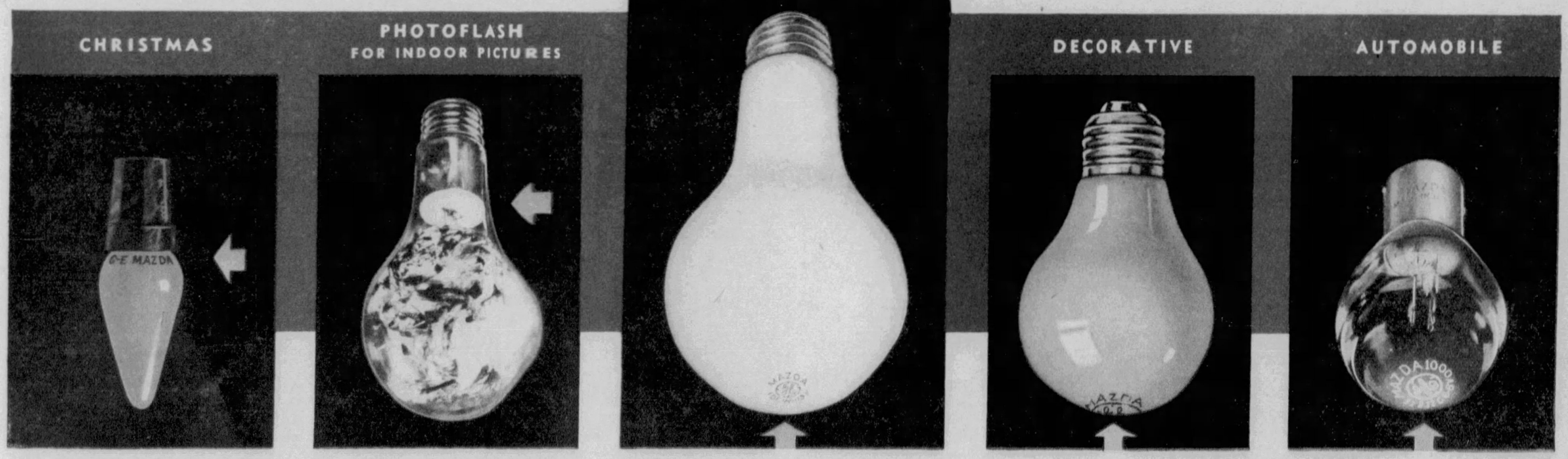
Obviously again you don't want to pay good money for lamps that burn out too soon or that blacken prematurely. That's expensive too! And in these times people can't afford to pay for something they don't get.

There is only one way for you to be *sure* of your light cost. *Be sure of your lamps!* Buy the product of a manufacturer you can trust.

Don't think of an incandescent lamp merely as a bulb. It isn't. The lamp that modern research has developed is a marvelous instrument built to precision limits closer than the hair spring of a watch.

People who buy unknown or inferior lamps, through indifference or misunderstanding, in preference to the product of a reliable manufacturer, may get something that looks like an economical lamp but fails utterly when it comes to the *real* test . . . *good economical light!*

That's what we mean when we say—"To be sure of your light cost, be sure of your lamps."

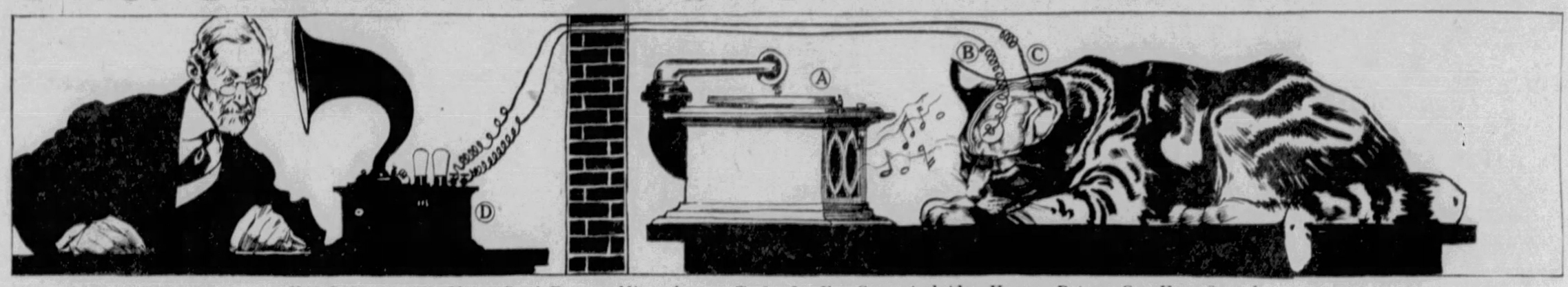


FOR GOOD LIGHT AT LOW COST ALWAYS LOOK FOR THIS MARK

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Science Unable to Understand How Our Ears Hear



How Scientists Are Using Cats' Ears as Microphones, To Study How Cats, And Also Human Beings, Can Hear Sounds.

Two Electrodes Are Used, One (C) in Contact With the Nerve of Hearing From the Cat's Ear, the Other (B) Touching the Surface of the Cat's Brain Exposed by a Surgical Operation Under Anesthesia. Wires From These Two Electrodes Go to an Ordinary Amplifier and Loud Speaker (D) Placed in Another Room. Phonograph Music (A) or Any Other Sound Entering the Cat's Ear Is Transmitted There Into Electric Signals, Just As Happens in the Microphone in a Radio-Broadcasting Studio. These Electric Impulses Passing Over the Nerve of Hearing Are Sidetracked Into the Wires and the Amplifiers, So That Sounds Like Those Which a Normal Cat Would Hear Can Be Listened to by the Observer in the Other Room.

Puzzling Facts About One of the Human Senses Everybody Takes For Granted, but Which No Theory or Experiments Have Yet Been Able Wholly to Account For

EVER since the days of the great Greek scientist Aristotle, who lived nearly twenty-three centuries ago, science has been puzzling over that marvelous instrument, the human ear. Aristotle thought that human ears are somehow or other like drums with air inside them. No doubt Aristotle had observed the actual drum, now called the ear-drum, inside human ears. Where he was wrong was in thinking that what this ear drum covered was similar to the empty, air-filled inside of an ordinary drum.

Since Aristotle's time human ears have been compared to harps, to coiled-up horns like the French horn of the orchestra,' to radio microphones, to single boards like those of telephone operators, to sorting devices like the sets of pigeon-holes in a post office and to dozens of other musical or scientific instruments. Yet even today, after thousands of scientists have spent their lives studying the facts of human hearing, there is still dispute among them as to why people hear anything at all.

By dissecting an ear with delicate surgical instruments it is possible to show that it contains tiny solid particles stuck up on flexible hairs, like the famous otoliths of fishes, by which these animals tell which way up they are in the water. Closely connected with the human ear there exists, too, a set of carpenter's levels which enable a human being to know whether he is standing upright or lying down. Microscopists discover, also, more than 20,000 tiny hairs at one spot inside the human ear; more hairs than many people have even on a reasonably well covered head.

The only trouble is that no one knows just what these thousands of tiny hairs are for or how they work to make people able to hear.

One of the mysteries is the "musical ear." All musicians know that this exists. Some people are able to distinguish musical tones very exactly and quickly, so that they can "play by ear" instead of by note, and so that they recognize instantly any slight imperfection of a musical tone. Ordinary people may not notice the difference, but musicians do. That is what makes an instrument or a voice "in tune" or "out of tune."

With this mystery of how people hear, the outside, visible part of the human ear has nothing to do. To some extent, it may serve to catch sound waves and direct them into the ear. But man could hear just as well without them. Even the ear-drum which Aristotle thought was so important does not really have much to do with hearing, for victims of disease sometimes lose their ear-drums or have these drums perforated with holes and still remain able to hear almost as well as ever.

Even the next stage of the hearing machinery, inside the drum which Aristotle thought contained nothing but air, does not hold the secret of how human beings hear. This next stage is the one containing the three small bones which everyone has heard about. They are no more than a set of small mechanical levers, which magnify the force of the sound waves. The real mystery of hearing, whatever it may be, is still beyond the bones, inside one of the hardest parts of the side of the skull.

The third of the three small bones is fastened to a tiny window made of a membrane somewhat like thin rubber. Beyond this window is a coiled-up tube, growing continually smaller from one end to the other, like the coiled brass tube of a French horn. It is called the cochlea, meaning "snail." The difference is that in the French horn the sound begins at the small end and comes out at the large end. In the tiny coiled tube inside the human ear the sound enters at the large end, which is where the window exists to which the third of the small bones is attached. The sound then travels along the tiny "horn" to its small end, where there is another smaller window, also opening into the central part of the ear where the bones are and also closed with a tough, rubber-like membrane.

Inside this horn, like a partition running the whole length of a musician's instrument, there exists a remarkable membrane. Across this membrane run about five thousand fibers, like the strings of a miniature harp. This is why the ear has been compared to such an instrument; a harp of five thousand strings, or a piano with an equal number. The whole machine is less than an inch and a half long, coiled up inside the tube of the inner ear. At its widest part, this coiled strip of fibers is about a sixteenth of an inch wide. The other end is still narrower. It is called the "organ of Corti," the name of the scientist who discovered it.

Harp-like as it may be, this strip of fibers forms a peculiar kind of harp. For one thing, each of the five thousand fibers has on it from four to five tiny hairs, each standing more or less straight up from the fiber itself as though five whiskers grew out on each harp string or piano string. These make the twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand ear hairs which scientists believe must have a great deal to do, somehow or other, with the mystery of how we hear.

Another complexity is that the five thousand harp strings, each with its four or five hairs sticking straight up from it, rests on one side against a tough membrane like a long, thin strip of leather and is covered on the other side by another, softer membrane, as though a harp were plastered with leather on one side and thin silk on the other.

There is no dispute about the existence of this complicated machinery inside every normal human ear. The microscope shows it clearly. The thing which puzzles the scientists is to explain how all of this enables the ear to work the marvels of hearing which it actually does.

According to one of the first modern scientists who studied human hearing, the great German physicist Baron Hermann von Helmholtz, each of the five thousand or so fibers in the tiny harp inside the ear was imagined to respond to some one of the separate tones which a person can hear. Musicians know that if one string of a harp is tuned to exactly the same pitch as a string of a piano, the harp string will vibrate by itself whenever the piano string is sounded in the neighborhood. This is what is called resonance; the two strings which have exactly the same tuning vibrate in sympathetic resonance with each other.

This theory was simple enough and for a long time it satisfied the scientists. Any kind of tone entering the ear would set into vibration, the theory said, the particular fiber or fibers which were tuned to the tones present in the entering sound. If three or four tones entered at once, as many tones do when complicated music is being played, a number of the tiny harp strings in the ear would be set into vibration. Each of these would send its message to the brain over a separate nerve fiber touching each individual harp string. Thus the brain would receive separate nerve messages for each tone entering the ear.

Since there are about five thousand separate fibers in the small ear harp and at least three thousand separate nerve fibers or "wires" in the auditory nerve which goes from the ear to the brain, ample machinery seemed to be provided for the best quality of ears.

Presently, however, scientific men investigating the exact actions of human ears, notably the scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, began to discover facts which did not fit so well into this simple harp theory of the ear's action. For one thing, it is possible to produce two musical tones which are the same in pitch but which are slightly out of step with each other, like two people walking out of step, so that each person sets down his foot while the other person's foot is in the air. Theoretically, such a combination of out-of-step tones should not affect the ear-harp at all. It can be proved experimentally that such a combination does not affect an ordinary harp, a string of which is in resonance with the tones which strike it. In fact, however, the ear hears such combinations of out-of-step tones just as well as it would hear either of them separately, something which advocates of the original harp theory of von Helmholtz never have been able to explain.

This and other difficulties have led some scientific men to the radio microphone theory of the ear, a theory which assumes that the little strip of fibers has no particular tuning about it but is merely the same kind of thing as the sensitive metal strip or diaphragm of a radio microphone. On this basis the ear itself would respond more or less perfectly to all of the tones that get into it. The mixed message, just as it is, then would be sent to the brain and sorted out there, very much as a telephone operator sorts out the scores or hundreds of light flashes on her switchboard or as a postal clerk sorts thousands of letters into the respective pigeonholes called for by the addresses.

In some interesting tests of this theory made by Dr. E. G. Wever and Dr. C. W. Bray of Princeton University, the nervous mechanism of the ear of a cat was connected to electric amplifiers like those used in a radio broadcasting station and thence to a loud-speaker like the radio instruments. Sounds entering the cat's ear were reproduced over the loud-speaker, Dr. Wever and Dr. Bray report, very much as though the cat's ear were a real radio microphone. English investigators have challenged the correctness of the Wever and Gray experiments, but apparently these criticisms are wrong and the Princeton experiments are right, at least in their essentials.

There are many reasons, however, why scientific men are not entirely willing to accept the simple microphone theory of how the ear works. For one thing, Nature seldom constructs and maintains complicated machinery for something which could be done as well by simpler machinery. If the ear is merely a simple kind of microphone, why has Nature provided all the complicated set of fibers, hairs, and so on, when a simple diaphragm like the eardrum itself would be just as good or better?

Another difficulty is that human ears can hear tones up to 15,000 or 20,000 vibrations a second, far above the range of tones used in music. Ordinary nerves, on the other hand, are found by electrical tests not to be able to transmit vibrations much over 1,000 vibrations a second. If the ear really were a radio microphone, therefore, most of the sounds that it picks up would be stopped in the nerve wires connected to it, just as many sounds are stopped by poor quality radio receivers.

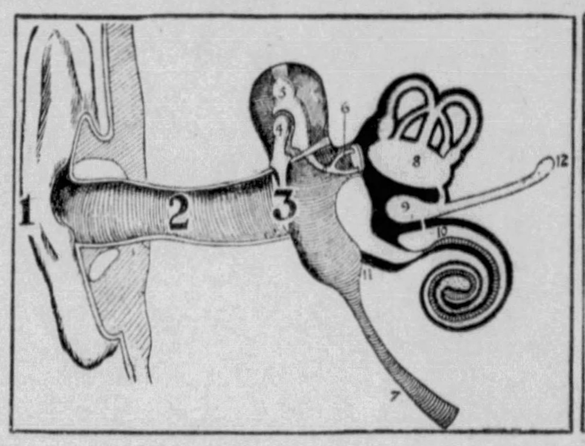
Still another serious objection to the microphone theory was discovered not long ago by Mr. E. R. Whightman, of Gunnison, Colorado, who found several individuals with "blind spots" in their ears; individuals, that is, who are unable to hear certain tones or tone regions, although their hearing for other tones above or below these in pitch remains quite normal. This is just what one would expect on the simple harp theory of hearing, corresponding to the gaps in the music if certain strings of a harp or a piano are broken or missing while all the other strings are normal.

Such facts explain why scientists have such great difficulty in deciding what theory of hearing is the correct one. Some of these facts strongly favor the simple harp theory. Others are as strongly opposed to it and favor the theory that the human ear acts more or less like a microphone which reports everything which it hears. The sorting out of sounds then would be done not in the ear but in the brain.

Perhaps the real truth is in a recent suggestion of the distinguished American expert, Dr. Harvey Fletcher, of New York City, who suggests that both mechanisms may be working at the same time. In part, Dr. Fletcher's theory is, the harp-like strip of fibers in the ear sorts out individual musical tones from each other, but does not do this quite perfectly. The machine acts like a radio microphone which makes a partial selection of the sounds which enter it but transmits also a lot of mixed signals which then must be sorted out more perfectly inside the brain.

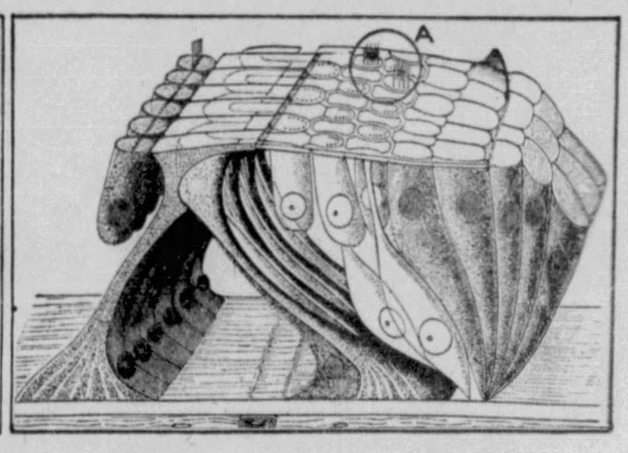
Both ear and brain, on this theory, would be necessary for perfect hearing. Something the matter with either of them would impair the quality of our hearing.

Ears Are Not Needed to Hear Some Sounds, Like the Rhythmic Vibrations of a Piano. This Group of Deaf-Mute Children in a New York Institution Is Being Taught Rhythms Like Those of Speech by the Musical Vibrations of the Piano Which Are Carried Through Their Fingers to the Hearing Centers of Their Brains.



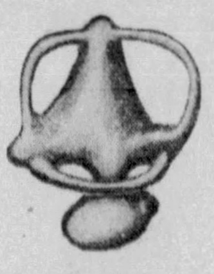
1 and 2 Are the Outer Ear; 3, the Ear Drum; 4, 5 and 6, the Bones of the Middle Ear; 7, the Eustachian Tube Connecting With the Throat and Regulating Air Pressure; 8, the Semi-Circular Canals Which Enable Us to Keep Our balance; 9, a Connecting Passage to 10, the Cochlea, Supposed to Contain the Essential Organ of Hearing With Which the Small Spaces 11 and 12 Are Connected.

A Model of the Semicircular Canals Which Do Not Affect Hearing But Which Are "Spirit Levels" That Determine the Body's Balance; The Cochlea Is the Shell-Like Organ at the Right.

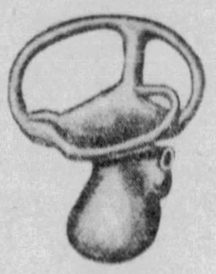


Greatly Enlarged Cross-Section of "The Organ of Corti" Inside the Cochlea; Nerve Endings Connected With the Small Hairs (A) of This Organ Are Believed to Perceive Sound Vibrations and Transmit Corresponding Messages to the Brain Where They Become What Is Called "Hearing."

The Evolution of the Cochlea From Fish to Mammal.



The Fish's Semi-Circular Canals, but No Development of a Cochlea.



Same Organ in the Frog, With a Cochlea Beginning to Form on the Right.

In the Bird the Cochlea Is Comparatively Well-Developed.

The Fully Developed Curved Cochlea of the Mammal.

(From "Hearing in Man and Animals." By R. T. Beatty.)

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Get it FREE *all this week!*

Full-size package of Royal Gelatin (*Lemon Flavor*) with every 1-lb. can of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee

Two famous food products *for the price of one!*

ANY DAY THIS WEEK—ask your grocer for a pound of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee and he will give you, in addition, absolutely free—a full-size package of Royal Gelatin in the popular Lemon Flavor!

You pay only the regular price for your favorite coffee. You get a delicious dessert for absolutely nothing!

We want you to know what a grand dessert Royal is—marvelously quick setting and really fruit-flavored.

If you haven't tried it, it will be a delightful treat for you. If you have—well, then you'll know what a wonderful offer this is.

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This Double Offer—2 wonderful food products for the price of one—is for this week only. Remember, you pay only for the coffee. The Gelatin doesn't cost you a cent!

DON'T MISS *this big food bargain. See your grocer today.*

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Traveling Homes on Wheels

England's Comfortable "Caravan" Autos Which Are Helping to Solve the Problem of High House and Apartment Rents and Still Higher Taxes

A Long Line of Auto-Caravans Making Their Way to Minehead, England, for Their Annual Rally. These Are the Modern British Successors to the Old American "Prairie Schooners."

A Caravan-Car That Appears Something Like a Big Hat-Box, but Is Really a Comfortable Traveling One-Room Apartment With Kitchenette and Bath, and Costs Less to Run Than an Apartment.

LONDON, Nov. 25.

HIGH house rents, high taxes and sky-high municipal assessments are making thousands of Englishmen give up their houses of brick and stone and take to the "caravan"—the home on wheels.

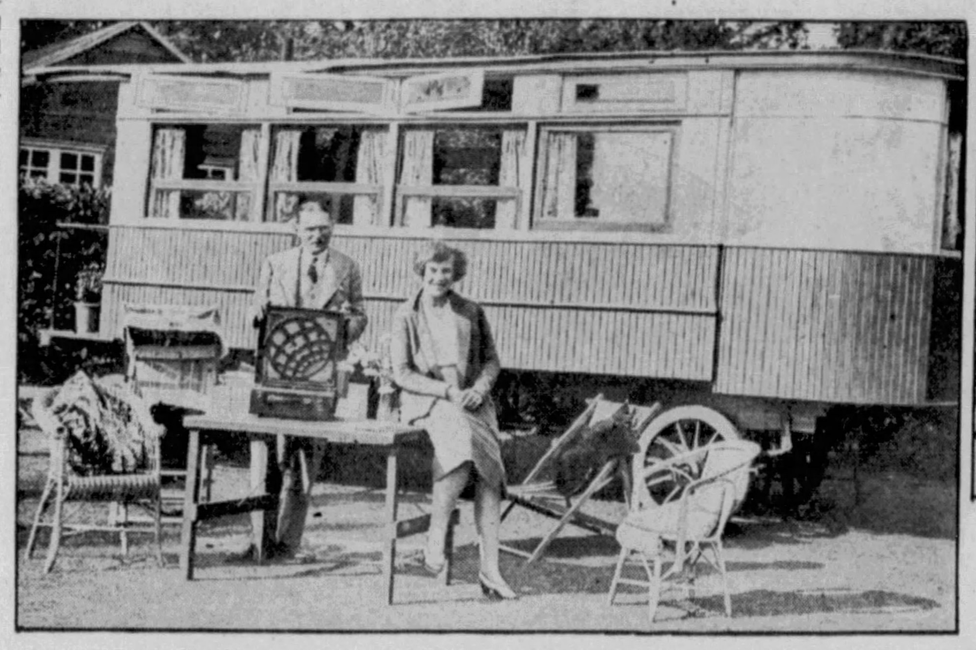
They are not reverting to the old type of Gypsy caravan, the covered wagon from which the motor-trailer gets its name. The caravan of today, designed by architects and engineers who specialize in this line, is often the most beautiful form of miniature home that could be imagined, and boasts all the comforts and conveniences of the luxurious city apartment.

Once considered a luxury itself, the caravan has become a necessity because of the business slump, and for the same reason, oddly enough, has been greatly refined and improved. When shipping went by the board and there was no demand for new ship-building, naval architects had to look for a new field, and they took to caravan designing. They have put into the vehicles all the cunning expedients used in providing comfort on ships in the most confined spaces. Melville Hart, a foremost British naval architect, has designed a super-caravan for the Maharajah of Gwalior which aroused the envy of King George himself.

In the United States there has been a slight improvement in the business of caravan building, but nothing to compare with the boom in England. For various reasons the caravan, or trailer or camp car as it is more frequently called, has never been as popular as it is here. Road distances are longer in America, for one reason, camping sites are likely to be isolated and there is not the feeling of safety which the English motorist has in "pitching" his caravan anywhere. Tourist camps and tourist cabins are more in favor among certain classes of motor travelers in the States. The cabins in some localities have been improved to such an extent that they are competing seriously with hotels.

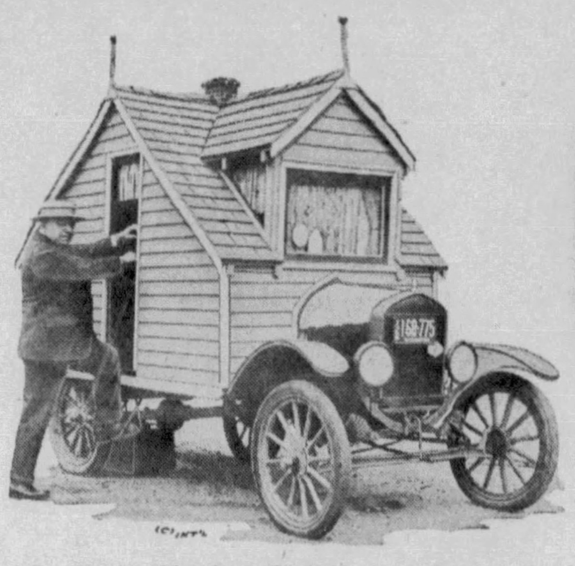
The caravan idea, however, has taken root to some extent, and a number of manufacturers are offering trailers and camping buses which have all the conveniences of Pullman travel, and more. One type of trailer, a development of an idea not yet tried in England, has collapsible walls that can be telescoped or expanded into a comfortable room twelve or fourteen feet square. When the traveler is ready to move on again he collapses his portable room into a trailer just the width of his car, and everything is shipshape again.

The average American traveler who can afford such an outlay, however, demands his private bath, and that is something that cannot be had except in the most expensive types of de luxe caravans. The Maharajah of Gwalior has a sunken bath in his $10,000 "flatavan," which he bought especially for use in big-game hunting, and when he called with it recently at Buckingham Palace King George expressed a lively desire to ride in it himself.



Sir Charles and Lady Harrington With Their Two-Room-and-Bath Caravan-Car at Aldershot, England. The Garden Furniture and Radio Are Moved Out Into the Open at Any Pleasant Stopping Place.

The "Flatavan" of the Maharajah of Gwalior Which Looks Like a Couple of Railroad Cars, but Moves Freely Around City Streets and Country Roads Like Any Automobile. The Maharajah Doesn't Ride in It to Save Rent, However, as He Is Enormously Rich.



Not Merely a Flat, but a Whole House on Wheels—An American Version of the Caravan-Auto.

Part of the Luxurious Interior of the Maharajah's "Flatavan."

England is the ideal country for the caravan dweller. Distances are short, the scenery is beautiful, convenient meadows for camping are always available, and farmers generally do not urge their dogs on such visitors. On the contrary the farmer is usually glad of a chance to sell milk, eggs and vegetables to the caravaners.

In recent years thousands of Englishmen with fixed incomes, particularly retired army and navy men who are used to a wandering life and like it, have jumped at the chance of swapping an expensive house, with high rent or higher city taxes, for the caravan that can be called "home" wherever the owner stops it, and on which he has no rent or taxes to pay. So long as he does not stay more than three months in any one spot in England, he has nothing to fear from city tax assessors.

Another class of caravan nomads is made up of thousands of ex-soldiers and former women workers on farms, who, having no taste for office life, have sunk their small capital in the purchase of travel equipment. Many of them, without means, make a living by peddling small wares through the country districts. Small workers, such as booksellers, dentists, photographers, basket-makers, handymen, gardeners and glaziers, are making a comfortable living while leading a healthy and enjoyable life.

All kinds of societies and political and religious bodies are using caravans to traverse the countryside. The British Government sends out these cars with lecturers and moving picture operators to teach farmers the best methods of producing and marketing. All sorts of organizations use caravans in spreading propaganda. There are movie shows, lecturers and road artists, singing and concert parties roaming the countryside for the benefit of rural folk far from towns and railroads. Or a caravan may be a traveling dispensary, with medicines for sick people or sick animals.

Then there is another class of caravan traveler who is peculiar to England alone. His counterpart is seldom to be found in the United States. He is a man of some means, perhaps the possessor of a title, who takes to caravan life simply because he is constitutionally incapable of passing his existence in one scheduled spot. There is an increasing number of English women, too, who feel the same way about it.

These people find cities cramping and crowds distasteful. They feel the hunger for the rainbow hues of the wild flowers of England, the verdant trees, the scent of dewy grass or new mown hay, the good air and beauty of the countryside. They abandon their houses and apartments and take to the caravan de luxe. They live, not in "prairie schooners," but in luxurious land-yachts.

In time gone by, the English camping vacation was taken in a tent. But a single night in a tent in wet, windy weather was enough to cure most women and many men of a taste for camping, whereas the caravan defies foul weather and is as snug as a house.

It was for the class that combines a love of country life with a zest for comfort that the Caravan Club of England came into existence. Founded twenty-five years ago, it now numbers over a thousand members. It gives its members, for a nominal fee, information about roads and "pitches" throughout the country, arranges itineraries and helps the traveler in other respects. The club's own pennon flies over the caravans of members, and this is enough to secure all courtesies from landowners, farmers and police anywhere. The president of the club is the Marquis of Ailesbury, and he allows members to "pitch" in Savernake Forest, the most beautiful in England, which is his own property.

All these caravans have their distinctive names and each carries a flag with a special device. "Flutterby" is a typical name for a speedy motor caravan, or "L'Escargot" (The Snail) may be used ironically for another. "Queer Fish" is a name that may be taken to apply more to the dwellers in the caravan than to the vehicle itself. "Roamer," "Lady Go-Lightly" and "Owlet" are other favorite names.

Motor caravans in England today range in price from $1,400 to $10,000. For the latter price the Maharajah of Gwalior got an outfit with six separate rooms, kitchenette and bath.

Another less expensive de luxe type is a four-wheel trailer combination, sleeping and dining fourteen persons. The combination consists of three vans, including two "saloon" vans—saloon means "sedan," not a speakeasy, in England—and one service van. Each is twenty feet long, seven and a half feet wide, has sides six feet high and a height at the centre of seven and a half feet. The outfit is mounted on a four-wheel trailer chassis, fitted with drawbars and couplings so that the vans may be drawn in trains or separately.

Each of the two "saloon" vans contains three settees, two of which become upper and lower single berths and the third a double lower. Drawers and bedding lockers are fitted below the berths, and there are also four built-in wardrobes, two with large mirrors, a folding bureau and a folding chair, bookshelves and a folding portable dining table. For heating, either an electric, gas or oil stove is provided, or even a coal-burning grate may be had.

The kitchenette and bath, with hot and cold water fixtures, are in the service van. There are also an upper and lower berth here for the chauffeur or other servant, and there is a built-in radio set, with leads arranged to loudspeakers in each of the "saloon" vans.

But these are the super-land-yachts. There are many other sizes to accommodate various numbers of persons and various pocketbooks. There is a cavaran ten feet long, complete with kitchen arrangements, that will accommodate four persons. A van twice that length may be had with separate sleeping compartments, by means of folding partitions that open up into one large living room for daylight use. But by far the most popular type in England is the small van for four persons, either complete with motor or drawn as a trailer by a small car.

Apart from these there are thousands of humbler caravans, made from old trucks or buses, which are not so pleasing to the eye but are comfortable within, where a wife and mother may vie with all the efforts of naval architects in space-saving and neatness. Families grow up in these caravans, and although they may have to "rough it" at times they are healthy and happy.

England has a number of "caravan towns" along the South Coast, in the neighborhood of the fashionable resorts of Brighton, Bexhill and Eastbourne. There is nothing of the Gypsy encampment about these caravan colonies. The campers are mainly people of education, who are trying to lead a healthy life in times of difficulty and bring up their children to the acme of physical perfection.

Such people are the natural enemies of city authorities because they are not liable for assessments unless they spend more than three months in one particular spot. And they get a rare kick out of life. They can disregard city rush and turmoil and ignore the subway. With their little trailer they can change location when they like. If one climate does not suit them they can chase after another. And there is always the lure of the open road.

The weary office-dweller envies them as they trail in comfort through the tree-bordered roads and green pasture lands of England.

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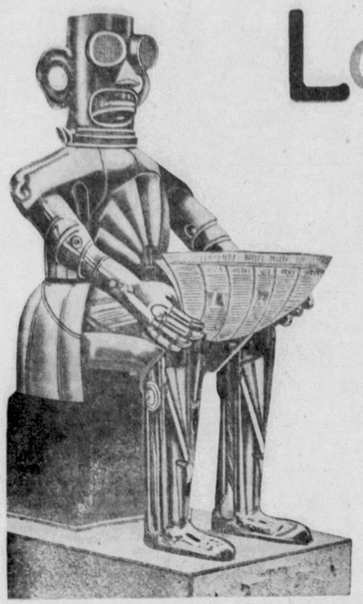
Looking Ahead Another Fifty Years

Novelists and Imaginative Artists Forecast Inventions, Many of Which Scientists Are Already Working On and Give Promise of Bringing Into Practical Use in the Near Future—Some Recent Remarkable Achievements



READS HIS PAPER.—This Remarkable Giant Automaton Weighs Two Tons, Rises and Sits Down, Answers Questions, Fires a Pistol and Never Gets Hungry or Tired.

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FIFTY years ago there was nowhere in the world a flying machine, nor an automobile, nor a speed-boat, and, of course, no radio, wireless nor motion pictures.

If mankind, in less than half a century, has discovered or developed all these notable things—what may be reasonably expected in another fifty years? Already there are some indications of astonishing inventions soon to come or inventions even now in a crude state which will certainly be perfected.

The mechanical man, the robot, is now a plaything—will this mechanical creature become man's servant to do his drudgery in sweeping the streets, answering the door like a butler and pressing his clothes like a valet? And will the robot idea be applied to man's servants in the animal world?

Well, a mechanical horse is already to be seen cantering about the streets of London with a rider on his back. And the newest robot in human form is said to be able to read a newspaper.

It is a curious fact that the imagination of the novelist and illustrative genius of artists have usually foreshadowed inventions of science. Thus it was that Jules Verne described and artists pictured the submarine boat long in advance of the patient experiments of science which have produced submarines beyond the dream of the novelist or artists. So, too, cartoonists pictured the air full of flying machines, great and small, years before the airplane or the great dirigibles. Writers and artists long ago described and pictured journeys far into the upper atmosphere—but only within the last few months did Professor Piccard of Belgium actually make the trip in his famous aluminum gondola up into the stratosphere.

On this page today are photographs of the remarkable mechanical man that carries on a conversation, shakes hands, reads the newspaper, fires a pistol and performs other exploits. Photographs are shown also of Mr. Sam Barton, the British vaudeville artist, astride his mechanical horse. And an imaginative artist gives pictorial forecasts of several inventions soon to come which, while now mechanically impossible, may turn out to be no less true than Jules Verne's prediction of the submarine ship.

It was this same prophetic Verne who foresaw the heavier-than-air flying machine, only his was planned on what is now acknowledged to be the right principles, whereas the present airplane is wrong. Verne's machine had propellers instead of planes, and, therefore, could rise straight up from the ground and in landing, come straight down. In other words, it was the helicopter type, which aeronautical engineers are striving to perfect today in order to get rid of the dangers and disadvantages of a machine that must have a wide, flat landing field or crash.

Nobody pretends that the newest mechanical ingenuities are of practical use at the present moment, but then, neither were the early automobiles. Those first "horseless buggies" were frankly toys for millionaires. They went clattering out of the millionaire's estate at a top speed of 20 miles an hour and usually returned even more slowly, towed by a horse. Even the enthusiast who owned one of these contraptions admitted that it was a mechanical joke and if he really wanted to get somewhere on time used a railroad, trolley or ordinary horse and carriage.

Some scientists have ridiculed Mr. May's robot, shown on this page, but then the highest scientific authority ridiculed "crazy yarns" in the papers that two obscure bicycle repair men, named Wright, were flying by means of a machine driven by a gasoline motor. They announced that this could never be until someone invented a motor so powerful that one horsepower could be confined in the space of a watch-case. Just then the Wrights began making public flights, and once more it was proved that most anything is mechanically possible.

Mr. Harry May, an inventive engineer at Wembley, England, has spent fifteen years and a small fortune on a robot, named Alpha, which does many astonishingly human things. None of these at the present moment are of any more practical value than were the first automobile, airplane or radio, but all promise to be of high value in the near future.

Alpha waves his arms and makes speeches, but these are even worse at present than those of the average political orator. However, Alpha will get better, whereas politicians seem to be getting worse. At his master's command, Alpha will raise a pistol and fire it into the ceiling. He isn't any too good at that either, because one day, either he misunderstood or May gave him the wrong command, because instead of firing into the ceiling he shot his creator in the hand.

"I thought you would do that to me some day," said May, looking at the robot, reproachfully. As in most shooting affrays there is doubt as to whose fault it was. May is certain that he gave Alpha the following correct order:

"Raise your hand and fire."

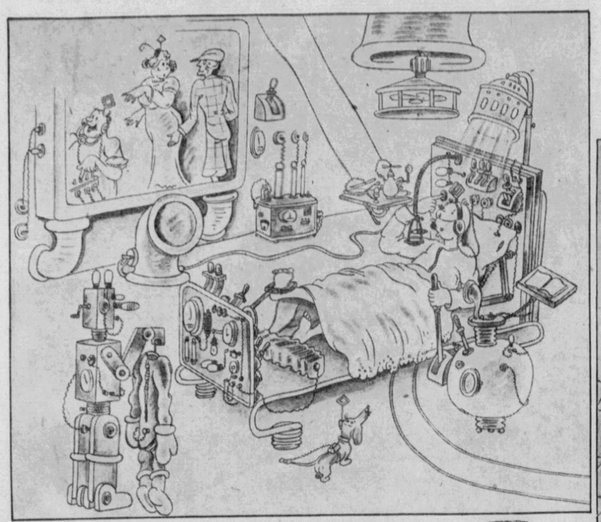
But one of the inventor's assistants, who was in the room, states that what he said was:

"Lower your hand and fire."

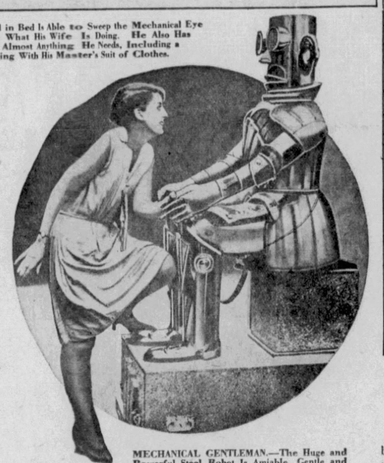
The dispute probably could only be settled by a judge and jury. Anyway, Alpha showed poor judgment, but then, so do human beings in nearly all shooting accidents. Alpha's judgment will improve, but human judgment does not, as shown by the endless series of "thought-it-wasn't-loaded" accidents.

This automaton's most startling achievement is to read aloud a few lines from a newspaper. The paper has to be clamped within a few inches of one of his huge glassy eyes, he reads slowly and mispronounces certain words worse than a foreigner who has learned English entirely from a book. Like all his other faults, that, too, will improve rapidly, the inventor has no doubt.

But who wants his newspaper read to him by a robot anyway? The answer is that millions of blind people the world over are living in hope of just that invention. At present they can read with their fingers a few books printed in raised type, but newspapers, magazines and the treasures of the ordinary libraries have no message for them unless some living person puts in his time reading aloud. If they do not like the reader's voice, it cannot be changed in a human being, but in the perfected robot it can by installing a device already in use on some radio sets by which not only the volume of the voice can be regulated but the high or low tones be increased or decreased.



TELEVISION.—The Husband at Home and in Bed Is Able to Sweep the Mechanical Eye Through the Shopping District and See What His Wife Is Doing. He Also Has All Sorts of Appliances for Supplying Almost Anything He Needs, Including a Robot Valet, Who Is Seen Approaching With His Master's Suit of Clothes.



MECHANICAL GENTLEMAN.—The Huge and Powerful Steel Robot Is Amiable, Gentle and Courteous and Respectful to Women, and Always Rises at the Approach of a Lady.

Besides reading to the blind, to what other practical and paying purposes could Mr. May's robot be assigned as soon as the talents he already possesses have been perfected? For one thing, he would make an ideal traffic policeman. To keep a trained member of the force standing all day, waving his arms and blowing a whistle just to keep cars from bumping each other, has always been regretted as a waste of valuable time. He could be using his authority and training much better elsewhere.

What qualifications has fifteen-year-old Mr. Alpha toward passing an examination for traffic cop? The medical examiner would turn him down because he is too fat, or, at least, too heavy. He weighs two tons and stands twelve feet high. But the height might be an advantage, because in traffic sometimes it is hard to see even a six-footer, though it always makes him furious to say so. Alpha's weight will be reduced in time to a point where he can be whisked around in an ordinary police "flivver."

Alpha is clothed in shining steel and looks like a monster medieval knight in armor. The armor can be made proof against ordinary pistol and machine gun bullets. Therefore, gangsters fleeing in a car will not be able to shoot him down, like a human policeman. If he steps in front of their car, the impact may damage him seriously, but he is heavy and solid enough to be likely to wreck the car, too.

There is certainly no possibility of a man being able to secrete himself within the robot, because the internal space is completely taken up by the machinery.

In a sense, the larynx of the robot is a speaker; the windpipe is a flex; the heart is a resistance; the lungs are rheostats; the "brain" is a condenser. Wires lead from this complicated mechanism to an operating room adjoining. Harry May, as demonstrator, says: "Alpha, stand up."

Alpha stands, rising slowly from a sitting position.

"Alpha, sit down," says May, and the object slowly glides to its seat.

"Alpha, make a speech to the audience," says May. Alpha speaks for several minutes, with a tone quality of voice superior to most talkies.

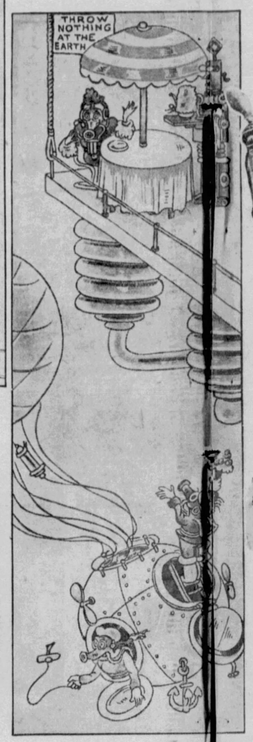
"What is the time, Apha?" is the next question. Alpha gives the time correctly.

"How many days are there in the year, Alpha?"

"Three hundred and sixty-five," the ponderous voice replies.

More questions and answers follow. Then the robot indulges in some comic kidding of a lady supposedly present. It moves its head from side to side, as though searching carefully for the lady, but Alpha is always a gentleman, and never forgets his manners.

The machine shakes hands with some of the spectators, and it is then ordered to read something from a newspaper. A newspaper only, it is stated, is suitable because of the dull surface. One spectator is invited to choose any particular column; another is asked to mark down three or four lines.



COSMIC RAYS.—A Glimpse Into the Future Shows Grandma Taking a Health Cure Up Above the Earth in the Stratosphere While Her Two Grandchildren, Who Have Borrowed Their Father's "Air Car," Come Up for an Unexpected Visit.

MECHANICAL HORSE.—Mr. Sam Barton Shown on His Automaton Steed, Which Trots Along Without Shying at a Newspaper Blowing Along the Street or an Automobile That Comes Too Close.

The newspaper is then clamped on a reading stand, and a frame is put over it which has an aperture about two inches by half an inch, sufficient to show the few lines of type selected.

The reading stand is then placed in front of the robot, and, after an interval of some seconds, sounds proceed to emanate from the machine. One hears occasional syllables, almost words, pronounced phonetically, and possibly three words out of twelve are distinguishable.

This is frankly rather bad. It is not the clear action in which Alpha made his speech and suggests a sort of secondary personality who had been in the country long enough to apply for the first citizenship papers. He stumbles comically over words that are spelled the same, but pronounced differently according to the sense. For instance, Alpha pronounces the word desert the same way whether it means the hot sands of Sahara, or appears in a divorce complaint where the wife charges that her missing husband was persuaded to desert her. Similarly, one of the worst bunch of words to puzzle the wheels and gears in the robot's mechanical brain are the words rough (pronounced ruff), through (pronounced thru), plough (pronounced plow), cough (pronounced cluf), and the word hiccough (pronounced hiccup), and cough (pronounced cof).

Of course, the education of inventor May's robot is not yet complete. He is really less than a year old and his first crude ancestor was created only fifteen years ago—not very long considering that evolution had been tinkering for millions of years before it turned out the first human who could not read at all and probably wasn't any better talker either.

The inventor admits that his robot is not all it should be as an elocutionist, but give him time and he will improve. Even a college professor of elocution began with baby talk and at Alpha's age could not read at all.

Alpha reads slowly. It takes him a long time to think and we look to see him wrinkle his iron forehead and scratch his bald head, but these accomplishments have not been taught the twelve-foot baby robot. According to his inventor, what goes on in Alpha's brain, which is mostly located not in his skull but his chest, where the ancients supposed the thinking was done, is this: The three or four lines of newspaper type are imaged through the eyes of the robot onto photo-electric cells which record the shapes of the letters and their combinations and then, by a series of relays and tuned reeds, these shapes are transformed into speech.

Mr. May, in further defense of his "infant prodigy," says that the real fault lies in the contradictory spelling and pronunciation of the English language and should be corrected for the benefit of future generations of human children as well as robots. Either it should be made phonetic, that is, spelled the way it sounds, or, if that is too much of a shock to those who have learned the present crazy system, certain marks or "accents" could be added so that a robot, child or foreigner would know whether desert meant a wilderness or the act of absconding.

At present Alpha pays no attention to punctuation marks and emphasizes each syllable as much as the next. When he comes to a word in italics, or that is underlined, instead of giving it extra emphasis he gets all mixed up and can't read it at all. But that also can be fixed.

As a traffic policeman, Alpha's wires would run down through a hole in the street connecting with the city current and with police headquarters. However, this second connection could be made by radio, as it is now in the cruising police cars.

To have him wave his arms, signaling traffic first one way and then another, would be a simple matter, no more difficult than the present light system and not much more useful. But violations of his gestures, revealed to him by electric contacts on pressure plates in the road, could be used to make him step forward, stop the car and "give it a ticket" by clamping something on the windshield. This the owner must not remove under heavy penalty until after he has reported to the nearest police station and had his violation booked against him. Or the robot cop might read the offending motor's license number and telephone it to headquarters and at the same time give the offender the customary "bawling out."

What about the bandit car which cares nothing for tickets and telephones and perhaps dashes around the corner too quickly for Officer Alpha to step into its path? In the first place, there will probably be a general alarm, which will be relayed by radio or wire to every robot cop in the vicinity, and they will order all traffic to stop. Anything that moves after that will betray itself as something to be investigated.

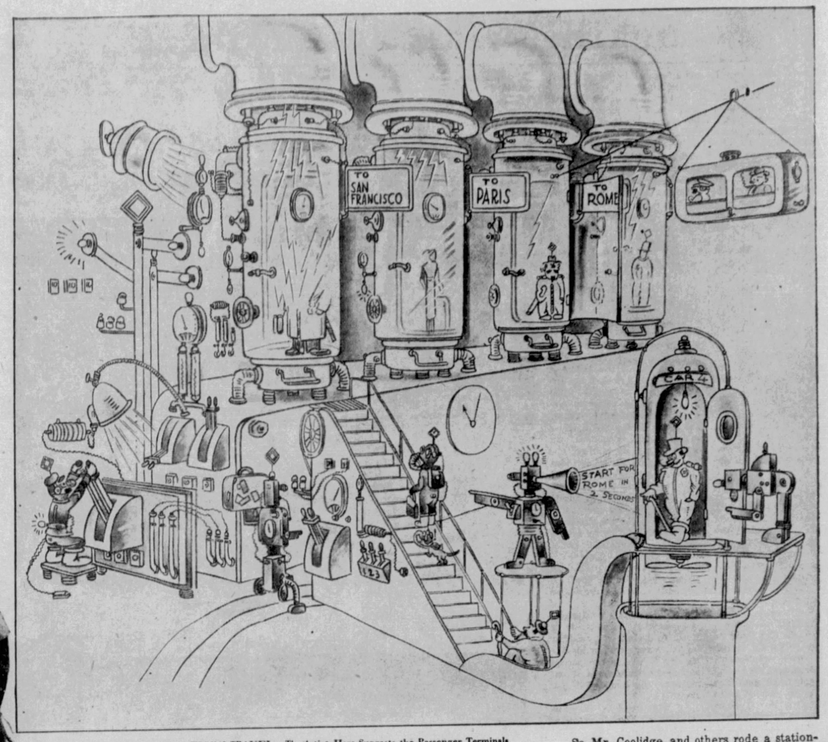
Should a car try to pass a traffic robot at such a time, he can stop it by use of a radio wave invention experimented upon during the World War. It was hoped at the time that the waves could be made to bring down airplanes by disorganizing their sparking system. It failed because its working radius was only a few hundred feet. But this would be plenty to cover any intersection of city streets.

Among the simplest and easiest features to install will be mechanism causing the automaton to yield the right of way to vehicles sounding fire and police sirens. Since Alpha can read, it would not be difficult to make him salute and give right of way to pompous city and state dignitaries, joy-riding around at the taxpayers' expense, provided they carried the proper shield or other insignia. Officer Alpha would work 24 hours a day, every day in the year, and not mind because only human policemen were promoted.

Everybody knows the advantages of the automobile over the horse, but why should Sam Barton fancy that there is "any future" for his robot Dobbin which occasionally canters about London astonishing motorists as much as the first motor cars astonished the horses of their day?

"Because," answers Barton, who is a trick cyclist on the stage when he isn't trying to be fifty years ahead of his times mechanically, "the horse has certain advantages over the automobile."

There is no doubt about that. Doctors have ordered patients to ride horseback in the belief that "the outside of a horse is often the best thing for the insides of a man." Unfortunately, horses shy at papers blowing in the wind, at sounds, smells, and most anything, which is not a safe thing to have happen in traffic. Also, as former President Coolidge discovered, they have "horse dandruff," which is very bad for certain cases of hay fever.



INSTANTANEOUS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL.—The Artist Here Suggests the Passenger Terminals of the Future, Which, He Thinks, Will Look Quite Different From the Present Steamship Pier or Railroad Station. It Will Be Noticed That Everybody Is Equipped With a Little Personal Radio Antenna, and the Arrivals and Departures Are Announced by a Mechanical Man, While the Red-Cap Porter Is Replaced by a Robot Who Handles the Luggage.

IN THE PARK.—Mr. Barton Seen on His Mechanical Horse Taking a Morning Canter in a London Park.

So Mr. Coolidge and others rode a stationary electric horse, which bounced them up and down indoors before an open window, and they did not do it as much as the doctor ordered because it is not a very interesting sport. Barton has built a horse that eliminates all these drawbacks. He guarantees that it is innocent of dandruff, won't shy when you are on the streets, not keep you awake nights by stamping, neighing or whinneying, won't run away, even if stung by a bumblebee, nor throw up its head and break your nose if a horse-fly lights on its neck, nor kick, and it will stand without hitching. And it doesn't have to be fed and watered.

The weakness of this, his first model, is that it provides too much exercise for the mileage because the motive power is the rider's own legs which work pedals that move the four feet, causing the mechanical horse to walk, canter, trot and even jump. However, now that he has worked out the mechanics of the horse's footwork, he is planning a bigger and better Dobbin, which will be driven by a gas engine and should do thirty miles an hour. He is pained to learn, however, that he will have to carry lights at night and a motor license at all times.

An imaginative German artist, collaborating with a humorous writer of the same race, concocted a funny, irresponsible article on what the future would be like a half century from now. But before this illustrated story was published, they found to their astonishment that one of their wildest flights of imagination had the solemn backing of no less scientific authority than Prof. Auguste Piccard, who twice sailed up into the hitherto unexplored heights of the atmosphere, known as the stratosphere. The distinguished scientist has recently said that the sick and the infirm will eventually be taken up into the upper atmosphere for cosmic ray treatment.

The Germans had fancifully imagined suspended up in the sky, many miles above the earth, sanitariums, where patients could bathe in the cosmic, ultra-violet and other rays, which they had read were stronger there than on the earth's surface. They had made a picture of two disobedient boys, who had borrowed their father's "air car," a sphere like the one in which Professor Piccard ascended, and had visited their grandmother, a patient in the stratosphere sanitarium. The drawing is shown on this page.

The old lady is seen, under a sign warning people not to throw things down to the earth, dressed in some sort of diver's clothes because there is not much air to breathe at such a height and waited on by a robot waiter who needs no air. Here once again the imagination of writer and artist had forestalled science.

They are now waiting hopefully for a scientific O.K. on the rest of their ideas. Among these is one of being shot instantaneously through the ether from Berlin to San Francisco, or any other big distant city. With the German's characteristic love of signs and warnings, one reads that it is forbidden to expectorate during the trip. The artist forgets that the passenger is in an airtight suit.

Another shows television. The husband at

Continued on Page 14

Looking Ahead Another Fifty Years

(Continued from Double Page.)

home in bed in Berlin, by pulling various levers, finally locates his wife in a London beauty parlor. And, for good measure, many other mechanical marvels are included in the picture, any or all of which may be realized at any time.

None of Jules Verne's prophecies is better known than his forecast of the submarine. But the undersea craft as it exists today has not fulfilled some of the most interesting things that Captain Nemo did in the Nautilus. The Nautilus descended to the bottom of the ocean's lowest depths, to which the nearest approach in fact is the recent descent of Professor Beebe in his "bathysphere" for about half a mile.

Now comes an engineer, Hans Phillips of Cologne, Germany, who promises to fulfill the rest of the Verne vision in his invention, a robot "pollywog." This device is utterly different from anything attempted before. The chief difficulty with all diving apparatus is to resist the terrific pressure of great depths. To meet this the outer shell of the pollywog is of heavy steel. Inside this is a smaller shell containing the pilot and between the two the space will be filled with compressed air at a pressure nearly equal to the water pressure outside. This is to reinforce the outer shell. In case there is a leak in the outer shell, only a little water is expected to seep in, in the face of the air pressure, and this will not get to the pilot in the inner shell.

Should the inner shell leak a little it will be air that forces its way in and not water, which would be more troublesome. From this compressed air he will draw the supply he breathes. The air will not be pumped down from above, but carried down with him in the form of liquid air and evaporated as needed by pressure requirements.

Windows of fused quartz are opposite each other in both shells and there is a powerful electric light to guide him. The pollywog is driven by a propeller, turned by electricity, which also operates the light and heats the liquid air. The current comes down a cable from the surface together with a telephone wire. This novel submarine has a maximum diameter of only five and a quarter feet. A hollow sphere, mounted on a rod, is attached to the outside roof to keep the craft upright. The speed of the pollywog is only two and a half miles an hour, which is considered plenty for those black and unexplored depths.

If his first little experimental pollywog fulfills the inventor's expectations, in the next fifty years it should grow to big ocean-bottom-cruising liners, full of tourists, and, no doubt, much to the annoyance of the ancient inhabitants of the deep, who will probably be caught, eaten and their hides made into fancy shoes for ladies of the next half century. Though the last elephant, bear, and other big animal may perhaps be extinct, future boys and girls should have some even more interesting and enormous creature to look at than any child of today.

When robots have reached their ultimate perfection, the aim is for them to take over all disagreeable, dangerous, monotonous, laborious, or otherwise unpopular tasks, which human beings do not find interesting enough to do for the fun of it. If this happened suddenly, it is safe to say that the results would be disastrous. Most of the human race would be thrown out of work and there would be the inevitable riots and turmoil about sharing the wealth created by the robots. Even when this had been adjusted so that everybody would draw a large salary for doing nothing, another and perhaps worse trouble would arise. Human beings have had to work so hard through the ages that the race has very little training on how to use its leisure and wealth to advantage.

The mechanizing and robotizing of the home of the future by means of electrical devices, which will perform most of the duties now done by human hands, has already been largely accomplished in the remarkable all-electric house of Orestes H. Caldwell, an electrical engineer and the editor of a technical magazine.

Mr. Caldwell lives in a century-old farmhouse near Greenwich, Conn. Despite its age, the house and its grounds contain more than 300 electric contrivances for saving time, trouble and labor. The headlights of an approaching car, passing over photo-electric cells, turn on floodlights which illuminate the driveway, porches and garage and ring chimes announcing the visitor. If the garage is approached, the doors automatically open. In the daytime, the chimes and garage doors are operated by another photo-electric cell in the driveway, which responds to the car's shadow passing over it.

In the kitchen of the Caldwell home are 200 labor-saving electric devices, besides the ordinary electric range, icebox, dishwasher and laundry machines. There are electrically driven potato-parers and all sorts of cutters, grinders and stirring contrivances. A radio entertains the cook, who hasn't much to do anyway, except push buttons. Every bedroom has a radio with clock controls, which turn it off when desired and on again at waking time. A seventeen-year-old daughter has a "radio pillow," which lulls her to sleep with jazz tunes, without disturbing other members of the family.

An electric pump sends cool well water through the radiators in Summer, cooling the house, and, of course, heating it in Winter when the electric heater is switched on. All clocks keep perfect time by electricity. The nursery and the workshop contain every variety of electric toy and tool. Electrically operated chimes sound reveille in the morning, taps at bedtime, and every mess call. There are other chimes about the grounds which tinkle beautifully and unexpectedly on soft moonlight nights. Even the hens are aroused by chimes. They also are stimulated to greater egg-laying by low radio music and artificial sun in Winter.

Gates over bridle paths open mysteriously when the approaching horse's shadow crosses an "electric eye." Finally, even the dog is "electrically controlled." If he bays at the moon or responds to the bark of a neighboring pal, a few words by his master in a bedside microphone are amplified to sharp words of command in the kennel 500 feet away.

All this service costs about fifty cents a day, according to Mr. Caldwell.

Many other startling inventions are foreshadowed more or less definitely by developments under way in the laboratories of the great electrical companies, in the universities or in the workshops of individual engineers and inventors. Already, travel by rail or street car or even by airship or steamer, has been made almost infinitely safer than it used to be, thanks to the many perfected devices to warn of accidents or prevent them. Automatic iceberg detectors are available for steamships and automatic spin or nose-dive indicators for airplanes. Devices to indicate the nearness of a dangerous mountain in a fog are almost perfect. In factories similar safety devices, operated by electric contacts or by light rays and photo-electric cells, make it impossible for workmen to lose an arm or a finger by getting these members caught in saws, presses or similar machinery.

Typesetting directly from manuscript, without need of a human printer, is an invention demonstrated recently at a scientific meeting in New York City, together with a process for making automatically and in a few minutes the separate color plates used to print colored engravings, something which used to take skilled men many hours or even days. To translate spoken speech into type directly, thus reversing the recorded ability of Alpha to read a few lines of a newspaper, is something which scientific men believe is foreshadowed by recent laboratory developments. The recording of a complete book on a few feet of motion picture film, so that this small strip of film runs back and forth through the loud-speaking machine until all of the thousands of words of the work have been read to the hearer, is now possible on a laboratory scale.

In medical science, radio devices already are in use to heat definite parts of the body, like an inflamed joint or the tissues close to a boil, so that such conditions may be cured. Even the whole blood may be heated hot enough to kill germs that happen to be living in it, but without heating the organs of the body enough to hurt them. In medical diagnosis, too, the doctors are being presented every year with more and more accurate and competent electric or mechanical robots to measure the conditions of a patient's insides and indicate what may be wrong with them. One of these remarkable machines, for example, is in use to record the electric changes caused by heart beats. Another one records the sounds of these beats on a phonograph record, so that physicians elsewhere can listen to the same sounds or so that these can be put away and compared later with the actions of the same heart after the physicians' medicines have been tried.

In offices there are promised startling improvements of methods of keeping letters and records. Spoken letters, instead of written ones, already are a reality. Records of business conferences, recorded magnetically on spools of iron wire from which everything that anyone said can be played back, perhaps years later, to confirm recollections or settle disputes, have been tried out in Berlin and in London. Typewriting machines that send telegrams or make distant records automatically at the same time that they write the visible letter on paper already are in wide use. A similar machine that automatically translates the written letters into speech, for the information of listeners or to send over telephone wires, has been suggested and probably would not be impossible, even now, were there insistent business demand for it.

At several American universities speech records are being used to teach students of public speaking—the student being allowed to listen to the "ums" and "ahs" and similar useless ejaculations with which he intersperses his remarks, with the idea that if he knows exactly how bad he really sounds he will take steps to improve. In at least one university the same device of letting the lecturers listen afterward to an exact reproduction of what they say is being used on the faculty; it is said with considerable improvement in the quality of the lecturing. A New York City music teacher is using similar devices in training students to speak and sing over the radio, his instruments including a visible meter on which the embryo singer can watch from moment to moment whether the volume of his song is just right or not.

Human food is another field in which present-day laboratory science promises much. Most people like to eat at least some of the things which are not good for them and dislike eating some of the things, such as spinach, which not only are good for health, but sometimes absolutely necessary. For these individuals science holds out the promise of synthetic vitamins similar to the necessary materials, so that these might be added to foods that people do like, and thus make is unnecessary for them to eat foods that they do not. With sick people on special diets a beginning already has been made in developing these vitamin-enriched foods.

In this direction, too, are the possibilities of modifying taste, Japanese chemists already have perfected a white, salt-like powder, actually made by chemical treatment of grain, but which tastes like the finest meat. People who cannot eat meat, but who like the taste of it, now can put a little of this powder into soups or other articles of food and revel in the taste that they enjoy without fear of damaging internal organs for which meat would not be wholesome.

Scientists have begun to experiment, too, with artificial smells for articles of food, for clothing or for other things, the idea being to make such things more agreeable and pleasanter than they are with their natural odors. It is likely that the whole field of artificial improvement and control of human senses, such as taste, touch and smell, soon will be developed side by side with the many past developments in appealing to sight and hearing.

In any event, whether the boys and girls of future decades actually are led to school by robots like Alpha, instructed by phonographic teachers or lifted ten or twenty miles into the air to visit grandmothers sojourning in Professor Piccard's stratosphere, there can be not the slightest doubt that these boys and girls will have in common use when they grow up scientific inventions so marvelous that not even a writer like Jules Verne is likely to dream of them.

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Simoniz your car now! Then it will stay bright and beautiful all winter. Even though it's dulled and discolored, the wonderful Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the original lustre without hard rubbing. Then apply Simoniz. It guards the finish in all weather, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading. And remember, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better!

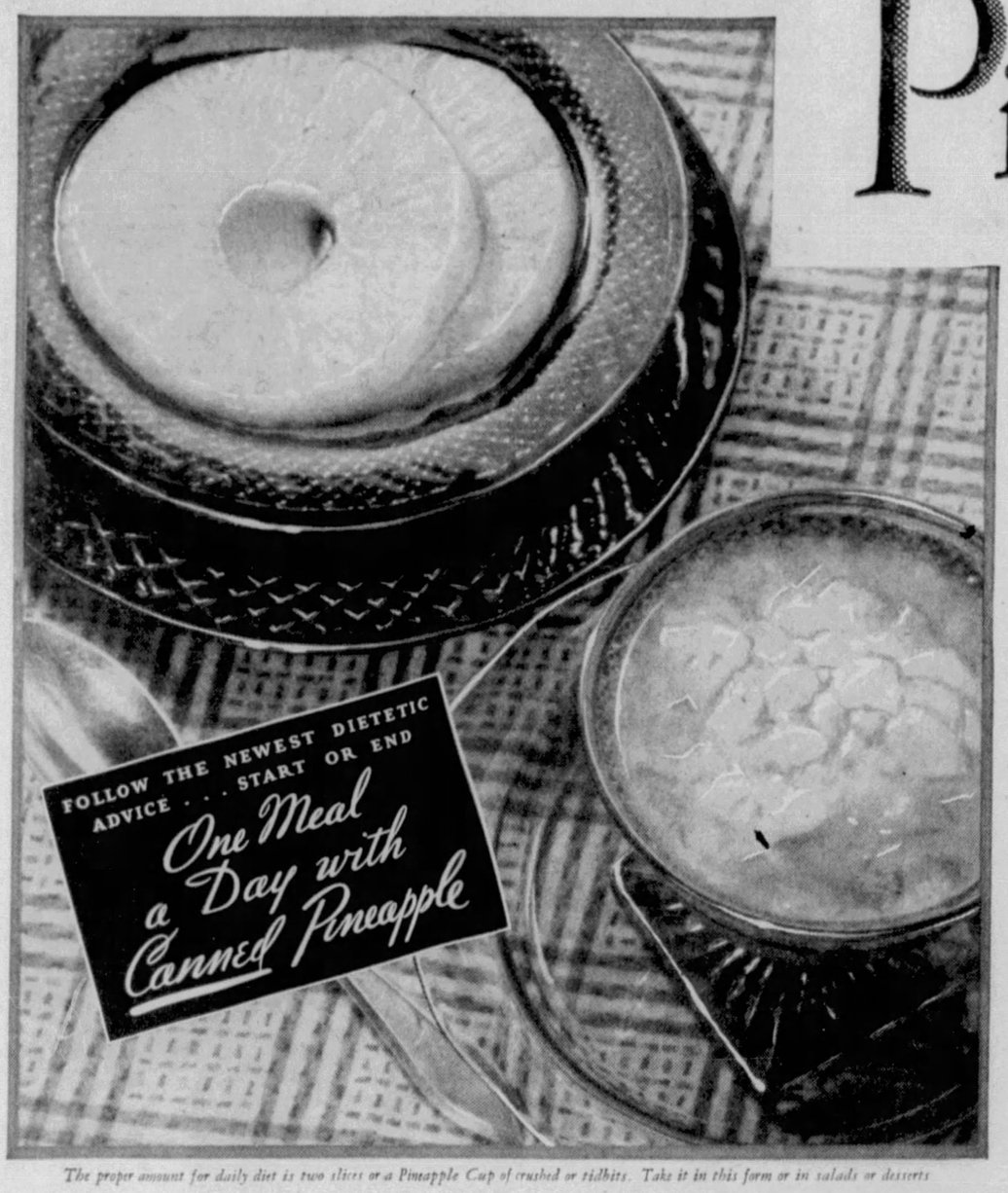
MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

New Research finds

in one delicious fruit — Canned Pineapple

all these essential health values



The proper amount for daily diet is two slices or a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits. Take it in this form or in salads or desserts

VITAMIN A— Builds up the body to resist and overcome infections.

VITAMIN B— Promotes growth and is anti-neuritic.

VITAMIN C— Helps to maintain normal teeth and bones; is antiscorbutic.

COPPER, IRON, MANGANESE — Aid in keeping the blood normal.

CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS — Essential for building and maintaining strong bones and teeth.

STIMULATES PROTEASE ACTIVITY— Speeds digestion in the stomach.

ALKALINITY— Helps prevent acidosis.

New Discoveries about

CANNED PINEAPPLE

These statements are based upon the special study of pineapple as contrasted with all reported research on the effects of fruits and fruit juices upon the human system.

Generous source of vitamins A, B and C.

Valuable as an aid in preventing nutritional anemia.

Through its antiketogenic and alkalinizing effects, helps to maintain the normal alkalinity of the blood and to correct acidosis.

The only known fruit that acts as an aid to kidney function, by stimulating the kidneys to eliminate waste products from the blood.

Remember that these statements are made only about Canned Pineapple. The temperatures applied in canning cause a beneficial change of dietetic importance.

A FAMOUS fruit appears in a new role . . . Is accorded first rank among all fruits for its extraordinary health values . . . Is urged as an article of daily diet.

It is CANNED PINEAPPLE, most delicious of fruits.

Nutritional research now tells us Canned Pineapple actually combines substantial amounts of important health values of many fruits, including oranges tomatoes and raisins.

Here, briefly, are the outstanding benefits to be had from the daily eating of Canned Pineapple:

It possesses an unusual ability to aid the digestion of proteins—such as meats, eggs, beans.

It is an important aid in preventing or relieving acidosis.

It is the only fruit that is known to normalize kidney function.

It contains 5 important minerals, three of them—copper, iron, manganese—of especial value in helping to maintain a healthy condition of the blood.

A generous source of vitamins A, B and C. Authorities state that to safeguard health the diet should contain an abundance of these vitamins.

All these health values, with others listed at the left, combine to make Canned Pineapple unique. Actually they give it more known dietetic values than any other fruit contains.

To obtain the full benefits of Canned Pineapple, dietetic authorities say that we should eat two slices every day or the equivalent in crushed or tidbits—a Pineapple Cup. Hotels, restaurants and dining cars are now serving it this delicious way.

When ordering, remember that it is the Canned Pineapple in which you find all of these benefits. The temperatures applied in canning cause a beneficial change of dietetic importance.

Advertising Committee, PINEAPPLE PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N, LTD., *100 Bush St., San Francisco*

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THIS CHRISTMAS... *give her a* ***genuine***

SUPER-POWERED FRIGIDAIRE

WITH 1/4 GREATER FOOD SPACE

in the same sized cabinet

ONLY $112 PLUS FREIGHT

FEDERAL TAX PAID

Christmas 1932 will be marked as an everlasting memory by thousands of happy husbands and thousands of happy wives . . . For greatly reduced prices now make possible an ambition these thousands have shared for years—he to give, she to have—a Genuine, Super-Powered Frigidaire!

It's a real, Super-Powered Frigidaire, with two cylinders instead of one—with faster freezing, lower operating cost, safe food preservation on even the hottest days . . . with one-piece porcelain interior . . . plus one-fourth greater food space in the same sized cabinet . . . all at a price that would have been impossible even six months ago.

Think what one-fourth greater food space really means—fewer trips to market—a place for specials you buy on "bargain days"—a daily saving in time, steps and money.

See this Remarkable Demonstration

We invite you to a demonstration at the nearest Frigidaire showroom. See this Frigidaire . . . compare it point by point with any other refrigerator. Nothing has been "cheapened." It's the *same* Super-Powered, two cylinder Frigidaire with the Cold Control, table top, waist-high shelves and many other Frigidaire conveniences.

And with the prices lower than ever before, with the liberal terms, the savings Frigidaire makes possible every day, and the need for safe refrigeration the year round, this is a real opportunity to make her happy and at the same time, save money and commence enjoying the advantages of Frigidaire now.

SEE IT AT THE NEAREST FRIGIDAIRE SHOWROOM

MAIL THIS COUPON

We can't tell you all the interesting details about this Frigidaire here. We would like to send you illustrated literature—including our book "Saving Money"—without obligation on your part. Just fill in your name and address . . . mail today.

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Send details about the Frigidaires offered at new low prices and your free book "Saving Money."

Name .....

Address .....

*WARNING!

A cheap, underpowered or poorly constructed refrigerator is expensive at any price. You are cautioned against accepting such a refrigerator under the impression that you are getting a *genuine* Frigidaire with its extra power, extra food space, and extra value. Frigidaire has not lowered its standards to make the new price possible. It is passing on to the public the economies that have been made possible in the last few months. Be sure to get a *genuine* Frigidaire. Unless the refrigerator you buy bears the Frigidaire nameplate, it is not a *genuine* Frigidaire.

*Genuine

FRIGIDAIRE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Frigidaire also makes commercial equipment for Stores, Apartments, Restaurants, Hotels, and Institutions . . . Water Coolers . . . Ice Cream Cabinets . . . Milk Cooling Equipment . . . Air Conditioners

Sweet Vengeance

by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

TO Jenefer Prudence Jerome—magazine illustrator and a good one—Robin Denning's looks and spectacular exploits typify romance and the answer to her girlhood dreams. And she promptly falls in love with him. But to Robin—aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings—she is just another pretty plaything.

From a most unconventional beginning their friendship grows. Jenny's influence is good for Robin and he comes to love her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion. But he never takes her to meet his family—his aristocratic mother and elder brother, Jason, who has managed the vast Denning estate since he was eighteen. Robin is chosen to pilot a new monoplane on an endurance flight to Cape Horn. The night before he leaves he asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to.

The flight ends tragically. First the plane is reported missing, then a charred wing is found on the edge of a precipice in Central America.

Jason Denning calls on Jenny to inform her Robin has left her everything in his will, including a farmhouse on the edge of the estate. Unthinkingly Robin has written that he should have married Jenefer months ago, and his family have misconstrued the meaning.

Jenny, infuriated at his coldly antagonistic attitude, decides to play the little gold-digger he obviously thinks her and informs him she will live in the farmhouse. She hates Jason, although secretly she admires him, and hopes this will spite him and his family.

Jason admires her pluck, but thinks her the most annoying person he ever saw. When she moves in, however, he persuades Magda Trevelan, his fiancee to call on Jenny. Magda admits their engagement is a highly suitable one with no emotions involved, and the two girls get along very well together.

Teddy Thrupp, a carefree young artist, asks permission to camp for awhile in the field behind Jenny's house and the girl agrees, knowing it will cause a scandal.

Teddy Thrupp Put Down His Palette, Sprang Up From the Little Canvas Stool and Went to Meet Magda.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued).

Scandal!

THE story of the scandal at Hay Gold Farm reached Magda eventually. Some kind friend telephoned.

She started out at once to investigate it in person.

She came down the road in a gray-blue georgette dress, with floating sleeves and wide, deep collar. It made her look like a pale gray-blue cloud drifting toward the cottage. And her hair, hatless and golden, was the sun gilding the edge of the cloud.

Teddy Thrupp, painting on the front porch, looked up and thought, "Ye gods, two of 'em. It's putting too much strain on the heart strings! Where and how does this one come in?"

"This one" came in by the little white gate. Teddy Thrupp put down his palette, sprang up from the little canvas stool and went to meet Magda.

"How does one meet a goddess?" he demanded, before she had spoken. "Shake hands in the ordinary human way or go down on one's knees?"

Magda looked up with a smile. She was almost as tall as Teddy Thrupp, though not quite. "Here," she thought, "is someone after my own heart. Who doesn't take life seriously either!"

"That depends on what species of goddess she is," she murmured aloud, frowning slightly as though giving the matter her full weighty attention.

Teddy's smile deepened. "And what species of goddess are you?"

"A very modern one," she told him, her light blue eyes twinkling. "One who delights in scandals anyhow. You are the other half of the scandal, aren't you?"

"I should like to be the other half of every scandal," he assured her gravely. "But what special scandal are you referring to?"

"Don't deny it, please," Magda cried in mock alarm. "When I've come all this way hoping for the worst! I couldn't bear to find it was all nice and innocent! You've no idea what good it's doing the town folk. They haven't had such an excitement for years!"

"Thank heavens, then I've found my vocation!" Teddy remarked fervently. "You mean Jenny and I are giving rise to a little gossip?"

"Little?" Magda flung up her bare arms in the air. "Big boy, it's colossal! Are you going to marry her and make an honest woman of her?"

"Since we only met yesterday your suggestion seems a bit premature," he murmured. "All the same it's worth considering. Do you, lovely goddess, want me to consider it?"

Magda laughed. Yet suddenly there was a queer catch in her laughter. And, absurd as it may sound, a very faint flush crept into her cheeks.

"Can't you be serious, Mr... whatever your name is?"

"Francis Edward Thrupp, known as Teddy. And I think I'll reverse the question. Are you ever serious?"

Magda made a little moue with her lips. "I try not to be!"

Teddy's eyes crinkled in a smile. "Seems we're birds of a feather."

"How we shall dislike each other!"

"Won't we!"

Yet it was odd they should start their mutual dislike by talking together for a further half hour!

They were still at it when Jenny came home. She had been taking Waddles for a walk. Waddles preceded her through the gate and hurled himself like a rubber ball at Magda.

"Shall I call off the bloodhound?" Teddy asked.

"It seems a pity to. It's such a friendly bloodhound," Magda murmured.

"A very sensible bloodhound," Teddy observed. "He's taken possession of you!"

And, once again, a faint color was noticeable in Magda's white cheeks. She bent quickly down to pat Waddles.

Magda came in to help Jenny make some tea in the big whitewashed kitchen. "I hate to play gooseberry to a scandal," she laughed, "but I am staying for some tea!"

Jenny thought, "Humph, if I know anything about it I'm the gooseberry!" The girl had a pair of eyes in her head.

"He's rather adorable, your scandal, isn't he?" Magda murmured, as she put the harlequin tea set on the basket tray.

"A nice boy," agreed Jenny. "His work's not bad either. He has some canvases out in the caravan. I'm sure he'll show them to you." She was cutting bread and butter. Cutting it incredibly thin and incredibly easily. At least so Madga thought.

"I do envy you," she sighed. "I adore doing things with food but I simply daren't enter the kitchen at home. Our cook's a tyrant. Why are all cooks tyrants? I often think we ought to rise up against them. Walk about in a body waving banners and shouting, 'Down with the cook tyrant! Let's be mistresses in our own homes for a change!' Why, mother's got to a point where she scarcely dare ask a guest in to dinner. She has to bolster herself up with coffee and aspirins before she can enter the kitchen to break the news. Then when she comes out she's in such a state of collapse I have to put Eau de Cologne on her forehead! What a blessing if we didn't have to have cooks!"

"I don't," smiled Jenny.

"I don't really see why we should," murmured Magda. "After all, I'm a healthy human being with no useful occupation. And I'd like to cook. But servants are a tradition that has been foisted upon our family."

Jenny laughed. "Well, when you're married you can arrange your own household."

"H'm," murmured Magda. But it wasn't an enthusiastic sound. And she frowned.

"Magda," Jenny asked suddenly. "Do you know if Jason has heard about—about Teddy camping in my field?"

Magda nodded. "I saw him for a few minutes before I came down here."

"What did he say?" Jenny's voice was unusually sharp.

Magda smiled. "He said more than I thought the occasion warranted!"

Jenny drew a deep breath. Almost of triumph. "Then he is annoyed!"

"Annoyed is too mild a term," Magda laughed back at her. "He's raging. A few hundred years ago he would have challenged Teddy to a bloody duel! Though I kept telling him I didn't see what it had to do with him. You'd almost think he was... well, engaged to you instead of to me!"

Jenny flushed suddenly. Scarlet. She turned her face aside quickly. "I'm glad he's angry about it!" she murmured.

Magda looked at her curiously. "Seems to me you care rather too much, just what Jason does think!"

CHAPTER XV.

Teddy Makes Love.

THE TREVELANS were holding a garden charity for the church roof. They couldn't remain indifferent to the rector's talks on the death watch beetle scourge any longer. Magda had promised to break the news to the cook after which her mother became resigned to the idea.

"I don't suppose with all this extra work you'll be having any guests in the house during the time, miss?" But it was less a question than a command.

"Oh, yes, we're asking lots of friends from New York," Magda smiled sweetly.

The cook sniffed. "In that case, miss..." But Magda didn't wait to hear the rest of it. So the cook didn't give notice that day. "After all," the good woman reflected grimly, "you can't give in your notice if there's no one there to give it in to!"

The fete began in the afternoon. There were stalls cluttered with stuff nobody had wanted to give and which nobody wanted to buy, but you can't always avoid it. There was a fortune-teller, a famous novelist disguised. He knew a bit too much about everybody present for his tent to be very well patronized. You were apt to hear too many real truths. There was a candy stand run by the Wakefields, who weren't quite in local society but were getting hotter each day.

There was a competition for the prettiest legs, run by Magda. (The rector didn't quite approve of this but with the awful vision of the encroaching death watch beetles ever in his mind he withheld his protest!)

There was a merry-go-round for the children, mainly patronized by the adults. The children preferred the shooting range where something really exciting might happen. You never could tell your luck. The gun might swing round and shoot one of the onlookers!

There was a competition for the loudest bark. (Won by a dog the size of an animated flea because the others refused to compete. They blinked and went to sleep in the judge's face. The animated flea, enthused by his successes, continued to bark all the afternoon.)

There were refreshment booths where you ate ham sandwiches cut yesterday. There was a band. Quite an imposing brass band. And in the evening, dancing, in a huge tent with a jazz band hired from the nearest large town.

The rector, who prided himself on being broadminded, supervised the dancing. He even danced himself. A mixture of a waltz, a two-step with a gavotte. It was complicated and made him very hot. It was also very difficult to follow. Few did follow it. But, after all, it's the spirit of the thing that matters, isn't it? Trodden on toes don't count.

Towards evening Jenny and Teddy arrived.

"You simply must come," Magda had urged. "It'll either finish the fete or make it!"

Jenny's lips tightened. Her eyes glowed dangerously. "I'll come," she said shortly. She was thinking that, undoubtedly, Jason would be there.

Teddy murmured, "And you can bet your flimsiest nightie I will!" He was thinking that, undoubtedly, Magda would be there.

Jenny and Teddy arrived just when Jason was about to take his mother home. Later on he was

(Continued on Page 22)

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Advertisement.

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Don't Give Up Hope

If you are bald, don't give up hope, even if all remedies and specialists have failed to help you. Try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic liniment. It has done wonders for many who were bald for a number of years. Get a bottle today. Massage the OIL into your scalp every night for 60 to 90 days. If your hair roots are not dead you may be gratified to see new hair growing in. But you must have patience. Hair does not grow in over night. Some cases respond to JAPANESE OIL in 30 days, others require 2 to 3 months. Mr. R. E. Proctor, Cinco, W. Va., writes:

"I tried many remedies for baldness during the past 10 years, but none of them did me any good. After using two bottles of JAPANESE OIL, however, I have succeeded in growing hair two inches long on the bald areas."

JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic medicine for the hair and scalp, costs $1 at all druggists. Get it today.

INGROWN NAIL

A few drops of Dr. Scholl's Onixol in the crevice will quickly relieve pain of ingrown nail, prevent infection and heal the irritation and inflammation. Soon the nail grows normally and straight again. Get a 50c bottle at any drug, department or shoe store.

Dr. Scholl's ONIXOL

Did Gray Hair Cheat Her Out of Her Job?

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

TO allow gray hair to cheat you out of your job, or the love and happiness younger looking men and women enjoy, should never be permitted. No longer is it necessary to have gray hair no matter what your age. To keep hair gray is risky because it *screams* "you're getting old." To end gray hair worries all you *now* have to do, is to comb your hair once a day, for several days, with a few drops of Kolor-Bak sprinkled on your comb. All the gray disappears like magic within a week or two. So perfect are the results and so gradual the change that users report their friends forget they ever had a gray hair and never know they have done a thing to it. Ending gray hair handicaps, now that you can get Kolor-Bak, the clean, colorless liquid, at any drug or department store, is inexpensive, quick, and easy.

Do Just One Simple Thing

Simply combing your hair with Kolor-Bak right at home, without any mess, without any stickiness, without any soiled linen, you'll find as pleasant and easy as using water. To end gray hair handicaps—to impart youthlike color again to ugly graying locks—to avoid heartaches, loss of positions and promotions—to look years younger and far more attractive, go to your nearest drug or department store today and get a bottle of the original and genuine, time-proven Kolor-Bak. Test Kolor-Bak under our positive guarantee that it must make you look ten years younger and far more attractive and appealing to others or your money back.

FREE 50c BOX SHAMPOO

To have a 50c box of Ku-Bak Shampoo sent you free and postpaid get a bottle of Kolor-Bak at your nearest drug or department store today and send the top flap of the carton with your name and address to United Remedies, 365 East Illinois Street, Dept. 412-A, Chicago, Ill.

Now $1 equals $3 in buying protection against colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or $1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

YOU may be attracted by price-cuts on ordinary antiseptics. But don't be mislead. No price-cut can equal the saving Pepsodent Antiseptic brings you. For Pepsodent is three times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics—by adding water you make it go three times as far—get three times as much for your money and greater assurance of escaping winter colds and germ infections.

IMPURE BREATH
(Halitosis)

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds prove its effectiveness in checking Bad Breath (Halitosis).

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Cold in Head
Throat Irritations
Voice Hoarseness
Bad Breath
Cold Sores
Canker Sores
Mouth Irritations
After Extractions
After Shaving
Minor Cuts
Blisters
Loose Dandruff
Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Tired, Aching Feet

Two kinds of antiseptics

Remember, there really are only two leading kinds of mouth antiseptics on the market. In one group is the mouth wash that must be used full strength to be effective. In the other group is Pepsodent Antiseptic, utterly safe if used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with two parts of water and *still kill dangerous germs within 10 seconds.*

Use Pepsodent for safety

Don't fool yourself by diluting old-type antiseptics. Your health is too important—also, consider the importance of a pure, sweet breath. Choose the antiseptic that kills germs even when it is diluted. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—be sure! Be safe—and save money!

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

FREE!

Amos 'n' Andy or Goldberg Jig-saw Puzzle

HERE are two great gifts for radio admirers of Amos 'n' Andy and the Goldbergs.

Each jig-saw puzzle contains 60 pieces and is printed in 5 colors on heavy board. To get one simply write name and address on the inside of an empty Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Antiseptic box and mail with coupon below. Send one empty box for each puzzle.

PEPSODENT CO., BOX M-124
919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

I enclose empty Pepsodent Box for Jig-saw Puzzle of ☐ Amos 'n' Andy ☐ Goldbergs

Signed.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

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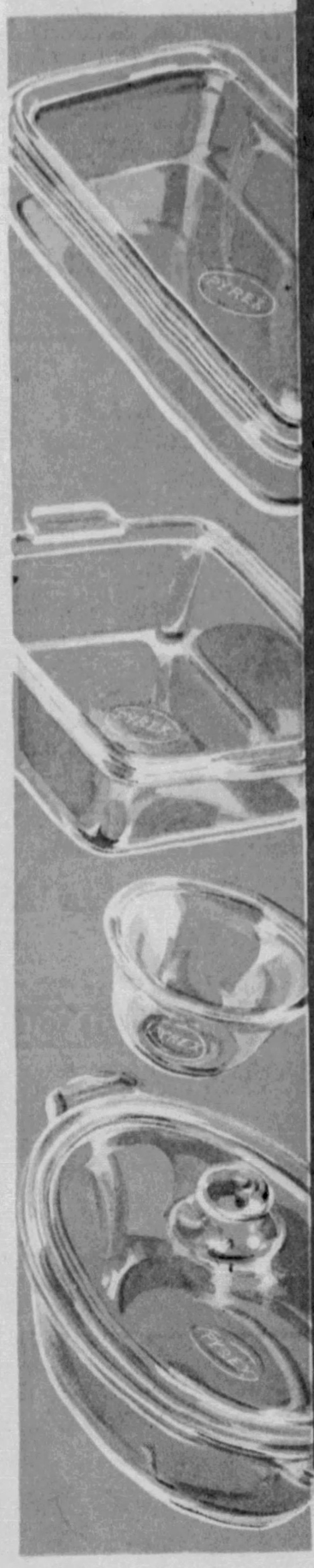

up to 50% REDUCTIONS *on popular* PYREX *brand* DISHES

For 25¢ and less

	WAS	NOW
Loaf pan	$.25	$.20
Pie plate	.25	.15
Custard cup	.10	.05
Custard cup	.15	.10
Custard cup	.20	.15
Percolator top	.10	.05
Deep pie dish	.25	.20
Deep pie dish	.20	.15
Ramekin	.20	.15
Baked apple dish	.35	.25

For 50¢ and less

	WAS	NOW
Casserole	$.60	$.40
Casserole	.70	.50
Open baking dish	.60	.45
Open baking dish	.55	.40
Pie plate	.75	.40
Pie plate	.90	.45
Pie plate	1.00	.50
Utility dish	.75	.50
Teapot tile	.60	.50
Measuring cup	.50	.25
Bean pot	.60	.50
Cake dish	.75	.50

75¢ to $1.00

	WAS	NOW
Casserole	$1.50	$.75
Casserole	1.75	.95
Open baking dish	1.20	.75
Open baking dish	1.00	.75
Biscuit pan	1.25	.75
Utility dish	1.00	.75
Refrigerator dish	1.00	.75
Refrigerator dish	1.40	.95
Au gratin dish	1.00	.75
Platter	1.00	.85
Bean pot	1.75	1.00
Utility bowl	1.25	.75
POPULAR GIFT SET		
10-piece set	5.15	2.95

bring these

Christmas Gifts *down to bargain prices*

RUN YOUR EYE over the Pyrex Ware Bargain List up in the corner and just see what 5¢ to $1.00 will buy when you go shopping this Christmas. And this is only a partial list of the wonderful new values!

You can now cook and serve the modern way in sparkling glass ovenware for just about ½ to ¾ the former price! 65 of the 77 pieces in the Pyrex Ovenware line can now be bought for $1.00 or less.

This is not a sale . . . not a special feature in a few chosen stores . . . but a permanent price reduction that your own hardware shop or department store will offer you from now on. A year ago, of course, it wouldn't have been possible to sell Pyrex Ovenware at these prices. But now costs are down, all along the line, and we can pass the big savings on to you.

Here are some of the best "buys," for Christmas presents to your friends, or your own kitchen.

The popular 1½-quart casserole now costs only 95¢. This is the dish that bakes any food on the menu—from onion soup to rice pudding—with equal ease. Goes straight from oven to dining-room table . . . and saves you pots and pans at dishwashing time!

Even the Pyrex custard cups—that were only 10¢ to begin with—are boasting a price cut, too. Now only a nickel apiece! And there's no end to the work that a Pyrex custard cup can do . . .

It bakes individual servings; holds left-overs; bakes muffins and cup cakes; and does about twenty other good jobs!

Even that famous best-seller, the 10-piece assortment that once cost $5.15, is now yours for the low cost of $2.95.

You get a pie plate—covered casserole—utility dish—loaf pan—and 6 custard cups for just a little more than one-half what they used to cost.

Clip the Bargain List up above—check the pieces of sparkling Pyrex Ware that you want for Christmas gifts (or your own kitchen!)—and buy them today, at practically the same prices you'd pay for ordinary kitchen utensils.

Remember, too, that every piece of Pyrex Ware carries a two-year replacement guarantee against breakage from oven heat or refrigerator cold.

FREE BOOKLET OFFER

Send for "Pyrex Ovenware for Baking and Serving." This interesting booklet, illustrated with photographs, describes all the ways to use Pyrex dishes. And it lists the wonderful new prices. Clip the coupon.

Corning Glass Works, Dept. 2916, Corning, N. Y.

Please send me "Pyrex Ovenware for Baking and Serving."

Name .....

Address .....

.....

CLIP THE COUPON

★PYREX *Ovenware*

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MOLLIE RANDALL, the drudge of a large family on an Irish farm, is engaged to Michael Harding, son of a neighboring farmer. The thought that Michael will soon be back from Algeria, where he is a civil engineer, enables Mollie to endure her stepmother's continual nagging.

When the news of Michael's death arrives, Mollie's world collapses. She runs away and on the rebound marries Warren Baer, a wealthy mine owner.

They leave for their honeymoon in Africa, where Baer has large interests. In Algiers Baer's attitude toward Mollie changes subtly. He becomes more domineering, certain doors in their villa are closed to the girl and eventually she finds herself practically a prisoner.

One day a young engineer arrives from Baer's mines at Beni Aza for a conference. Mollie meets him in the garden and is horrified to discover it is Michael Harding. Mollie is heartbroken, the more so when she learns her husband is half Arab.

Degan Crosse and his wife, Lola, an old flame of Baer's, come for a trip across the desert to Beni Aza, and Warren invites Michael to wait and accompany them. Lola is not long in surmising the situation between Mollie and Michael, and determines to use her knowledge in adding the young engineer to her list of conquests.

The party crosses the desert to the mining village of Beni Aza, Baer's stronghold in the edge of the mountains. Abdullah, one of Baer's Arab followers, and his sweetheart, Zaza, befriend Mollie.

Baer Raised the Whip and Came Slowly Towards Mollie.

CHAPTER VII

(Continued).

Beni Aza.

WHEN the meal was over, Warren Baer shouted, "The dancing girls! The dancing girls! Let the girls come and dance!"

They came, dancing the dances of the desert.

Instead of watching the dancers, Mollie found herself watching her husband. And she knew that the pretty girl, Zaza, would not be safe from him—knew it as she had come to know many things since she had become his wife.

Now the girls were filing out again and only Zaza remained, obeying Warren Baer's order.

Slowly he turned his head to Mollie.

"Now then, Mollie, let's have a bit of fun. We'll have Zaza do one of her dances and you shall dance. East and west meeting. It will be fun—fine fun!"

Mollie, astounded, sat still.

"Hurry, Mollie! Did you hear what I said?"

There was an ugly tone in Baer's voice, but still Mollie sat silent, white, trembling at the indignity.

Mollie did not move. With a curse, Warren Baer got to his feet and went toward her.

"Mollie!" he shouted. "I told you to dance, and dance you shall!"

His great hand shot out, caught her by the shoulder. "Now then—dance! D'you hear?"

There was a swift movement and Michael was at Warren Baer's side. His fist drew back.

"Baer! I'll kill you for this!"

But as he was about to launch the blow he felt his arms pinioned from behind. Degan Crosse, sensing the danger, had acted quickly to avert it.

Baer stood with jaw outthrust, eyes flaming, his hand still clutching Mollie's shoulder.

"What's it to you what I care to do?" he demanded.

Michael strained to reach him. "You beast!" he cried. "To treat a woman like this!"

"So," laughed Baer sarcastically. "You seem mightily interested in my wife."

Between them stood Mollie, and in the pause Michael's gaze met her pleading eyes. They told him he must not act, entreated him silently, but effectively. And Michael Harding realized that he had nearly given them both away.

Lola's laugh broke the strain. "Oh, la, la, you men who do these silly things! Warren, you look like a big bear who would like to bite the little Michael. Oh, you are droll, you men!"

Her words brought Baer back to his senses. This young man, Harding, was useful to him. There were things which had to be done before he could afford to have him put out of his way.

"You have spoiled things, Harding," he said more calmly. "I suppose you expect me to apologize to my own wife because I wanted her to show us a western dance, eh? As for you, Mollie—" he turned to the girl and pushed her roughly, "Get to your room. I'll talk to you later; then we'll settle whose word counts here."

The girl fled.

In her own room she stood with clenched hands, her eyes wide with the horror of her position, hating the man who had put her there.

Michael loved her. He would help her to get away. He and she together would face the desert, find a way back to civilization.

Mollie made her resolve as she stood there, eyes afire, body quivering. "I'll go—and go now!" she cried, softly. . . .

Back in the dining room the tension had been broken. With Mollie's disappearance Michael Harding pulled himself together and crushed his anger. Baer threw himself down in sulky mood and commanded Zaza to fan him. He confined his conversation to Degan Crosse.

Michael stepped out into the garden. His blood felt afire and he wanted time to think.

Lola's eyes followed him and soon she, too, stepped through the window into the garden.

Michael's cigarette made a pin point of light away in the heart of the garden. Softly, softly, making not so much sound as the rustling palms, Lola drew near.

Michael was unaware of her approach. He had flung himself down on a garden seat. Suddenly soft arms stole across his shoulders and he believed, in that first moment of surprise, that Mollie had come. But the winking eye of the snake bracelet—the jewelled thing of which Lola was so fond—caught his eye, and he knew that this was not Mollie.

Fingers touched his face caressingly. And then a voice, dulcet sweet, alluring: "Dear, brave Michael, who would fight for a woman!"

A wave of elusive scent came to him, suggestive, sense-dulling. The touch of those fingers seemed to hold mesmeric power. He wanted peace, to forget so many things, to deaden that awful longing which had leaped to life tonight, and for a moment he let those soft fingers caress him. But only for a moment. Then he sprang up and faced her.

"Mrs. Crosse!" he said.

Lola laughed, walking quickly around the seat to face him.

There was a question in Michael's eyes. Lola came close, placing her hand gently upon his arm, her fingers stealing up and down, up and down, in a soothing way.

Her arm stole upward until it was about his neck, and she leaned close.

"Michael, your eyes are asking for kisses. Kiss me. Lest Lola show you what love can be. In that other garden I told you that I would tell you the key to a woman's silence. It is love. Love me and my lips are yours only."

She clung to him, using every art to win him for herself.

But Michael Harding released himself.

"Mrs. Crosse," he said quietly. "Please!"

Then Lola laughed, although she recognized defeat at the moment. He was going to be difficult—this young Britisher. She must try other tactics.

"Lola only wanted to comfort you," she said softly.

She touched his arm again with her white hands.

"You are a very foolish Michael," she continued, "to make an enemy of Warren Baer. Life is cheap here, and you should know it. You and Degan, you work hard, you carry out his schemes, you slave for him, give him your brains. He does not wish to lose you, little Michael, not while he wants you, but when he is ready—"

She paused.

"You are like a fly on the window pane to Warren Baer. He will let you creep up, up, up, then one day he will put out his finger and pouff! There will be no fly called Michael Harding." She lowered her voice. "I know many things," she went on. "I have known Warren Baer for years. In London he loved me for a long time—yes! When a man loves he is often foolish. I could tell you many things about him—the things he means to do—what part he intends you to play," she went on. "I hold his plans. I know, too, the power he has, what he can do. He is a dangerous man, Micheal, and if I were even to whisper to him of a certain kiss in a garden, to suggest that you and Mollie were not so far apart that night in the desert as the good Abdullah took pains to prove—well!"

Craftily she watched his face and saw the flush he could not control, the leaping flames in his eyes. Then her shot had been right!

"The little Mollie is also a fly which walks up the window pane, and Warren Baer has his own ways of dealing with unfaithful women!"

Michael shivered. "Don't, Lola," he said. "You'd never be so treacherous as to tell."

She laughed. "Lola will not be mean if somebody she likes ver-r-ry much is a sensible boy," she said. And again her hand stole up and down his arm.

"Come—let us go and talk in my room, Michael," she whispered. "This garden has ears and one never knows where a spy may be. There are things I want you to know, that you may be on your guard. But I dare not tell them here. Come and rest in my boudoir and we will talk. I will tell you things about Warren Baer—because I like you, and I do not want you to die."

Through Michael's mind thought rushed swiftly. This woman knew things — things which could harm Mollie if she told. He dared not make an enemy of her. He must keep in her good graces. For the sake of the woman he loved he must play up to the woman he loathed in his heart. He must try to find out some of these secrets of which she boasted. He would go with her and persuade her to talk. So he followed her through the garden.

Through silken curtains which fell with a soft swishing sound, shutting out the night, Michael stepped into the room after the woman. There were flowers everywhere, soft cushions, and a divan which was almost a heap of cushions on the floor, so low was it.

"Now we will be comfortable—yes!" cried Lola. "And you, little Michael, you take the big divan and rest. You are tired, I know, for emotion exhausts. Yes, I insist. You rest just there, and me—I get you something nice, then we talk."

Michael threw himself down. He was tired, horribly tired. The divan was soft—so soft—and its perfumed cushions made his senses swim . . . .

Her decision to escape once made, Mollie set about her preparations with haste.

Within a few minutes she was dressed in a traveling frock of tussore silk which had seemed suitable when they left Algiers.

(Continued on Page 20)

SHE'S always one of the crowd—in on everything the young folks do. Why shouldn't she be? She *looks* young—not a gray hair in her head—and her children are proud of her!

Mothers *owe* it to their children to keep young. It's wrong to let gray hair build up a barrier to separate you from them.

. . . NOTOX is a new, scientific method of recoloring gray hair—it's undetectable! Entirely different from those objectionable, old-fashioned methods that give the hair an artificial, "dyed" look!

Notox leaves your hair wonderfully soft, lustrous and natural. And remember, Notoxed hair *retains* its natural, even shade, no matter how much you wave, wash or sun it!

The best hairdressers use Inecto Rapid Notox exclusively. Or buy Notox, if you prefer, at any smart shop. Resent a substitute. No product *like* Notox exists.

Send for free copy of that fascinating booklet, "HEARTBREAK AGE"—and for the name of a convenient hairdresser who features Notox. Write Dept. 32, Inecto, Inc., 33 West 46th Street, New York.

Inecto Rapid **NOTOX**

Colors hair inside where nature does

Styles and times change but

CUTICURA

retains the same pure, medicinal and healing qualities for which it has been famous since it was introduced in 1878. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

1878 1932

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

HALF-SICK MEN *need not apply!*

Copyright, 1932, Standard Brands Incorporated

When Constipation grows chronic, health and energy soon go! Why not get back "pep" *the simple, sensible yeast way doctors advise?*

THERE is no place in business today for the man who is only half a man. In today's terrific competition for jobs only the fit have any chance to survive.

Yet—in the face of this—consider the appalling fact that over 50% of all men and women in civilized countries are today suffering from chronic constipation . . . self-poisoning that is slowly but surely undermining health, sapping vitality, causing headaches, indigestion, and many other ills!

What Doctors Advise

For years medical men throughout Europe and America, recognizing the frightful toll exacted by constipation, have urged an astonishingly simple remedy—*fresh yeast!*

Why is fresh yeast so effective?

The reason is this. Fresh yeast is not a drug but a food, with certain very remarkable properties. It supplies elements that stimulate, "tone," and strengthen the sluggish muscles of your stomach and intestinal tract.

In addition, Fleischmann's Yeast moistens accumulated residues in the intestines, softening them so that they can be expelled.

In this way, bodily functions are restored to normal once again. Poisons are attacked—your whole system purified. Fresh yeast not only accomplishes gently what cathartics attempt violently, but instead of tearing down it actually builds up.

Don't wait for health to snap! At the very first sign of constipation—whether it's a headache, a coated tongue, foul breath, pimples, or simply that unexplained "tired feeling," go to your grocer or to any restaurant or soda fountain and get a supply of Fleischmann's Yeast.

Eat it regularly, three cakes every day—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain, or in water (a third of a glass). And then, after a few weeks, notice how much better you feel.

Just remember to ask for *Fleischmann's* Yeast—the *fresh* yeast rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D. Won't you try it today?

Mr. Eugene C. Ballard, *Baltimore, Md.*, writes: "Irregular hours... resulted in a severe case of indigestion. I became nervous . . . weak—probably due to sluggish intestinal action. I had heard about Fleischmann's Yeast . . . determined to try it. I . . . was . . . relieved of constipation." Yeast, he adds, restored him to "first-class shape physically."

WHAT CHANCE has the man who is "always tired"? (Right) Here's the method doctors advise to correct constipation—the cause of so many cases of poor health!

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is a Remarkable Health Food thousands eat regularly—3 Cakes a Day!

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MEN! THE REAL "*Two-Way*" SMOKE IS HERE

It is "smooth cut" for (1) pipes, (2) cigarettes and meets the modern call for *mildness*

HI-PLANE·10¢

SMOKERS who have tried Hi-Plane are advising others to adopt it. Rapidly the word has spread regarding this unusual smoking tobacco.

It is a new contribution (at low cost) to the pleasure of pipe and cigarette smoking.

The idea for Hi-Plane was evolved as follows: First we wanted a tobacco that would be the real "two-way" smoke—good in pipes, good in cigarettes too.

We wanted a tobacco that would meet and surpass all expectations for mildness and flavor. For how could we or anyone win men with "just another" tobacco? The hope of success, we knew, lay in another direction. So we blended high quality leaf in a *different* way.

And developed a *different* type of cut. "Smooth cut," it is called. It makes Hi-Plane equally good for pipe or cigarette—it *is* the ideal "two-way" smoke.

Hi-Plane was packed in a *tin*, and offered at ten cents.

Remember that, for it is an important point. A fine tobacco in a convenient tin . . . at ten cents.

Our whole idea was this: The only way our new tobacco can win your favor is to deserve it. We had to produce a good tobacco and offer it at a low price to command the interest of pipe smokers.

Backed by over 50 years' experience in blending tobaccos, Hi-Plane has quickly forged ahead. Its success has exceeded all expectation.

Now we invite you to try Hi-Plane Smooth Cut and see what has been done. Although new, this brand has been put in stock by thousands of dealers in every state. If your dealer is not ready to supply you, ask him to order Hi-Plane from his wholesaler. No need for him to say "No" to you, because *every wholesaler has Hi-Plane ready to supply*. After trying, note Hi-Plane's mildness. Note the unique "smooth cut," adapting it for both pipe and cigarette. Its handy tin and ten cent price. You'll find it easy to remember Hi-Plane by the picture of the airplane on the red tin.

SPECIAL *introductory* OFFER

45¢ VALUE *for* 25¢

To *tempt* you to try the new smooth cut "two-way" tobacco—Hi-Plane—we make this special introductory offer:

Two tins Hi-Plane	20¢
One finished corncob pipe with hard rubber stem . . .	15¢
Gummed cigarette papers . .	5¢
Package pipe cleaners	5¢
TOTAL VALUE	45¢

Use the coupon below and we will send you this complete Hi-Plane Introductory Combination, postpaid, for 25¢.

ALL FOR 25¢

TO GET THIS OFFER CLIP HERE

Special Offer

LARUS & BRO. CO., 130 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va

Find enclosed 25¢. Please send the Hi-Plane Special Combination Offer described above to:

*Name*_____

*Address*_____ *City*_____

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

MADE BY LARUS & BRO. CO. . . . *MAKERS OF FINE TOBACCO PRODUCTS SINCE* 1877

35¢ EASES 23 PAINS

Liniment that brings fresh blood to pain spot gives quick relief . . .

Mother's lame back,
Junior's bruised elbow,
Both found relief
In a bottle of Sloan's.

And Father who suffered
For years with lumbago
No more loses sleep; while
Those damp-weather pains
That kept Grandpa
Awake
No longer annoy him.

That ankle of Sister's
Healed quickly; the
Swelling has gone.

Relief? Why, that bottle of Sloan's eased
Twenty-three different pains!

SLOAN'S LINIMENT 35¢

"Hello, Gorgeous!"

Gleaming, glinting hair—hair with soft, lustrous highlights—a fascinating *tint!* You can give yourself this new beauty—at home—quickly and easily with a Lovalon Hair Rinse. Whatever your type—blonde, platinum, brunette, Titian, gray or white—one of Lovalon's 12 shades will accent it gloriously. And take note! Lovalon is a harmless vegetable tinse—not a dye, nor a bleach—merely a temporary tint that will wash off in your next shampoo.

2 rinses 10¢ at 5 and 10 cent stores—5 rinses 25¢ at drug and dept. stores. At smart beauty shops.

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Tints the hair as it rinses

Send for FREE RINSE!

LOVALON LABORATORIES, 381 O'Farrell Street, Dept. F, San Francisco, California.
Please send me FREE LOVALON RINSE.

Name.....
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Shave with no more Blade Trouble!

Get rid of blade trouble forever—shave quickly and safely with the NEW Weck Jr. Sextoblade. A straight razor like your barber uses—whoever heard of a barber using a hoe-type razor? New Barber's edge blades readily insertible, protected by safety guard are 100% safe—safer than any "hoe" ever could be!

SINGLE BLADES GIVE HUNDREDS OF SMOOTH SHAVES

Each razor in translucent case at your dealers, or mailed direct postpaid for $1 on a satisfaction-guaranteed-or-money-cheerfully-refunded basis.

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Mail this coupon with a dollar bill, with your name and address for razor, blade, carrying case and free helpful booklet SHAVING MADE EASY. Paste this coupon to a postal for a FREE copy of booklet only.

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Surprising and gratifying is the way soothing, cooling Zemo relieves itching Rash and Eczema in just about five seconds. Such wonderful results are praised by millions—and this is because Zemo contains rare ingredients not found in cheaper remedies. Wonderful, also, for clearing up Pimples, Ringworm and other skin and scalp irritations—Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

(Continued from Page 18)

But there had been a cloak—a light cloak which wrapped her up as well as an Arab could wrap himself in his burnous. She must have her cloak. It was of a dark shade and would help conceal her. Where was it? She searched.

"Where did I leave it?" she asked herself. "I was wearing it when I got down from the camel, I know."

She thought quickly, her mind going over what she had done. She had looked into several rooms, of course, but she had sat down in Lola's room. Then she must have left her cloak there and it would be there still, lying just where she remembered she had sat when she praised the beauty of the rooms.

It must be in Lola's room. She would slip in there and get the cloak. She could not ask a servant to get it. That might arouse suspicion. Mollie stepped into the long corridor and made her way as silently as she could to the curtained doorway of Lola's boudoir.

She pushed aside the curtain and stepped into the scented, dimly-lighted room. How could Lola stand so much perfume, she wondered?

Where was her cloak? She had left it over there on that low divan, she felt certain. She moved further into the room, making no sound. Then she stood still, her face flaming.

It had taken only a minute—that stepping through the curtain and moving forward into the room—but at just that instant, Lola had looked down at Michael, lying with closed eyes on the low divan, tired and spent. Something about the recumbent figure, his youth, his masculine appeal, was as fire to her wild nature.

Lola threw herself down beside him and took him in her arms. Her lips fastened themselves on his and she kissed him with all the abandoned passion of which she was capable.

Mollie halted, embarrassed that she had entered to disturb what she believed to be Lola and her husband.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she stammered.

Lola heard her voice and sprang up. Her eyes blazed, but it was with triumph, although she chose to make it appear as temper. Her quick mind caught at the chance. Mollie had seen her kissing Michael and she must believe that that kiss had been mutual, inspired by love.

She shrieked at Mollie, shaking her arm threateningly.

"You spy!" she cried. "To come sneaking into my room like this. Go—go—go!"

Lola seemed like a woman demented, quivering with rage.

For a second Mollie hesitated. "I only——" she began.

But Lola would not let her speak. She shrieked at her again, ordering her to leave. Mollie's eyes moved from Lola to the figure on the couch, now struggling to his feet.

Mollie found herself looking into the face not of Degan Crosse, as she had supposed, but of Michael!

Into her dark eyes horror came, a blinding disillusion. Michael—here in Lola's room, lying in Lola's arms, taking her kisses! Was she going mad? Michael here.

And Michael—Michael—with ruffled head, a stupefied look in his eyes which the girl read as guilt—said nothing.

He heard that queer hurt cry which fell from Mollie's lips and saw her face whiten in horror. He watched her turn and walk, stumbling, from the room.

Mollie had seen and she believed that he—what could she believe but that he was trifling with Lola, flirting with another woman.

Were all men vile? Michael untrue—Michael upon whom she had pinned her faith. Then there was no one to help her now. There was no one upon whom she could call—nobody she could trust. Michael had failed her.

CHAPTER VIII.

Terror.

IT seemed to Mollie that nothing mattered now. But as she paced her room, slowly resentment grew in her. It broke into open defiance.

Nobody would help her? Then she would help herself. She would escape alone.

Outside, the desert waited, silent, inscrutable.

Mollie moved swiftly towards the window, stepped out, and into the scented garden.

It seemed a garden of many eyes tonight, and she shrank into the shadows. She must not be seen. She had to get away—away to where the desert waited.

The palms rustled, the flowers drenched the garden with their perfume. She thought of the clean desert winds and longed to be away.

Death or life in the desert—it did not matter!

She went quickly through the garden, through the great gates, and no one saw her go. Out beyond there were many shadows—violet shadows beneath the white walls. She walked always in the shadows, making for the bridge. She must hurry to get beyond it before they missed her.

She felt no fear of that desolate waste into which she was going. She feared only hands which might drag her back.

She stepped from the shadows. But another form moved with her. A long, claw-like brown hand dragged at her arm and held her captive, and she found herself gazing into a wild-looking face, beneath unkempt hair.

"Let me go!" cried Mollie. But the strange Arab only held her more tightly.

Mollie snatched at the pearls which encircled her neck.

"Take them," she said. "But let me go."

Suddenly the Arab threw his arms about her, lifted her up, and the next moment he was walking swiftly away with her—but not towards the bridge. He was taking her up one of the narrow ways of the native quarter, and she did not dare to scream.

It was so dim in the narrow street into which the man turned that Mollie could hardly see that dark, evil-looking face. She was past fear now. She struggled, kicking out with all the energy she possessed.

"Let me go!" she said tensely. "How dare you do this? How dare you? Let me go!"

The grimy walls of the native quarter were closing her in, and the alley grew narrower as they went on.

This man could not be a servant of her husband's, Mollie felt sure. Had he been, she would have been carried back to the house.

Against the iron strength of those arms which held her she was helpless. The man merely shifted her position when she struggled and held her so that her legs and arms were pinioned. And she dared not scream.

Now he kicked open a door and stepped into a dark room. On he went through the darkness. Another door at the top of a flight of stairs, and Mollie was on her feet. Strange instructions were given her in a guttural voice, but she did not understand. The door closed upon her and she heard a bolt drawn on the outer side.

She was alone in some strange place in the native village—hidden away in one of those little white houses perched on the edge of the chasm. But, at any rate, she was to be left alone.

She could hear heavy footsteps descending the stair, then a door slamming somewhere. She stared about her in the dimness. The moonlight outside gave some illumination, but the tiny window was too small to admit much light.

The room seemed alive—alive with things she did not understand. Something moved near the ceiling—a bat, maybe. She did not know. She had never minded little natural things before, but in the darkness every mysterious sound terrified her because it was unknown.

She clung to the dirty wall quivering.

Had she known the reason for her abduction perhaps she might not have been so terrified, perhaps she might have been more so.

All men who hold power have enemies, and all men who practice cruelty are hated. Warren Baer was hated deeply in that fastness in the mountains on the desert's edge. Men there obeyed him, but with rebellion in their hearts. They worked for him because they dared not do otherwise. Always, however, there was a murmuring discontent.

Baer, unknowing or uncaring, had a multitude of enemies inside his battlements, as well as the powerful sheik, Sidi Oumache, outside.

There was one—Hassan—who hated Baer with a hatred that was undying. Once Baer had taken the little daughter Hassan loved as he loved nothing else on earth. Hassan never forgot. Revenge, if it should come, would be sweet. Like all Arabs, Hassan could wait.

Hassan had seen Warren Baer, his new wife and their guests enter the mountain village. He watched from the shadow of the high wall. He had seen Mollie — one, he thought, who might be as sweet as Nivana had been sweet. They had told him she was the new wife of the lord who ruled them. Hassan had pondered that thought all through the day, and he had gone into the moon-washed night still thinking.

Chance had given him his moment. His hand had only to take, and he took. The new wife of the hated lord, Warren Baer, was in his power.

Hassan had taken Mollie and hidden her away in his home until he could think out how best he could use this valuable thing he held, this power to hurt the man who had hurt him. But Hassan was not quick in his thoughts and he did not keep to himself the secret of his capture. He wanted other brains to advise him, and when men confide their secrets to others the whole world soon knows them.

"If I go tell the lord that Hassan holds this woman, then shall I be favored in his eyes." This was the reasoning of Hassan's confidant—and dawn found the traitor at the big house with his tale. Turmoil followed.

Strange sounds rang in the narrow streets—the cries of the Arabs, shrieks of pain and howls for mercy! Mollie heard and shuddered. What was happening out there?

Dogs barked, donkeys brayed, and there came the rushing sound of feet upon the stair.

Hassan broke in, Hassan with fear-filled eyes, his mouth working. They were coming for him, coming to kill, but he would do the thing he meant to do before they took him. He would make Warren Baer suffer as he once had made Hassan suffer.

His claw-like hands seized the girl. Through that night of horror Mollie had suffered much, yet at the touch of his fingers her spirit returned and she struggled with him.

Nearer came the sounds of turmoil.

Up the narrow street, his whip cutting to right and left, came Baer, his face terrible in its rage. He had not called for help. He had come alone.

"Where is the house of Hassan—Hassan, the pig? Show me where he hides his face. Where is the house of Hassan, dog of the desert?"

Somebody showed him the door of Hassan's dwelling and received a cut of the whip as reward. So he came to the house where Mollie had been hidden through that awful night.

In that upper room the maddened Hassan wrestled with Mollie.

The mind of the Arab was obsessed with the one thought of revenge upon the man who had harmed his child. Through this woman he could pay back his hurt. If he could cast her down the chasm, see her body rolling to death, on the cruel rocks, mutilated and robbed of all its beauty, then would Nivana be avenged.

But to accomplish that he must get to the roof—the flat roof which looked onto the chasm—and the woman had surprising strength. And every moment those fearful sounds of betrayal were coming nearer.

At last, he had her in his arms, her strength overcome. And the roof was not far away!

Hassan staggered toward the door, bearing the girl.

Then came that dreaded voice, bellowing up the stair!

"Hassan, Hassan! Desert dog, come down!"

The Arab dropped his burden, and Mollie fell to the floor. Exhausted, she lay where she fell.

And then, again, that voice, and she knew that Baer was below.

"Hassan, desert dog, come down!"

On the floor the Arab crouched, shivering with fear. He knew his punishment would be death.

Mollie rose and walked with shaking steps to the window. She could see the desert, beautiful in the dawn. Oh, if only she were far out there!

Wildly she looked round. Was there no way of escape, no way by which she could get away even now?

"Dog of the desert!" came that awful voice. "Would you have me come to you?"

And then, with eyes almost staring from his head, his body shaking, the Arab rose and staggered slowly down the rickety stairway.

As Hassan disappeared, Mollie looked outside the room and saw another tair, leading upward, a narrow, ladder-like stairway. A way of escape? It might be!

She slipped up that narrow way, pushed at the trap-door at its head. The door fell back and daylight came. She stepped out on a flat roof.

From below came a shriek. Hassan faced his lord. He saw the knife shining and knew his fate.

Hassan's death cry told Mollie that Baer soon would be at her side.

She looked around wildly. Where could she go? How could she get away from the man whose next thought would be for herself?

The flat roof offered nothing—only a sheer drop to certain death off the precipice on which the house was perched.

She heard heavy footsteps ascending and knew that the man she hated was coming for her. She hesitated. Baer's head appeared, and then his body came through the trap-door.

He stepped out on the roof and they faced each other. The man's face was twisted with anger and cruelty. He stared at her, saying not a word. Then he raised the whip he held and came slowly toward her.

In moments of tension men and women notice strange things. As Baer advanced across the roof toward her the thing Mollie noticed was his enormous shadow. With the sun behind him that shadow seemed portentous, huge, monstrously suggestive of power. It was when it touched her feet that she looked up and met Baer's cruel eyes. If he expected to see fear he was disappointed. What he saw there was something he did not understand.

The hand which held the whip upraised dropped to his side, and, as he came close, he threw the lash aside.

For a moment, they stood, the man blustering, the woman calm and defiant. Eye to eye they waited. Then Baer reached forward and caught the girl in his arms. She did not struggle, she made no effort to evade him.

"You little fool!" he stormed. "You little fool!"

He held her light body as he might have held a child and she

(Continued on Page 21)

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The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

(Continued from Page 20)

could feel the tightening of the huge arms, his fingers on her flesh.

Then he advanced with her to the parapet which was all that stood between them and the gorge below. He held her extended over the plaster wall and said, "I'll throw you down there, you little fool! Be rid of you and your silly pranks—let you take the death you deserve!"

She saw the dark eyes gleam as she looked up at him.

He was gloating over the fear he believed he could inspire, and she knew it. He was enjoying this moment. But Mollie showed no fear.

"You hear?" he cried. "I'll throw you to your death—the death you deserve!"

"Throw me, then," replied Mollie, quietly. "Let go. I don't mind death. It will soon be over. Let go!"

He knew then that she had cheated him of his power to punish her. He also knew a great astonishment. This girl had courage. She was not the puny soul he had imagined. She could defy him, and the defiance he had not expected secretly pleased him.

His mood changed, even as he looked down into her calm face. Jove! She was pretty, too, this soft little thing. His arms tightened about her, and he withdrew her from her perilous position.

"Mollie, you are a plucky one!" he said. "I like your spirit. So you don't mind which way it goes, eh? You would not care? Well, it shall be life then, my pretty one—life and love!"

And, savagely, he bent and kissed her lips.

If Mollie had been passive in the face of death she was so no longer. At the touch of the lips she hated she struggled madly. Her hands beat at him and with all her strength she sought to free herself from his embrace.

"I hate you! I hate you!" she cried. "Leave me alone! Leave me alone!"

Baer laughed, loud, ringing laughter.

"Hate me, do you, little fighting sparrow?" he cried. "I like your fire, my pretty Mollie. You appeal to me ten times more when you show a bit of spirit. Jove, we are going to have fine times, I can see!"

He caught her arm. Roughly he snatched another kiss. Then down the rickety stair Baer pushed Mollie before him.

From the shadows to the sunshine they went, through the great gateway into the garden, and it was there that Mollie came face to face again with Michael.

For a moment she looked at him and saw the flush which stained his face. She read it as the flush of a culprit found out, and she drew herself up scornfully and walked toward the house.

CHAPTER IX.

Lola Plots.

THROUGH that day Mollie lay in her room. She felt curiously alone and friendless, but her spirit was unbroken, her determination to escape was unaltered.

Lola, too, was silent that day. But while her body reclined among the scented cushions of her boudoir, her mind was active.

She intended to win for herself the interest and then the love of Michael Harding. What means she used to that end did not trouble her. Her quick mind was exploring every channel, but the one which offered the most promise was her knowledge of Warren Baer's power.

Work in the mines had begun and she had been told by Degan Crosse that he would not be coming up to the house again that day. He and Michael had huts at the mines where they would spend those nights which came between their busiest days. She would not be seeing either of the men tonight.

But a dominating desire seized her as the day crept by. As far as her covetous heart was capable of love, Lola had allowed her feelings for Michael to grow until her longing for him was becoming an obsession.

With Mollie scorning him, Michael might turn to the arms of another woman. Besides, he had felt the fire of her kisses. If she could thrust herself into his life while his heart was sore she believed she could win.

She could find Michael in his hut at the mines if she waited until sunset.

For safety Lola had decided that she would dress as an Arab woman for her visit. So dressed, she could slink through the shadows and none would think it strange. Even if she met Warren Baer she would not be recognized.

When Lola reached Michael's hut she peered through the small window and saw him standing pensively near a table. There were papers scattered over it, but Michael's thoughts were not on the plans he had to prepare, the reports he should have been writing. He was thinking of the scorn he had read in the eyes of the girl he loved and he felt sick and ashamed.

As Lola watched she saw him sink down into his chair by the table, and his head drop to his hands. Then she moved quickly and silently.

Michael did not hear the opening of the door. With a swift movement Lola crossed the space between them and the next moment she had bent and taken his head in her hands and was holding it close.

"Michael, Michael, I had to come! Darling, I am crazy, I know, but I had to come. I love you, love you, love you! Let Lola make you happy."

As she cried his name, she flung herself against him and her arms went around his neck.

"Michael," she cried, "be nice to me now. I cannot help it. This love is too much for me. Let us be happy together—you and I!"

Her arms clung to him frantically, her body pressed close to his, her eyes beseeched him.

But into Michael Harding's eyes came contempt, revulsion. He remembered how this woman had cheated him, how she had staged the situation which Mollie had misunderstood.

He loosened her arms and his voice held some of the contempt he felt for her.

"Don't!" he said sharply. "Have you no shame?"

"Shame?" she answered. "So it is still Mollie you want. Pouff! Lola offers you a flame and you prefer a pale flicker. Oh, you fool, you fool!"

Michael silenced her with a gesture. And neither he nor Lola saw that through the door which had swung half open Degan Crosse watched the scene between them with folded arms and a cynical look on his face.

When Lola turned from Michael's hut it was with a black rage in her heart and a determination to make him suffer. She did not see the man against whom she almost brushed as she passed into the darkness. Degan Crosse had stood back as she moved towards the door.

Crosse did not enter Michael's hut, but turned quietly away.

Lola hurried back to her room, where she tore off the Arab dress and stamped upon it in her rage. She had decided just what she would do. That kiss in the villa garden at Algiers, the night in the desert, the admission of Michael Harding that he loved Mollie—she had enough to tell Warren Baer! And when Baer's eyes were opened she could leave the rest to him.

She dressed carefully, taking especial care with details, and the evening worked into her hands. Mollie sent word that she was not feeling well and stayed in her room. Michael and Degan were not due at the house that night. She and Baer would dine alone.

So they dined, and Lola did her best to please her host. It was afterwards that she cleverly hinted that a love affair was going on under his eyes. She knew Baer's curiosity and she was ready to satisfy it. Cleverly she told her story, letting no point be lost.

It was when she told him that Michael and Mollie had been alone in the desert that Baer sprang to his feet, his eyes flaming.

Lola, knowing what this man could be when aroused, laughed with pleasure as she saw him tear from the wall a whip she recognized. And her greenish eyes flashed as she watched him turn toward the room where Mollie lay.

Without waiting for permission to enter, Baer walked in. He had thrown aside the whip on the roof this morning, but he would not throw it aside now.

Over to the couch where Mollie lay he stalked. His hand fell on her and dragged her up.

"So you kiss in my garden and cheat me, who have given you everything! You run away into the desert and let your lover find you, that you and he may spend those hours beneath the moon. Now I will show you what we do to women who deceive their husbands!"

He raised the whip, and brought it down sharply.

She made no attempt to struggle from his grasp, knowing that it was futile.

Just one cry of pain left her lips as the lash fell.

Abdullah, walking in the garden, heard that cry and ran to see what it might be.

Baer tore the soft wrap from Mollie's shoulders and down upon them came the thong of the whip, leaving behind it a red welt.

"That'll teach you to kiss other men! That'll show you I'm not a man who allows flirting with my property!" Baer shouted savagely. And again the lash descended.

As Baer flung her back upon the couch with a curse, the watching Abdullah shuddered. His eyes burned with pain and anger. His hand went to his side and the next moment a knife gleamed in the moonlight.

But Abdullah did not strike. Instead, he shrank back into the shadows and the knife was hidden. The time was not ripe. Abdullah would wait.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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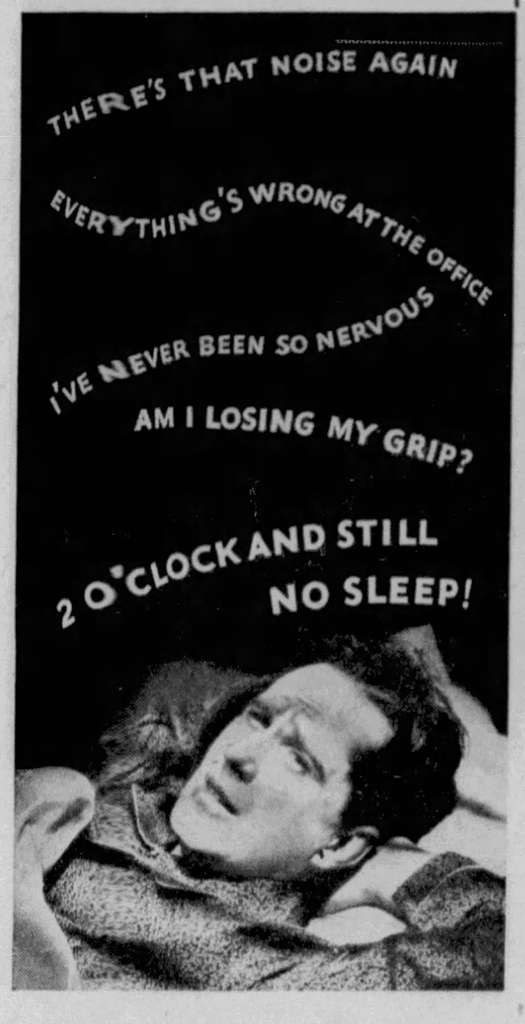
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Design in Home Conveniences

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHY does a teapot have a different type of spout than a coffeepot? Should a saucepan have a "lip" on one side only, and if so, which side? Does a tall pot heat as rapidly as a shallow pan? How long should the handle of a polishing mop or waxer be? What makes any pitcher pour well?

These are all household conundrums and the answers lie with the homemaker who is willing to see that physics comes to reality on the kitchen range, and that art may be very practical when applied to a cream jug. For size, shape, proportion, design and balance of utensils and appliances are not factors which may be left to chance, but factors which bear greatly on the convenience, good results and economy of the tools so fashioned.

In a few weeks, perhaps even now, many purchases will be made for the holidays, either of replacement for home furnishings, or as gifts. And in shopping this year what the French call "pratique"—utility, wear, and service—will be an important buying slant. We neither wish to possess nor to give gifts and articles which will not stand the test of greatest efficiency.

As I begin to write I have on my desk an extensive folder showing many line drawings illustrative of right and wrong household utensils. There is the water carafe which has a narrow neck and such a hump on its sides as to make it impossible to use a brush to wash the bottle clean; there is the narrow vase-like saucepot and coffeepot which takes about 20 per cent more fuel and time to heat than a flat, shallow model; there is the cream pitcher, charming in gay porcelain but with a lip so pert and abrupt, that it will spill the cream or syrup every time; there is the skillet with grooved handle, making it unpleasant and harsh to hold in the hand; there is the badly shaped spoon with its shallow bowl as contrasted with a better model, which will hold more and spill less.

On the reverse of this leaflet is a series of skeleton figures pushing imaginary mops and brooms. Where is the point of leverage on the broom handle so that the worker does not need to stoop during work? If the handle is long enough, she need not stoop at all! Yet only the other day there came to me for testing a device with a handle at least six inches short of a convenient work length; more, an otherwise excellent closet fastening on the door was so made that it was about four inches too shallow to permit hanging up the brooms and mops whose sole function it claimed to accommodate! Again, a tray-table which was sent to me for inspection, fell just short of permitting a maximum number of dishes and plates to lie on its trays. If it had been made four inches longer and four inches wider its capacity would have been increased 50 per cent!

The leaflet to which I have alluded, is put out by a special bureau in Germany—a department which has for its object the standardization of all household appliances and tools, the "Reichskuratorium." Professors with overwhelming degrees are proud to give their time and knowledge to this work. They have issued in printed form many huge posters showing "richtig" (right) and "falsch" (wrong) in contrasting drawings. Much of this relates to sitting down, to chairs for kitchen work, for table heights, and for wash benches.

Other posters tackle the question of fuel, and its radiation, and the kind of burners or the position of the coal to make a "richtig" versus a "falsch" cooking operation. The fuel or flame may be too low under the pot, then it is wasted in reaching the pot; or the flame may be sent away from the pot by allowing no protecting corner of metal at the sides to prevent draught. How much there is to say about getting maximum use and fuel value out of our own gas range burners!

It is obvious that the surface level for sitting down to work will differ from that required if the worker is standing up. But where is the kitchen chair that meets this problem of adjustment to various working heights? In my own Efficiency Kitchen we use 35 inches for the standing working height, and 28 inches for the sitting working height—which was come at by frequent tests on a worker of a certain height and posture; but manufacturers are slow to put out a kitchen chair that will embody comfort, adjustment and sanitation. Nothing could be more uncomfortable than the typical high, wood, kitchen stool, but will they manufacture anything else?

There are sets of kitchen "mixing bowls," for example, with such broad shallow bases, that the use of a dover or standard eggbeater is almost an absurdity. Any mixing bowl must have slightly conical sides, to allow the liquid to "spiral" upward while being beaten by a rotary tool.

My mention of work in another country does not imply that similar work is not being done here. But I personally know of no research of a scientific nature which is made so available and pictorially visible to the housewife as those of the "Reichskuratorium" in Berlin and in Leipzig. These graphic charts present "right" and "wrong" in a pictorial simplicity to all homemakers, to teachers and to the young girl. Which reminds me that some years ago I arranged a series of illustrations showing two contrasting rooms, two contrasting tables, two arrangements of pictures hung on walls, etc., etc. The caption of all was "What is wrong with this picture?" The wrong was an incorrectly set table, a utensil being used in a poor way, the omission of some familiar object from an equally familiar setting. Presented in this visual manner, many wrongs were easily caught, and the right substituted.

I am sure that this article was begun because I had just tried to use a large new carving knife which totally lacked fine balance between its blade and its horn handle. Carving knives will be coming to the fore during the holidays, and yet there is nothing so difficult to buy intelligently. Avoid all talk of the "genuine horn handle," etc., etc., and look at the blade. Is it balanced, is the knife easy to hold, does the handle fit the hand—in short, is it a carving tool or just a knife?

Shape and proportion are fundamental in all household furnishings of the utensil and appliance type. Much indeed, very much good work has been done styling products; but style must never come before use, utility, and suitability are studied scientifically. No matter how attractive the pattern or the color, a tablecloth must be exactly the right size with the right hangover for the table intended; no matter "how darling," or "what a love of a teapot"—the teapot must pour a hot beverage into a teacup without spilling; no matter how good-looking the saucepot, it must have a flat bottom which will utilize the maximum gas flame in cooking; no matter how wonder-working the mop or the waxer, its handle must not induce spinal curvature!

Is your holiday gift going to prove a right, or a wrong? It isn't too early now to consider the Christmas dollar and watch that it buys utility and not mere gadgets. Back of the surface beauty of china or enamel or aluminum is a structural skeleton of shape—and if that is wrong, then no amount of color or charm can transform it into a right gift.

SON: I dread damp weather, mother. My muscles pain me so.

MOTHER: Fiddlesticks, son. Rub on Musterole. It's a "counter-irritant," and knocks the stuffings out of soreness.

SON: What's "counter-irritant" mean?

MOTHER: Doc Haggerty says it's something that penetrates, draws out pain.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS?

Draw them out with a *"counter-irritant"!*

● Just like a mustard plaster, only lots better, Musterole won't blister, and isn't messy to use. Just rub this pure, white ointment on those aching parts, bringing ease in 5 minutes—relief in 5 hours. A famous soothing blend of mustard, camphor, menthol and other valuable ingredients, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. *It's a counter-irritant!* It penetrates, stimulates blood circulation, breaks congestion, draws out pain, infection. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors, nurses. All druggists'.

To Mothers: *Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.*

MUSTERole

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Sweet Vengeance

by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 16)

coming back to assist Magda. He'd said so definitely so he couldn't very well have got out of it.

Mrs. Denning clutched Jason's arm and murmured, "Who is that girl? The dark one with the very tall young man in the blue shirt?"

"That's Jenny," Jason returned quietly. He'd had his eyes on her for the past five minutes.

"You don't mean to say she's had the nerve to come here!" Mrs. Denning breathed heavily.

Jason's lips twisted. "I think Jenny would have the nerve to go anywhere!"

"But to have come with that awful man," continued Mrs. Denning. "The one she's living with! And so blatantly, too!"

Jason's face hardened. It was almost grim. "You've no right to say that, mother. After all, we don't know."

"I can't think why you should stick up for the girl," Mrs. Denning protested. "A girl who's robbed us as she has..."

"It was Robin's own property to do with as he wished," Jason reminded her curtly.

"Wished? Why the poor dear boy had no chance in the hands of a girl like that!"

"Come along, mother," Jason urged.

But Mrs. Denning had no desire to go now. Secretly she was adoring the situation. She would like to have gone round to each of her friends, pointing out Jenny and telling them the whole story. Jason suspected this. One reason why he hurried her away.

"Of course you won't go back there now!" Mrs. Denning said as they went down the road.

"I'd better," said Jason. "After all, I told Magda I would."

But he had an uncomfortable feeling of being a hypocrite. Was it only because he had promised Magda that he wanted to go back?

Teddy found Magda almost at once. He usually went straight for what he wanted and got it. Magda was looking very lovely in a buttercup-yellow frock with a large buttercup-yellow straw hat Teddy stood smiling down at her, his head bare, his blue shirt open at the throat.

"Lead me to the most secluded part of your garden," he commanded.

"But I'm very busy," she protested. But not really protested, if you know what I mean.

"So am I," he assured her, his amber eyes holding her blue ones. "And my business can't wait."

"What is your business?" she mocked lightly.

"You," he told her. For some reason he was no longer smiling.

She tried to think of something flippant to reply, but for the first time in her life nothing flippant came into Magda Trevelan's head. Her dark lashes fell downwards, casting fan-like shadows on her cheeks.

"Oh," she whispered. And, turning, she led him towards the little Summer house at the bottom of the rose garden.

Dusk had fallen like a cloud upon the fete, hushing it, subduing it. It brought out the rich deep scents in the garden; gave an eerie unreal atmosphere to the flowering bushes. They seemed to float in a sea of encroaching gloom.

Teddy and Magda passed the lily pond where the flat stones at the edge shone whitely, and the green leaves, floating on the water, were black. They passed the rock garden where the tiny dumpy plants crouched amongst dark formidable stones. And they came to the Summer house.

Teddy didn't hesitate. He put his hands on Magda's shoulders. He said, "Are you going to fight against it, Magda?"

She laughed. "Fight against what, my artist friend?"

He smiled down at her. Tenderly, indulgently, as one smiles at a child who won't understand. "You and me...and the thing that draws us together."

Her lips quivered slightly. She turned her face aside. "I don't know."

And she didn't know. She didn't know herself what lay beneath her coolly mocking exterior. At times she thought, "I'm cold, I must be. No man has ever stirred me. I don't think any man could." And, at times, she was quite resigned to it. She was even glad of it. Surely if you could remain like that always it would save many complications? And she had planned her life...without love. She knew she could never love Jason that way. They would be like countless other couples she knew; friendly but reserved; married but never intimate. At least not intimate in the sense you read of...and sometimes dream about.

But, at other times, she wasn't resigned. She would think, "I don't mind what comes after so long as I've known it once. So long as I've satisfied myself I can feel."

Yet she hadn't been really convinced that she could until she met Teddy Thrupp, Teddy, tall, red-brown hair, broad shoulders. Teddy as flippant as she was herself. Sometimes! Teddy so unsuitable as a husband. But that didn't matter. She would marry Jason Denning.

But in the meanwhile...

"Do you want me to teach you to love, Magda Trevelan?"

"Do you think you could, Francis Edward Thrupp?"

Their voices were low, huskily low. Voices that drifted and died away into the dusk. Both smiled. Smiles that were secret and full of meaning.

"What is the end of love?" Magda whispered.

"Love is beauty. It has no end."

"But one can't love always?"

"Does a bush bloom always?"

"But the flowers on the bush wither so soon."

"Does that make them less beautiful while they last?"

She thought about it, very quiet and still in his arms. The silence held.

"I wouldn't want love to last," she whispered presently. "Life would be too complicated if it did."

He gave a low laugh. "Neither would I! But does that matter?"

"No." She turned her face towards him. Her hair brushed his cheek. Her lips were so near he kissed them. He kissed them again, and gradually, something awoke and came to life in Magda. She thought, with a queer chaotic ecstasy, "This can't be me!" She thought again, "Even if it doesn't last, and it can't last, it's sweet."

* * *

In the meantime, young Lord Wilshut had found Jenny. In his slightly less intelligent way he knew what he wanted, too. And at the moment he wanted a pretty girl to play with.

Magda had lured him to this fete. "Charley," she said, "I'll never forgive you if you don't come to our fete."

"My dear girl," he protested, "I've never been seen at a fete in my life!"

"You'll be seen at this one," Magda retorted firmly. She added, as an inducement, "You can help me judge the most shapely legs' competition!"

It can't be said that Charley Wilshut was a huge success judging the competition though. His standard seemed rather high for Queenston. And, after all, chorus-girls make their fortunes by their legs and the worthy folks of Queenston didn't. The competitors were put behind a sheet, only their legs being visible.

"Call those legs!" Charley Wilshut remarked of the worthy rector's sister's woolen clad limbs. "Why I don't even know which end up they're supposed to be!"

Magda hastily lured him away to umpire a women's singles tennis tournament. He seemed fairly successful until after one of his decisions at which a player protested, he said, "But, my dear woman, how do you know? Why, I couldn't even see it myself!"

Once again he was hastily relieved of his duty. He was at a loose end when he met Jenny.

He said, "Haven't the foggiest idea who you are, dear girl, but does it matter?"

Jenny didn't seem to think it did matter greatly. She'd been deserted by Teddy directly they arrived and was feeling a bit low. Wandering about a fete by yourself is depressing. And, since the first few minutes, there'd been no sign of Jason. She told herself she was glad. She had to tell herself this so often it became monotonous.

"You're the easiest thing to look at here this evening," young Wilshut told her. "What's your name? You can call me Charley. Everyone does."

Jenny thanked him gravely. She remarked that it was indeed a privilege to call a genuine lord Charley.

"You're not stringing me?" he asked doubtfully.

Jenny assured him she had no intention of doing anything of the kind.

After that they got along famously. At least young Lord Wilshut kept assuring Jenny how famously they were getting along. And she didn't think it worth while to contradict him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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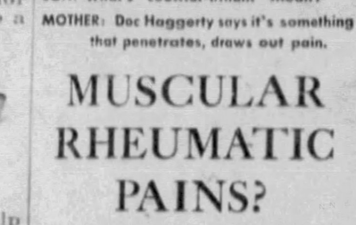
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NONSENSE! YOU CAN MAKE YOUR SKIN CLEAR AND PRETTY. D.D.D. WILL WASH AWAY THOSE BLOTCHES

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KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Christmas Cakes That Will Keep

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

White Fruit Cake.

WASH and cream ½ cup butter and add 1 cup sifted sugar. Mix and sift 1¾ cups sifted flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add slowly to the butter and sugar. Add 5 beaten eggs whites. When well blended add ¾ pound freshly grated cocoanut, ½ pound shredded blanched almonds, ¾ pound shredded citron and ½ teaspoon almond extract. Mix well and turn into a loaf pan lined with buttered paper. Bake in a slow oven.

Five Egg Fruit Cake.

CREAM ½ pound butter. Add ½ pound sugar gradually. Beat in 5 egg yolks. Add ½ pound flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon soda. Beat in 2 teaspoons lemon juice, the grated zest of ½ lemon, ½ pound chopped raisins and ½ cup broken walnuts. Fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a pan lined with buttered paper and bake in a slow oven.

French Fruit Cake.

CREAM 1 pound butter. Add 1 pound sifted light brown sugar. Blend well and add 1 dozen well beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift 1 pound flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 grated nutmegs, and ¼ teaspoon mace. Add alternately with 1 cup white grape juice to the first mixture. Fold in 1 dozen stiffly beaten egg whites. When blended add 6 pounds seeded raisins, 3 pounds well washed and dried currants, 2 pounds sliced citron, 2 pounds candied cherries, 2 pounds candied apricots, and 2 pounds candied pineapple. Turn into pans lined with buttered paper and bake in a slow oven, or at about 250 degrees, for several hours.

Boston Christmas Cake.

CREAM 1 pound butter and add 1 pound sifted sugar gradually. Beat in 1 dozen eggs. Add 1 pound flour sifted with 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon mace and 1 grated nutmeg. Add 2½ pounds raisins, 2½ pounds well washed and dried currants, ¾ pound citron, ¼ pound finely chopped candied orange peel and ¾ pound shredded blanched almonds. Turn into buttered pans lined with buttered paper and bake in a slow oven.

New Orleans Fruit Cake.

CREAM 1 pound butter and add 1 pound sifted light brown sugar gradually. Mix and sift 1 pound good pastry flour with 1¼ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon mace and a few grains salt. Sift three or four times. Add 10 well beaten eggs to butter and sugar mixture. When well blended add ½ pound candied pineapple, ½ pound candied cherries, 1 pound sliced dates, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound currants, ½ pound thinly sliced citron, ½ pound candied orange peel, ½ pound chopped nut meats, 1 cup honey, 1 cup molasses and ½ cup sweet apple cider. Add the sifted flour and spices gradually. Mix thoroughly. Turn into pans lined with greased paper and bake in a slow oven.

Two Egg Fruit Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter and add ¾ cup sifted brown sugar. Add 2 well beaten eggs. Then add ½ cup molasses and ½ cup milk alternately with 2 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon all spice, ½ teaspoon mace and ¼ teaspoon clove. Beat well and add ¾ cup seeded raisins, ¾ cup well washed and dried currants, ½ cup sliced citron and ½ teaspoon lemon extract. Turn into cake pan lined with buttered paper and bake in a slow oven.

Ginger Pound Cake.

CREAM 1 cup butter. Add 1½ cups sifted flour sifted again with 2 tablespoons ginger and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat until smooth. Beat 5 egg yolks until light and add 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar. Combine with butter mixture. Fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into deep cake pan lined with buttered paper and bake 1 hour in a moderate oven.

Seven Minute White Frosting.

PUT 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water and 1½ teaspoons light corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat well. Place over boiling water and beat constantly over boiling water for 7 minutes with rotary egg beater. Remove from heat, add 1 teaspoon flavoring and beat until thick enough to spread. This frosting may be tinted in delicate shades suggestive of Christmas or New Years.

SOON he'll be MAN SIZE

BEFORE you realize it, he'll be wearing long pants. That's why these present years are so important. Today, he is building the body that must carry him through life. Be sure his bones are strong, his teeth are sound, his vitality bolstered by sturdy, general resistance to infection. Many parents have helped build their children's health by giving them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil every day.

This pleasant emulsion is made from high-quality cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A that helps build up general powers of resistance. Grown-ups as well as children are helped by vitamin A. The emulsion also contains vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin—essential to the correct growth of teeth and bones. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, three times daily, is the recommended dose.* Children like its minty flavor.

NEW! Scott's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (plain or flavored), so rich in vitamins A and D that two teaspoonfuls provide a higher vitamin dosage than three teaspoonfuls of other and less potent cod liver oils. *Sold by all druggists.*

**Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil* contains at least 30% of our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

Made by SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.
Sales Representatives: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., New York

SCOTT'S EMULSION *of* NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

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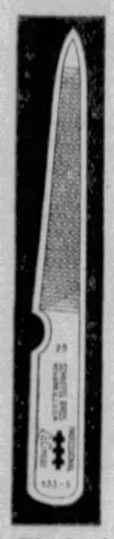
Her stockings "ran away"



EVERY time she put them on she discovered new pulls, here and there—and then runs! Ragged finger-nails were the cause. Little rough edges that caught the delicate threads. It's unthrifty to take chances, with La Cross nail files costing so little! 10c to 45c at drug, hardware and department stores. Sharp, even-cut teeth. File *smoothly*. Try one!

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Tweezers . . . . . 10c to 50c
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(This 5-inch triple-cut file, No. 133-5, costs 25 cents)

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INSTANTLY, EFFECTIVELY, SAFELY

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Guaranteed Safe, No Harmful Ingredients
Use the coupon. Test bottle to try on a lock of hair will be sent promptly. Send only 10c to cover postage and packing costs. Photo package used.

Carl Damschinsky Laboratories, Dept. 241,
142 East 16th Street, New York, N.Y.
Enclosed find 10c for trial package.
Name _____
Street _____
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Color: ☐ Blond; ☐ Lt. Brown; ☐ Med. Brown; ☐ Brown; ☐ Dark Brown; ☐ Black

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Hot Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Quick Sally Lunn, Coffee.	Fruit or Tomato Juice, Bread Crumb Omelet, Small Sausage Balls, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Scrambled Eggs and Sausage, Graham Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Milk Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Buckwheat Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Casserole of Vegetables or Baked Macaroni, Pimiento Cheese Biscuits, Pear Salad, Lemon Cream Mayonnaise, Tea.	Left-Over Veal, Hot Potato Salad, Gingerbread with Orange Sauce.	Cream of Mushroom Soup, Croutons, Celery, Jellied Fruit Salad, Reheated Bran Nut Muffins.	Asparagus with Cheese Sauce, Corn Bread Sticks, Apple Sauce and Graham Cracker Trifle, Tea.	Grilled Tomatoes and Bacon on Toast, Fruit Surprise, Cookies.	Stuffed Cabbage Leaves Armenian Style, Pepper Relish, Graham Tea Biscuits, Jellied Fruit, Hermits.	Roast Chicken, Currant Jelly, Buttered Peas, Riced Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Endive and Lettuce Salad, Chutney Dressing, Chocolate Souffle.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Veal Supreme (Virginia Style), Scalloped Potatoes, Broccoli, Mexican Salad, French Dressing, Upside Down Apricot Cake.	Shrimp Cocktail, Planked Vegetables, Spiced Dried Peaches, Bran Nut Muffins, Cranberry Pie.	Tomato Cocktail, Baked Hamburg Steak, Buttered Onions, Baked Squash, Endive Salad, French Dressing, Brown Betty with Butterscotch Hard Sauce.	Fruit Tidbits with Chopped Apple, Crown Roast of Pork with Sweet Potatoes, Turnips, Green Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Broiled Fish, Maitre d'Hotel Butter, Parsley Potatoes or Spaghetti, Sea Dream Salad, Apple Meringue Pie, Half Cups Coffee.	Smothered Pork Chops, Steamed Rice, Buttered Broccoli or Spinach, Heart Lettuce Salad, Lombardy Dressing, Cocoanut Custard Pie.	Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Cinnamon Toast, Toasted Marshmallows, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL (7737). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38, if made as in the large view will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material, together with 1¾ yard of contrasting material.

A SIMPLE STYLISH FROCK, WITH OR WITHOUT CAPE (FOR SLENDER FIGURES) (7742). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38) and in 40 and 42 bust measure. Size 20, if made as in the large view, will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material, for the cape and its collar. To line the cape will require ⅞ yard.

A COMFORTABLE AND PLEASING HOUSE FROCK (FOR THE LARGER WOMAN) (7743). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52-inch bust measure. Size 46 will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material if made as in the large view. With long sleeves as in the small view, it will require 4¾ yards.

SIMPLICITY AND STYLE FOR THE LITTLE GIRL (7756). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 will require 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material.

AN UP-TO-DATE JUMPER DRESS FOR SCHOOL (7754). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 if made as in the large view will require 1¾ yard of 32-inch material for the "jumper" and 1¼ yard for the guimpe. The guimpe with short sleeves will require 1 yard.

LADY'S APRON (7093). Designed in one size—medium. It requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 7⅛ yards 1½ inch wide.

TOY PIG (7702). Designed in one size—medium. It requires ⅝ yard of material 32 inches wide.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each.

7737.....	Bust	7743.....	Bust
7742.....	Size	7756.....	Years
7702.....	1 Size	7093.....	1 Size
7754..... Years			

Name.....
St. & No.....
City & State.....
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each

If you desire a copy of our NEW WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Six Egg Fruit Cake.

CREAM 1 cup butter and add 1 cup sugar. Beat in 6 eggs. Beat in ½ glass grape jelly beaten with 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice and ¼ teaspoon mace. Add ½ cup white grape juice alternately with 1½ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add 2 teaspoons melted chocolate and ½ pound candied cherries, ½ pound candied pineapple, ½ pound orange paste, 2½ pounds seeded raisins, ½ pound citron, ½ pound blanched and shredded almonds and ½ pound pecan meats dredged with 1 cup flour. Mix carefully. Turn into deep cake pans lined with buttered paper. Bake in a slow oven, or at about 250 degrees.

Fruit Cup Cakes.

CREAM ½ cup butter. Add 1 cup sifted brown sugar and 5 tablespoons cocoa. Add 3 well beaten eggs and ½ cup water. Mix and sift 1¼ cups flour with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves or mace, and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Combine with first mixture. Add 1 cup currants, 1 cup raisins and 1 cup sliced citron and ½ cup chopped pecan nuts. Bake in muffin pans in a moderate oven. Just before serving cover with twice cooked frosting and decorate with cherries and strips of angelica or tiny silver candies.

Honey Christmas Trees.

CREAM 1 cup butter. Add 1 cup sifted brown sugar. When well blended add 1 cup honey. Beat well. Mix and sift 6 cups flour, 4 teaspoons mixed spices and 2 teaspoons salt. Add to first mixture. Add 2 teaspoons soda dissolved in 4 tablespoons hot water. Mix well. When well blended set in ice box to chill. Roll a little at a time. When as thin as possible cut out with Christmas tree cutter. Decorate as desired, place on greased tins and bake in a moderate oven for 7 minutes. The Christmas tree cutters can be secured from most hardware or 10 cent stores.

Here's a handsome gift . . . and what could be more useful

than a time-saving, work-saving, rug-saving new Bissell Sweeper?

IT'S really a marvelous idea. Here's a gift, smart, attractive, modern—that's also a blessing as a labor-saving device. It's the new Hi-Lo Bissell, 1932 model, with many new patented improvements.

If you're used to the old-time sweeper, you've a surprise coming when you see the new Bissell, with its low, handsome body. And a still greater surprise when you try it. Light, it moves at a touch. It sweeps any surface—from linoleum to thickest rugs. No cords. Costs nothing to run. Best for *everyday* use.

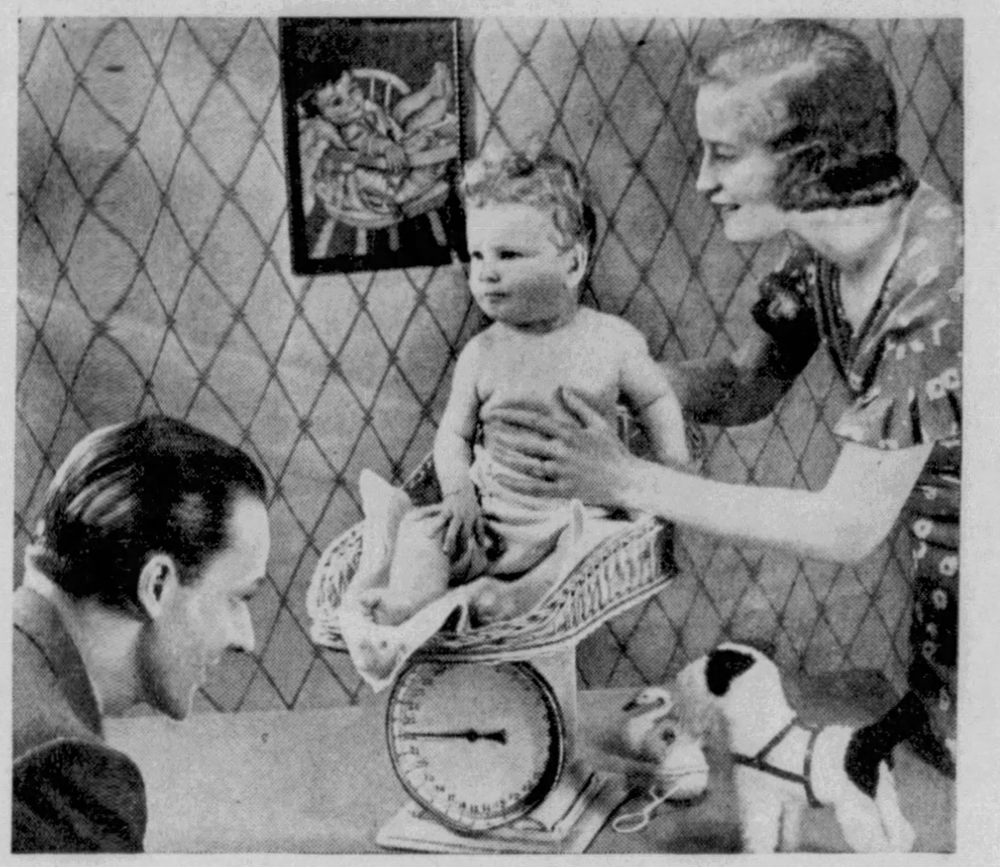
Your furniture, hardware, or department store has the new 1932 Bissells. See them. Don't accept a flimsy, "box, wheels and brush"—a genuine Hi-Lo Bissell can be had for as little as $4.75 ($5 in West and South). *Never pay less!* Otherwise you'll be missing Bissell's newest patented improvements. They're important! See them today.

The New BISSELL SWEEPER with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control

METAL BRUSH CLEANER, 10c—BISSELL BOOKLET FREE

Send 10c

This metal comb makes brush-cleaning easy. Mailed with Bissell Booklet for 10c, stamps or coin. Booklet alone is gratis. Address Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, 228 Erie St., Grand Rapids, Michigan.



Life's Proudest Moment

"No bigger than a minute"—when he arrived . .

But look at him now! See what the scales are saying! Look at those muscles! Look at that husky framework! Look at the bright-eyed, pink-skinned *health* of him!

It comes over you both with a great surge of happiness—he's a perfect specimen, your baby!

• • •

Can a baby thrive like that, if his mother's milk fails?

Millions of mothers nod a beaming "Yes!" For millions of mothers in America have had proof in their own homes that Eagle Brand builds wonderfully sturdy babies—babies that grow to be men and women of fine physique, outstanding health.

And recently, two famous baby specialists put Eagle Brand to one of the most searching tests that modern science has ever given a baby food. They fed fifty average infants on Eagle Brand* for a period of months, comparing results with other groups of babies similarly fed on other foods. They tested these babies' progress with the X-ray, with blood counts, with measuring, weighing, every modern check on growing structure, growing strength.

And measured by every scientific test, the result was favorable to Eagle Brand. These Eagle Brand babies showed themselves superbly nourished—lacking in nothing that makes for future health and stamina. Eagle Brand* had proved itself equal in every way to the building of 100% babies!

You see, Eagle Brand is wonderfully easy to digest—second only to mother's milk in easy digestibility. Every drop goes quickly into the making of bones and teeth, tissue and muscle, energy and strength. Eagle Brand is easily prepared—you merely add boiled water. See directions on the label. Eagle Brand is free from dangerous germs—safe for your baby. It keeps indefinitely in the can. And can be obtained at any grocer's.

Send for a free copy of "Baby's Welfare"—an 80-page booklet on feeding and caring for baby. It gives you pictures and histories of a number of Eagle Brand babies. And let us send your physician a report of the scientific test we have described.

**As with mother's milk, or any milk diet, the usual supplementary foods were given. These are, of course, orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic Vitamin D.*

FREE! COMPLETE BOOKLET ON BABY CARE

THE BORDEN COMPANY,
Dept. Z-9, Borden Building,
350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare," containing complete instructions on the many phases of baby care, feeding schedules; also pictures and histories of Eagle Brand babies.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Please print name and address plainly

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ACE COMBS are so expertly made that even the inner surfaces of the teeth are smoothly polished

Attach this coupon to a postcard and mail to
AMERICAN HARD RUBBER CO., 11 Mercer Street, New York, N. Y.
Please send me your booklet "Lovely Hair" free — A.W. 12-4
Name _____
Address _____
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ACE COMBS ARE MADE IN AMERICA BY AMERICAN LABOR

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Give a Christmas carton of **LUCKIES**—the mildest of Cigarettes

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1938, The American Tobacco Co.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 4, 1932

NEW GIANT OF THE AIR FOR UNITED STATES NAVY. The U. S. S. Macon, which is to be ready for trial flights in the Spring, as it now appears in the hangar at Akron, Ohio, where it is being built.

SUCH CONTRARINESS.

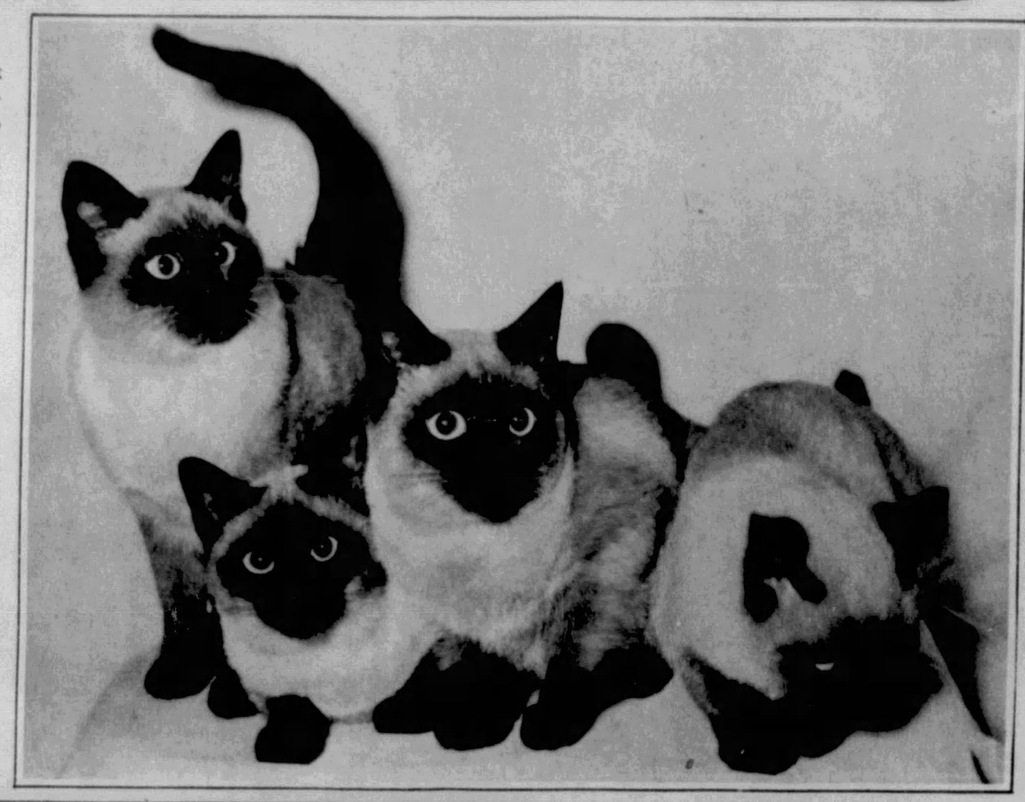
Fat, healthy sheep on a nearby farm that belie the old English saying, "A Leap Year is never a good sheep year."

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

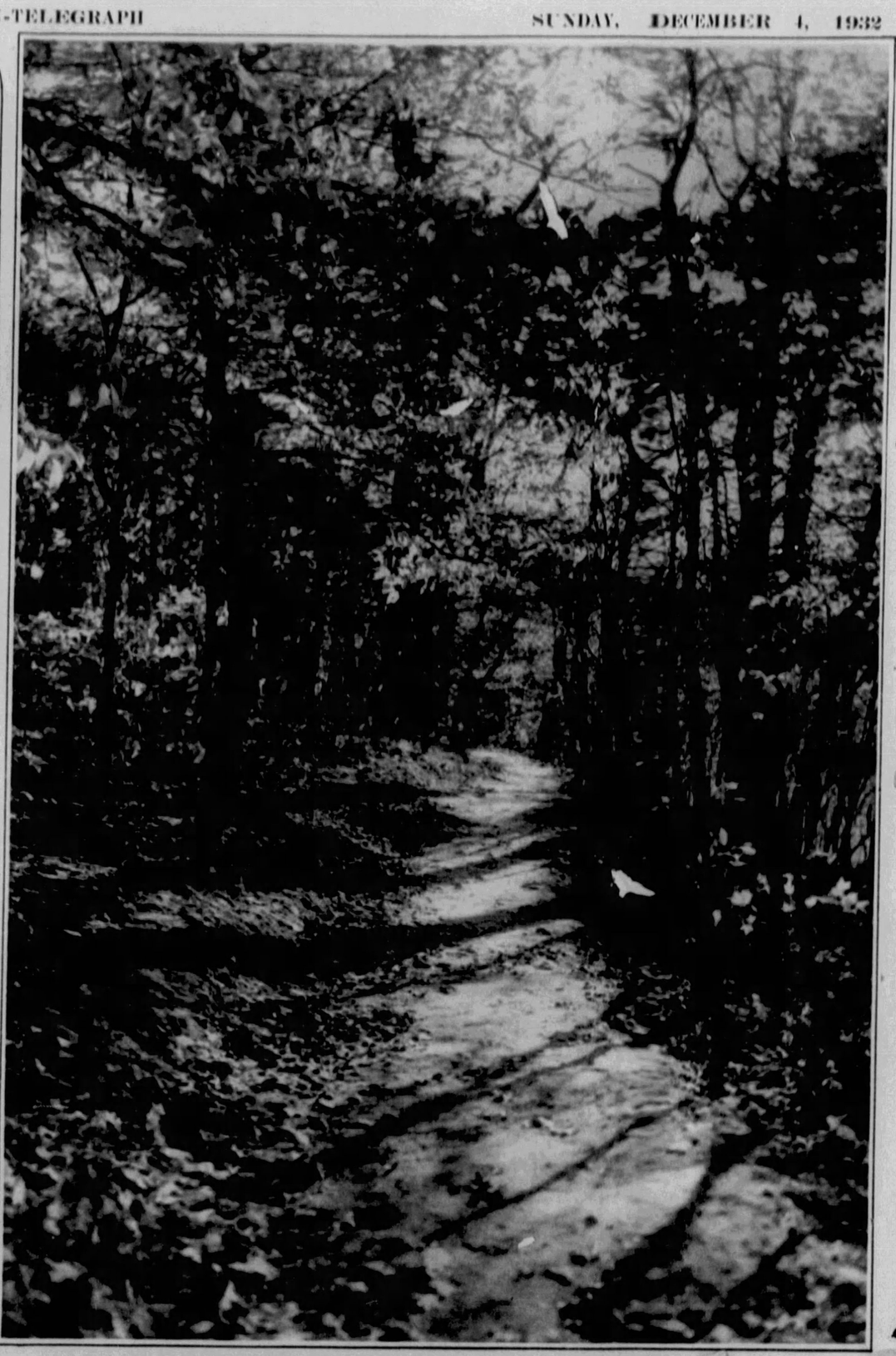
U. S. FLEET MANEUVERS.

Right: Battleships Colorado and Maryland tagging along behind U. S. S. West Virginia in recent tactical maneuvers of Pacific fleet combined with Scouting Force from the Atlantic.

GETTING OUT THE PAPER. Junior Department boys at Arnold Preparatory School, Braddock Avenue, getting their school paper, "Junior School Notes," ready for the press, a practical feature of the printing class at the school. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



ARISTOCRATS OF CATDOM. Right: Quartet of beautiful Siamese kittens which attracted much attention at the Championship Cat Show, held recently at the Hotel Taft, New York.



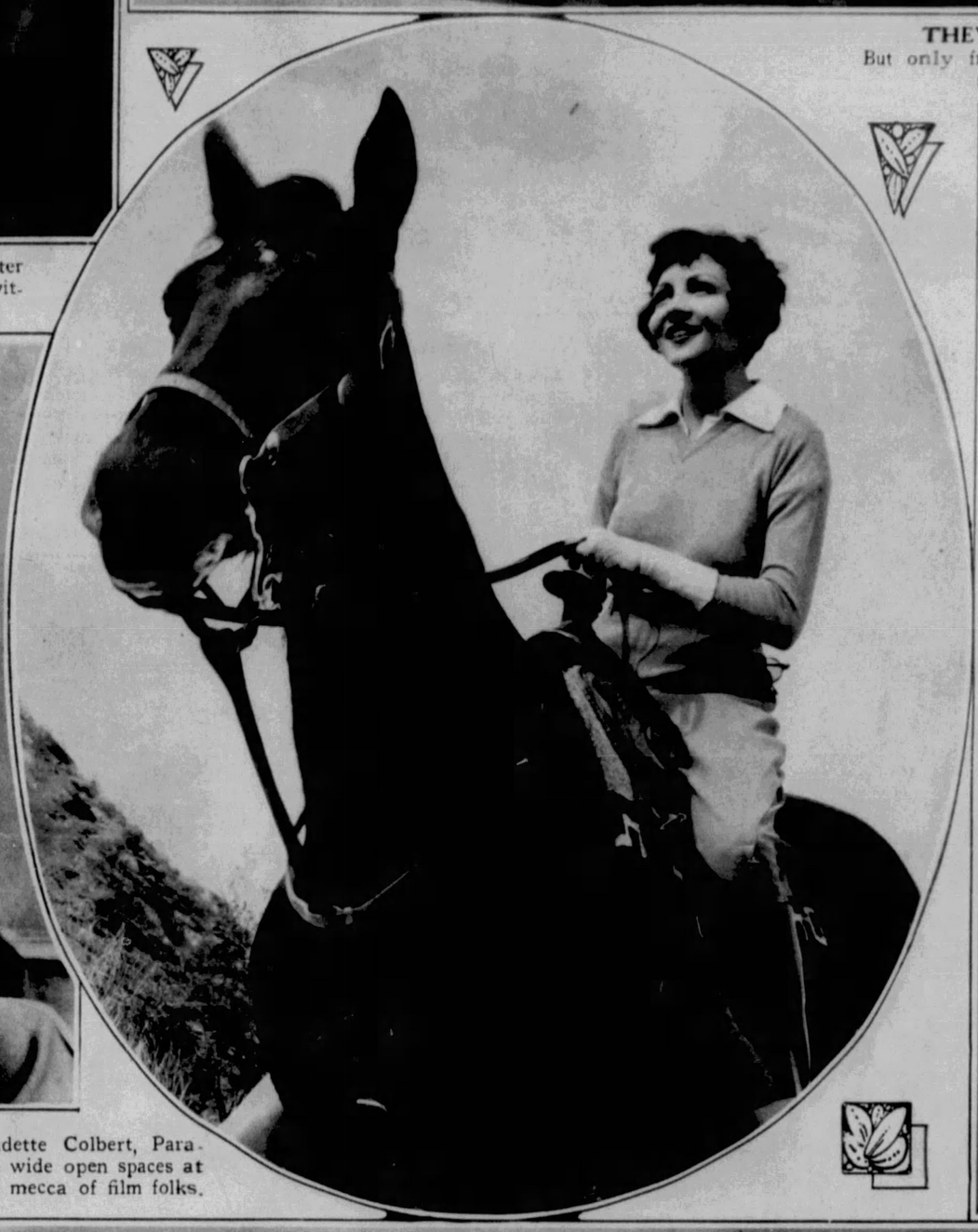
BRADDOCK TRAIL. Late Autumn beauty along Braddock Trail in Frick Park. *(Picture by R. E. Dennis)*

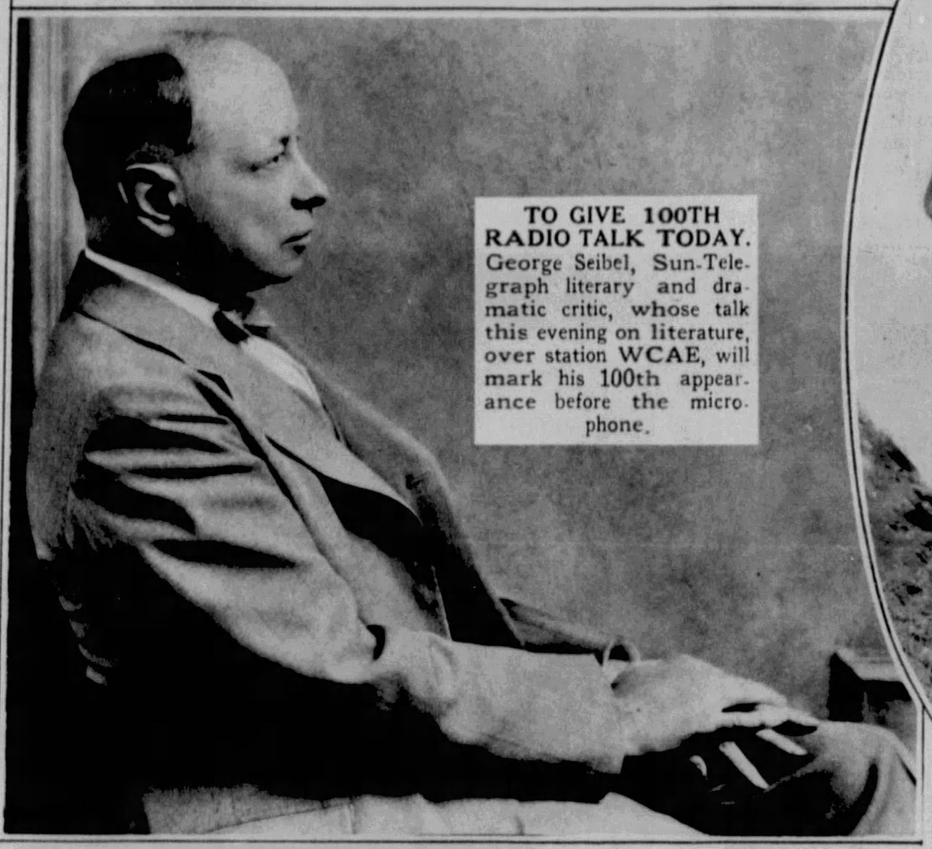
Interesting Babies

GERALD V. EELLS, II, Lisbon, Ohio
FREDDY QUINN, New Castle
CLYDE SLACK, Meadville
HAROLD WARDLE STEPHENS, Jr., Glassmere
LILLIAN M. CARDONI, Export
PAUL R. EISAMAN, Greensburg
DOLORES A. EAGAL, Bairdford, Pa.
CONSTANCE SHOWMAN, Connellsville
LOUIS COPITS, Jr., Ellwood City
BABY WEISE, Mechanicsburg
MARY SUZANNE SICKLER, Tyrone
FRANCIS PAT COLEMAN, Canton, Ohio
DAVID WAYNE HEWITT, Altoona
FRANK ANTONI MARION, Sharpsburg
GERALD CONNOLLY, Greensburg
GEO. J. DIERKER, II, Corliss Station
SHIRLEY ANN STEAD, Mingo Junction, Ohio
JEAN McKINNEY, Grafton, W. Va.
RICHARD WANLIN, Butler
BARRY WOOD, Howard Street
JEAN RUTH FORSYTHE, Mundys Corners
ELEANOR ANN WILLIAMS, Scottdale
HELEN WILSON, Canonsburg
JACK KENT WEAVER, Magee Street
SHIRLEY WAGNER, West Etna
OLGA VERONICA ELLIN, Monessen
IRENE DOMONICK, New Castle
DORCAS EVELYN MOORHEAD, Indiana, Pa.
MARY and MARTHA STOWE, (Twins), Mercer
KATHRYN PLESH, Masontown
JACKIE SCOTT, Hazelwood
JIMMY WUNDERLY, Glenshaw
EMMA F. ECKENRODE, Jerome, Pa.
D. EUGENE ELGIN, Tarentum
SCOTTY SCHUTZ, Neeld Avenue
EUGENE J. STEPHANICK, Scott Haven
ROBERT EUGENE MORRISON, Ernest, Pa.
DONALD CHARLES WEBER, So. 16th Street
HERBERT SNAVELY, Wilkinsburg
JOHN STEINERT, Hillsdale Avenue
GENE COLEMAN, Glassport

INA CLAIRE RETURNS TO STAGE. The world premiere of the Theater Guild's play, "Biography," at the Nixon Theater tomorrow evening will witness Ina Claire's first appearance on the legitimate stage since 1928.

THEY'VE KICKED UP THEIR HEELS.
But only from pride in their attractive kid pumps, considered smart for any time of day.





TO GIVE 100TH RADIO TALK TODAY.
George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph literary and dramatic critic, whose talk this evening on literature, over station WCAE, will mark his 100th appearance before the microphone.

PLAYTIME. Right: Claudette Colbert, Paramount star, headed for the wide open spaces at Palm Springs, Cal., desert mecca of film folks.

"KIKI" COSTUME.
Joan Crawford in one of her favorite street costumes which she calls "Kiki."

"THE SPIRIT OF FLORIDA."
Left: George L. Ganiere finishing "The Spirit of Florida," feature statue for Florida's exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

COLLEGE CLUB IN NEW QUARTERS.
This sumptuous lounge is a feature of the new quarters of the College Club of Pittsburgh, 143 North Craig Street. The club's president is Mrs. George M. Swan. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

New Rit-Mor

Rit-Mor Tan Oxford—designed exclusively for Pittsburgh women. Built with particular attention to the topography of Pittsburgh and its hills. Comfortable, perfectly fitted and trim. Including the famous built-in Arch Aid features. Admirable for teachers, nurses and business women.

$8.50

in black or brown.
(White, $7.50)

All Our New Fall Models Priced at $8.50 and $10

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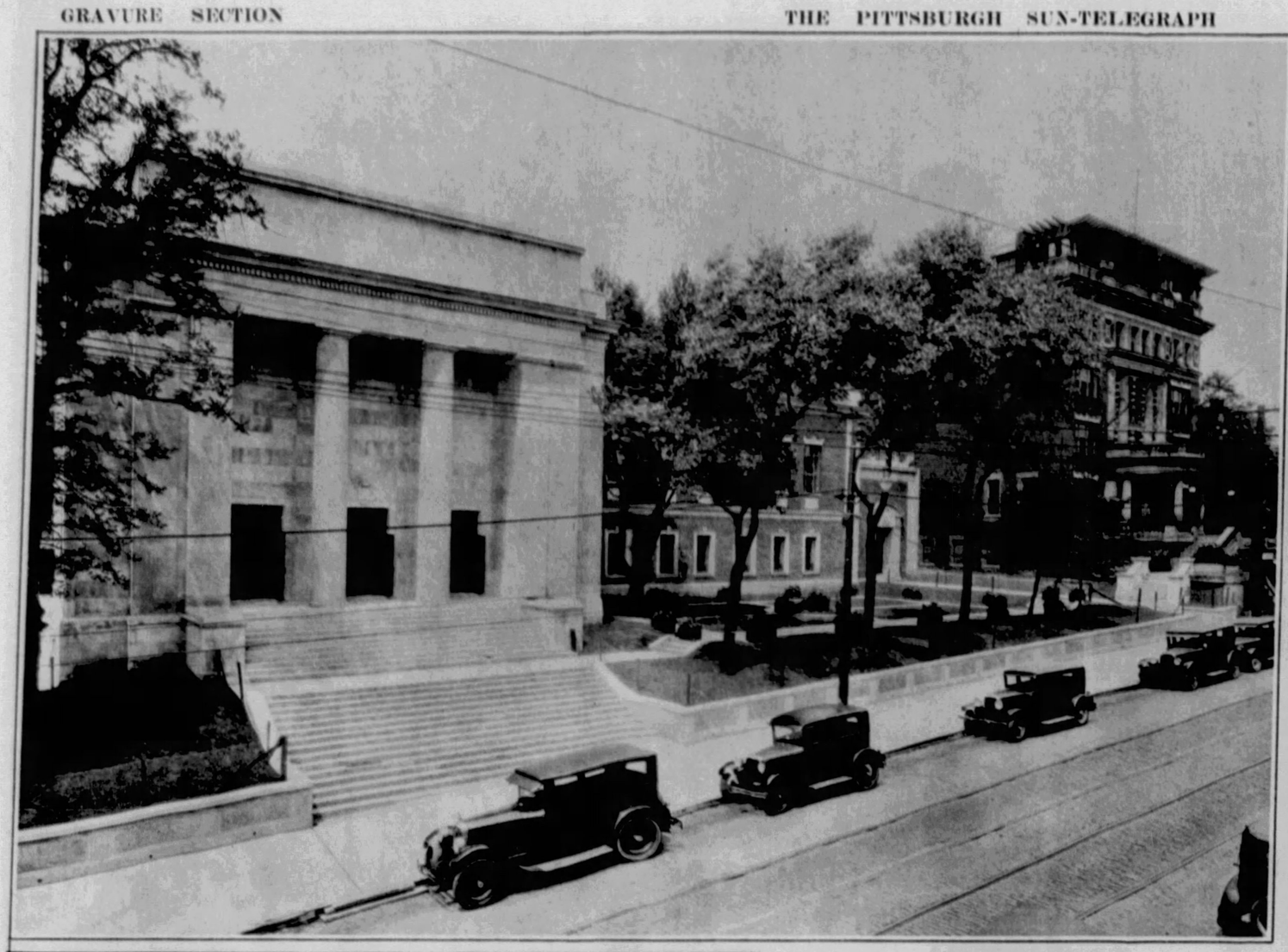
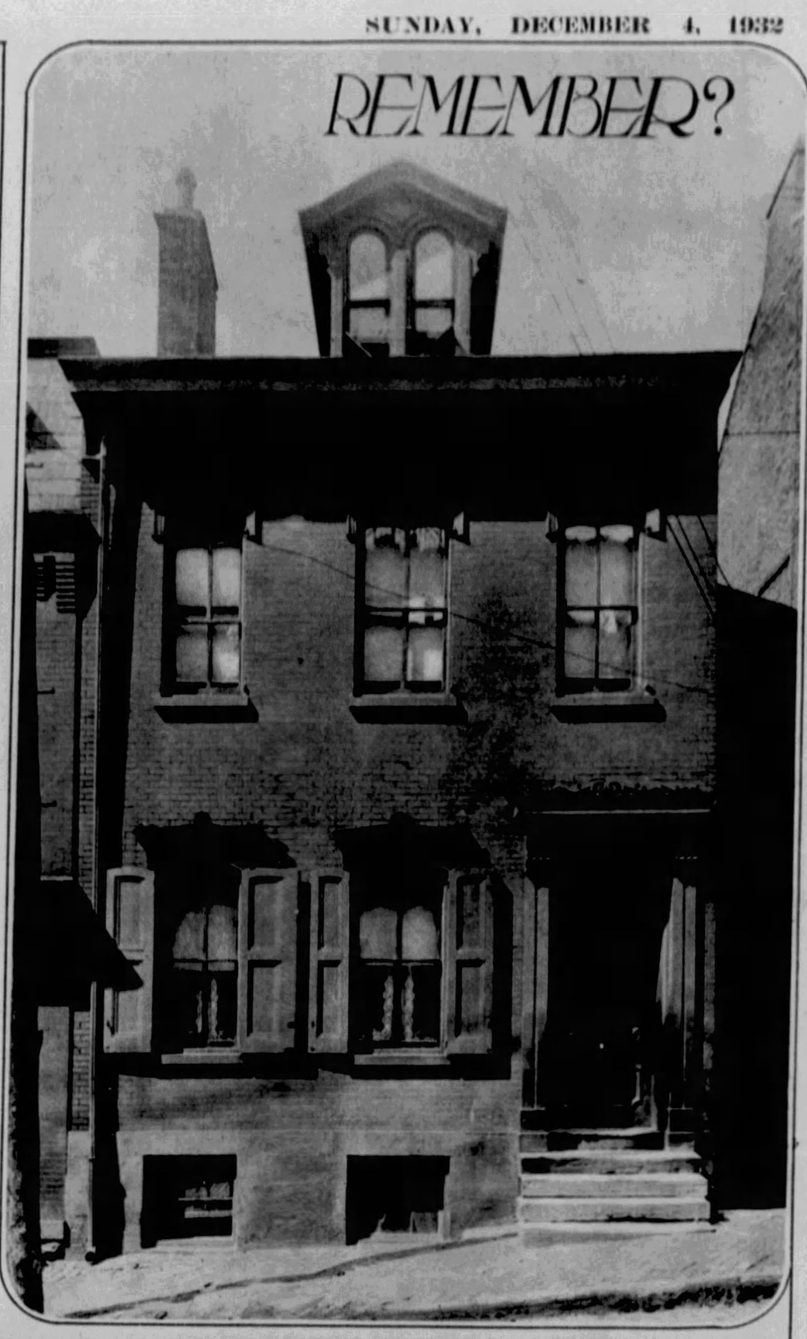
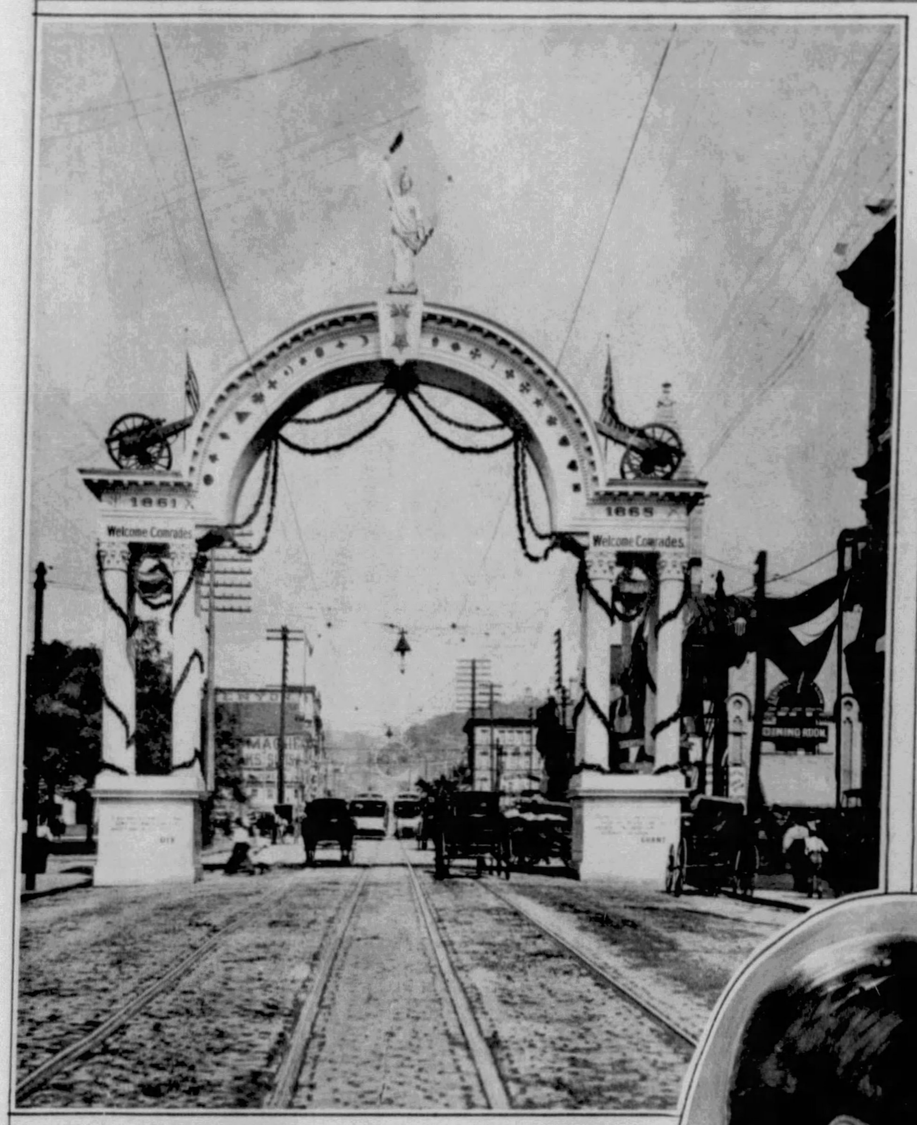
EMPIRE BUILDING

"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"





IRENE KAUFMANN SETTLEMENT. Splendid group of buildings of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center Avenue, known to people generally throughout the district through its personal service work and instruction in the arts. The organization had its humble beginning in 1897 in the building at 32 Townsend Street (shown at right), when it was known as the Columbian Council School.



ARCH OF WELCOME. Erected at Federal and East Ohio Streets, Allegheny, as part of that city's welcome to the veterans of the G. A. R., during their reunion here in the late 90's. *(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stiveren, Sr.)*

HAPPY PICNICKERS. Young members of the Epworth League on a Memorial Day outing at Bell's Dam, near Brookline, in 1900.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "THE EAGLE." Right: The screen sensation as he appeared in "The Eagle," at the Blackstone Theater, Fifth Avenue, years ago.

Just save the DIMES

The dime bank is the 1932 way to save money. Small deposits that won't be missed, even under today's conditions . . . yet these small savings can run into thousands of dollars.

We have between 3,000 and 4,000 accounts here which were built up through dime banks. Come in; get a dime bank and start.

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This Parisian Method smoothes away wrinkles, crow's feet, sags, eye puffs, age lines of face and neck. Gives a new lovely skin, flawless in texture. Finest of references. This is a scientific treatment—not a lotion, cream, mask or massage. Confidential Advice Free. Call, write or phone for Free Book No. 600.

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RUNAWAY INCLINE. Fatal crash on Twenty-second Street Incline, South Side, 1907, when cables broke, plunging cars to bottom. *(Loaned by Mrs. Alex. McCormack.)*

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